Feature Babies, Beauty and Beards

125th Celebration Opens Sunday

Arlington Heights HERALD

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Goes Through October 7

Baby, beauty and beard contests, antique cars and ice cream socials, a mammoth grand parade and a kiddie parade — there's something scheduled for everyone, young or old or in-between, at Arlington Hights' 125th anniversary celebration Oct. 1-7.

Highlights of the festival undoubtedly will be the grandstand shows at Arlington Heights race track Sunday and Monday and the parade and grand ball next Saturday, Oct. 7.

Between the first and final events will be a continuing cavalcade of displays and contests and shows designed to amuse and educate and do honor to Arlington Heights' 125 years of progress.

Throughout the week -long festival a carnival will be in operation in the parking lot at the corner of State and Sigwalt, complete with ferris wheel, merry-go-round, and other rides designed to appeal to youngsters and grownups alike. Midway games will be operated by local groups and clubs.

ALL OF THE many displays being staged, the garden club's "Arlington Album," scheduled for various business places next Thursday and Friday, and the historical society's exhibits, also set up in merchants' windows, are certain to draw interest.

Both of the major events smack of old time flavor. Planned for the Arlington Heights National Bank parking lot, the first, an ice cream social, will begin at 3:30 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m.

Pictures of the finalists in the baby contest will be posted and patrons will be invited to vote for their choice.

At 8 p.m. the parking lot will resound with the sound of fiddles and flying feet, whirling skirts and clapping hands when the Ranch-Hands and three callers stage a good old fashioned square dance. In case of rain, the square dance will be held in Miner junior high school.

On Tuesday, beauty takes the spotlight as the prettiest girls in the area vie for the right to wear the Miss Arlington Heights crown and enter the Miss Illinois competition. The semi-finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Market parking lot.

The beauty contest finals will be held at the same place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The winner will receive a host of prizes and scholarships, and reign over the grand ball next Saturday night.

FRIDAY the big events are the homecoming parade and football game with the Arlington high school Cardinals pitting their pigskin talents against the LaGrange Lions.

The festive week, calling to attention the claiming of this area 125 years ago by Asa Dunton wose son actually founded the town some years later, begins Sunday at noon at Arlington Park race track. This is when the antique and classic autos begin arriving.

The autos will be on display most of the afternoon, with judging in all divisions and awarding of trophies scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

At 1 p.m. Arlington youngsters will parade before the grandstand in colorful costumes of their own choosing, competing for prizes in various categories.

Next comes national champion twirler Jane Dart and her baton magic, followed by introductions of guests including Sen. Everett Dirksen, who will fly in from Phoenix especially for the celebration, Lt. Gov. Samuel Shapiro and Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church.

At about 2 p.m. the musical pageant of skit and song, "Bountiful Prairie," starring Win Stracke, will be presented. The pageant and entertainment acts will be presented again Monday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. with additional attractions.

CHIEF AMONG the added acts will be a history of the past 125 years of ballroom dancing, featuring professional dancers performing minuets, Charlestons, jazz steps and other major dances popular in the past and at present.

Another added highlight will be selections from the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," performed by the Best Off Broadway players.

Selections will include "Anything You Can Do," and the ballad, "They Say It's Wonderful," starring Mrs. Karyl Jacobsen of Arlington Heights as Annie Oakley and George Palmer of Palatine as Frank Butler.

Tickets for the two shows are $1 each, with children under 12 admitted free. They are available at the gate, or from most Arlington Heights merchants.

Next Saturday one of the longest events of the celebration will take place, the mam-

Continued on next page

Anniversary Section in This Issue

It's all on the inside!

The history and histrionics, birth and baptism, flaming youth and fruitful years of a hustling, bustling village and the people who lived and live there — the story of Arlington Heights.

Ninety-plus pages of entertainment, and it's all in the special anniversary tabloid section included in this issue of your Paddock Publications newspaper.

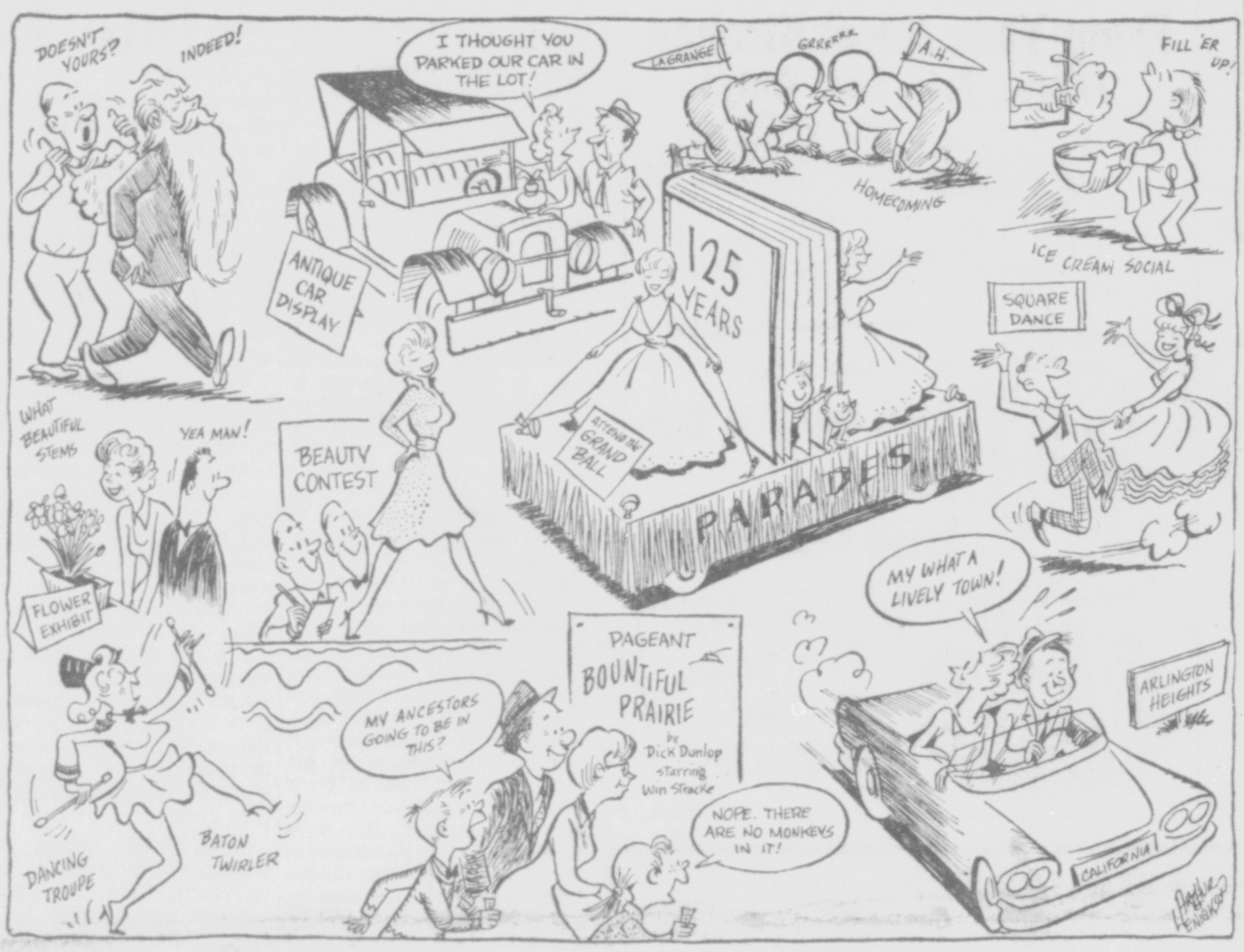
Change Oct. 7 Parade Route

The route of the mammoth parade to be held Oct. 7 in commemoration of the founding of Arlington Heights 125 years ago, has been changed, it was announced this week. Instead of utilizing Campbell as a main ave, the parade will go down Northwest hwy.

To be certain of a good view, parade chairman Ted Small suggested persons buy seats in Arlington high school grandstand, where the parade will pass in review. Seats are 25 cents each and may be purchased at Paddock Publications, Webber paints, or at the grandstand.

The official parade route is:

Arlington Park race track east on Euclid to Northwest hwy.
Down Northwest hwy. to Kensington (Foundry).
East on Kensington to Dryden.
Northwest on Dryden to Euclid.
West on Euclid to Arlington high school.
Onto the school athletic field and pass in review before the grandstand.



Celebration's Kickoff

It's Monday, Sunday Shows For Classic Entertainment

For sheer entertainment value, only one show is likely to equal the extravaganza to be presented Sunday afternoon to kick off Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration, and that one is the extravaganza to be presented Monday night.

Both the Sunday and Monday shows will be staged at Arlington Park race track, beginning Sunday at 1 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Sharing top billing at the Sunday show will be an antique and classic car show with autos valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars on display; the baton magic of a former national champion twirler; and the musical and sometimes whimsical pageant, village history in skits and song.

Monday night there will be other added attractions including scenes from "Annie Get Your Gun," by the Best Off Broadway players, and a panoramic history of the past 125 years of ballroom dancing performed by professional dance studio personnel in appropriate costumes.

CERTAIN TO BE well-received at both shows is "Bountiful Prairie," the history of Arlington Heights set to words and music. Dick Dunlop of Arlington Heights, a professional free lance writer, authored the script, which was scored by Janet Bone, an accomplished composer.

For four years Mrs. Bone wrote scores for Cornell university's Octagon club, which presented musical comedies, and in 1951 appeared on the CBS network show, "Songs for Sale," with Jan Murray and Ray Block's orchestra.

Musical numbers for "Bountiful Prairie" include a rousing welcome to the rising town of Dunton, Illinois, sung by Win Stracke and chorus; a children's reading, arithmetic and grammar lesson set to music; a hymn of praise based on Psalm 148, sung by the Arlington Heights high school choir under the direction of Robert Wolff; and a humorous "sales pitch" by three realtors to a prospective buyer, done by Barney Erickson's barbershop quartet, the "Four Horsemen."

ORGANIST FOR the musical pageant will be Stanley Olson, a professional musician well known in the northwest suburbs.

Opening the show Sunday afternoon will be the antique car display. Entries already have come in from all over the Midwest and include a 1922 Benz 7-passenger phaeton, a 1929 Auburn speedster, a 1936 Duesenberg convertible, and a 1940 golden Lincoln continental cabriolet valued at $35,000.

The cars will begin arriving before noon and will be on display until 3:30 p.m. when the judging will take place.

AT 1 P.M. THE Kiddie Parade will mark the opening of the grandstand show. Area youngsters in fanciful garb, some pulling wagons decorated as floats, will be vieing for a wide assortment of prizes.

Following the parade, about 2 p.m., will come Jane Dart of Arlington Heights and "Magic with the Baton." Mrs. Dart is a former national champion baton twirler and winner of more than 100 medals and 65 trophies in baton competitions during her high school and college days. She will be backed up by a chorus fro the Delores Eiler studios.

Following Mrs. Dart's performance, the honored guests will be introduced. Included will be Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who will fly in from Phoenix for the occasion; Lt. Gov. Samuel Shapiro, and Rep. Marguerite Stitch Church.

FOLLOWING short addresses by the honored guests, the musical pageant will be staged.

All of this is included in the $1 ticket which can be purchased at the entrance gate. Tickets for the Monday night show also are $1 each and available at the gate. Ducats for both shows also are being sold at Arlington Heights' two banks, by most village merchants, and by boy and girl scouts. At both performances, children under 12 will be admitted free.

The Monday night show will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with scenes from the smash musical comedy "Annie Get Your Gun." presented by the Best Off Broadway Players Inc., better known in the northwest suburbs as the BOB players.

THE GROUP is composed of residents of Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows. It will present three selections with Mrs. Karyl Jacobsen of Arlington Heights and George Palmer of Palatine portraying the fabled

Continued on next page

Postpone Story On Empty House

Because of the unavailability of Building Commissioner Harold Best, the Herald this week is not carrying the fourth in its series of articles on the abandoned, ramshackle house at 1330 N. Dunton.

Best was reported "out of town" Tuesday and was, therefore, not available for comment on his published promise to take "immediate action" on the house.

Where's Column

Stuart R. Paddock's "Editor's Column" will be found this week on the editorial page.

Refuse Costs To Be Higher

Cost of garbage and rubbish removal in Arlington Heights is about to be increased.

This fact was made plain Monday when village trustees voted 5-0 to renew a two-year refuse removal contract with Laseke Disposal Co., 8 S. Dunton.

The new contract calls for a hike in rates for curb service from $1.90 to $1.95 per month and an increase in rear door rates from $2.75 to $2.80. This is the first rate increase in five years, trustees noted.

Before the contract was approved, Trustee Norval Stephens observed: "In the realm of Laseke employees' courtesy, there's still some improvement to be made."

VILLAGE President John G. Woods suggested the contract be amended to stipulate that company employees be required to replace the tops to garbage cans after emptying them.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson said the company serves about 7,000 homes in the village. Board members agreed the company had performed "quite satisfactorily" in the past.

Two years ago the village let competitive bids for the refuse removal contract. Though the Laseke firm was not low bidder, it was hired because its bid was determined to be "best."

Sewer Report Is Accepted By Trustees

Is First Step Toward Comprehensive System

The village of Arlington Heights this week took the first step toward a comprehensive program expected to relieve some 99 per cent of the problem of flooded basements in the village.

The village board Monday accepted a sewer system report from a professional consulting engineering firm wich recommended a $3,261,000 construction program designed to relieve current problems and provide for future growth of the village.

The report specifically did not recommend creation of a retention basin in the Wilke-Kirchoff area, as has been considered.

The village board, in accepting the report, indicated it will now move with all possible speed to get the program started. Village President John Woods commented, "This report and the matter of storm sewers constitute our top priority project."

Trustee Richard Glantz, in response to a question from the audience, said the next step is to determine how the program can best be financed.

THE REPORT, by the consulting engineering firm of Suhr, Peterson, Peterson and Suhr, Inc., noted that the problem of flooding, which regularly affects about 12 per cent of the homes in the village according to their investigation, is due to overloaded trunk sewers, not lateral sewer problems.

As the village has grown, lateral sewers have been constructed leading into the trunk sewers and now the main sewers are unable to handle the volume.

The report said there is no easy, cheap solution, and corrective measures are not readily adaptable to a "step" program.

IN OTHER words: "Unfortunately, until an adequate system of trunk sewers and relief sewers is provided no amount of new lateral sewers or temporary improvements in isolated areas will solve the problem."

Through its investigations, the engineers found that the existing system of trunk sewers is substantially under capacity, even when comparing capacity with existing runoff.

"When comparing available capacity with anticipated future runoff, it is obvious that the system is grossly inadequate," the report continued. "As the village grows, flooding can be anticipated at shorter and shorter intervals, unless remedial measures are taken."

MAJOR component of the proposed sewer construction is a main relief sewer with an estimated cost of $1,931,950. This large sewer would provide a connecting link from the northwest part of the village to Weller Creek in the southeast part of the village.

Other relief and interceptor sewers designed to take overflow from existing sewers, thus preventing water backing up into the streets and basements, constitute the remainder of the project.

Because of the high cost of land acquisition, the necessity of contructing connecting sewers, and the cost of annual maintenance and operation, the engineers viewed a retention basis at Kirchoff and Wilke with disfavor.

CONSIDERING present needs as well as future needs as envisioned in the village master plan, the firm reported that the plan they propose in their survey will provide adequate trunk lines for all contemplated annexation except for an area south of Kirchoff and east of Wilke.

The report stated that if this area ever is annexed, it can be served by constructing a trunk sewer following natural drainage lines to Salt Creek for about $400,000, in contrast to the estimated $800,000 cost of a retention basin.

The report is an updating of a 1958 report the firm prepared, but which never was acted upon.

THE ACTIVE growth of the village made the old report out of date, requiring reassessment of the problem and possible solution. Cost of updating the report was $1,500.

No Rezoning

A petition for the rezoning of 740 feet of property fronting on Davis st. at Bristol ln. from R-3 single family to R-4 two-family was denied Monday by Arlington Heights trustees.

Village OKs Gas Storage Tank Plans

The Sinclair Refining co. was given the green light Monday to move ahead with plans to install new gas storage tanks at its service station on the northeast corner of State rd. and Park st.

Arlington Heights trustees approved the tank installation unanimously, noting an ordinance technicality was all that required village approval of the job.

A VILLAGE ordinance states gas storage tanks must be located at least 300 feet from public buildings. The station's tanks are now only 150 feet from Faith Lutheran church, 431 S. State rd.

But, trustees observed, the tanks were installed long before the church was built and the company should not be prevented from making improvements beneficial to the welfare of the community.

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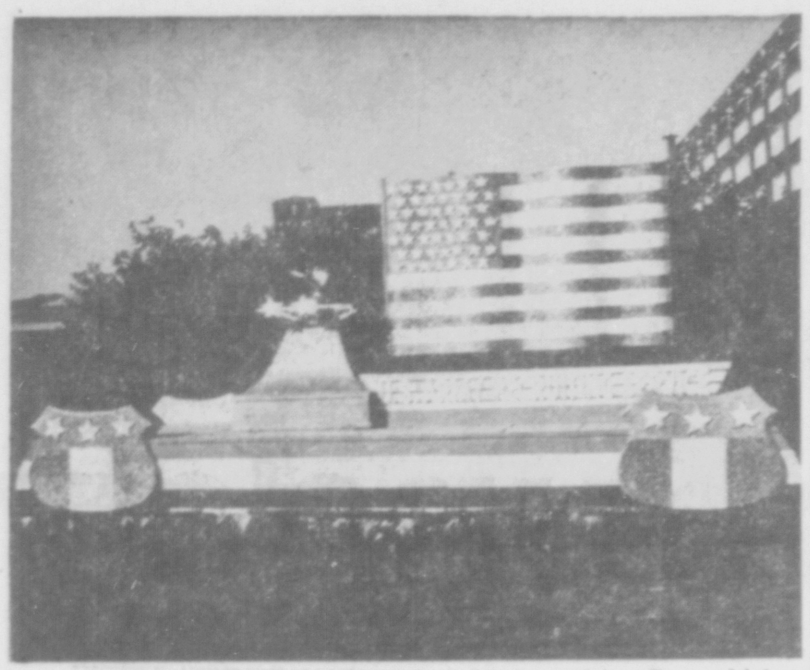

TWO WACS will decorate the U.S. Army recruiting float which has been entered in the mammoth parade to be held Saturday, Oct. 7, during the last day of Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration. The float is sponsored by the Fifth Army and the Des Plaines recruiting office.

Harris Huddle

Ladies and gentlemen, this is your ole' Doc Harris telling you just what you need to help those aches and pains.

Have you had any spasms lately? Yes? Well, it doesn't matter what kind, just be sure to wear your asafoetida. That's a sure cure. And, ladies, if you're faint of heart, be sure to carry your spirits of ammonia at all times, but for those other little ailments, why ole' Lydia Pinkham has just what you need.

OLE' DOC HARRIS

The best thing for the young 'uns is sulfur and molasses but I've got some sweet spirits of niter that comes in mighty handy for a stomach ache. And if one of the kids got a nail in his foot out in the barnyard, just apply turpentine 3 minutes, then a quick poultice of flaxseed and scraped garden beet. If a sliver remains in the flesh, apply a poultice of salts and lard.

Any other troubles? Waal, just come see ole' Doc Harris down at Harris Pharmacy and he'll fix you up fer sure.

— That picture is really my Uncle William Dougall Harris . . . he sorta looks like me?

Harris Pharmacy

25 S. DUNTON COURT
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To Select Anniversary Baby at Ice Cream Social

The winner of the "Arlington Heights Anniversary Baby" contest will be decided October 4 at the Newcomers' club ice cream social in the parking lot of the Arlington Heights National bank.

The winning baby will be decided by vote of the people attending the social, scheduled from 3:30 to 10 p.m.

At the close of the contest Friday, Sept. 29, a committee will choose eight finalists from the photographs entered. The finalists' pictures will be posted throughout the afternoon at the ice cream social and each person attending will be invited to vote for his choice.

THE WINNING child, accompanied by a parent, will ride a special float in the grand parade October 7 and will be given a $100 U. S. Savings Bond. The other seven finalists will receive $20 merchandise certificates.

Preliminary judges for the baby contest will be Mrs. Stanley Merchant and Mrs. Alfred Gammill of the Womens club, Mrs. George DeBriae of the Garden club, and Mrs. Fred Hartman and Mrs. Gordon Ward of the Nurses club.

MEMBERS of the Newcomers club will provide home made cakes to be served at the social with ice cream, coffee and a soft drink. Square dancing will enliven the evening hours, and between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m., popular records will be given away every half hour.

In the event of rain on October 4, the social and baby con test finals will be held the next day, October 5, in the Arlington Market area where the finals of the Miss Arlington Heights contest will be held.

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Smorgasbord

The Couples club of St. John Lutheran church, Mount Prospect, are sponsoring their annual Smorgasbord, Sunday, Oct. 8 from noon to 5 p.m. in the church's school auditrium, Linneman road south of Golf road.

Tickets are available at the door, with proceeds going into improvements for the school.

ADULTS MAY eat at the rate of $1.75, while the youngsters need only surrender 75 cents.

For further information, call 392-3414. (AM

Anniversary To Open

Continued from page one

moth parade for which entries are still coming in to parade chairman Ted Small, who warns groups preparing floats to send in their entries or the floats will not be allowed in the parade.

The parade will begin at Arlington Park race track and end at the high school athletic field where it will pass in review before the grandstand. Float judges will be Dr. E. Oliver, Paul Michaels, Mrs. Sue Kehe, Mrs. Edward Carlisle and Charles F. Close.

BEGINNING at about 12:30 p.m., on the scene accounts of the parade will be presented on FM radio station WNWC by the station management and Paddock Publications. The running account of the parade will be given by Bob Atcher, owner of WNWC, and Ted Small, parade chairman.

Riding one of the foremost floats in the parade will be the winner of the oldest living resident contest, Al Volz, 90, appears to be the victor. Other oldsters will share places of honor with Volz in the convertibles arranged for their use.

In the afternoon in the Arlington Heights National Bank parking lot, the bristly growths adorning many of the male chins in the village will come off as the "Brothers of the Brush" compete in the shaving contest. Electric razors will be awarded in both the best beard and the shaving contest.

Saturday night comes the climax of the anniversary celebration, and a fitting one it is for a festival week, the grand ball at Arlington Park race track.

Miss Arlington Heights will arrive in a pumpkin coach and reign over the evening, while couples dance across the floor to music provided alternately by Skitch Henderson orchestra and the Art Van Damme quintet.

Tickets for the grand ball, which begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m., are $7 per couple available from village merchants.

THE WEEK of Oct. 1-7 appears destined to be an exciting, fun-filled festival, entirely appropriate as a commenoration of Arlington Heights' — the City of Good Neighbors' — 125 years.

Weekend Shows

Continued from page one

Annie Oakley and Frank Butler.

Mrs. Jacobsen and Palmer will sing two duets, the rollicking "Anything You Can Do" and the lilting love song, "They Say It's Wonderful." With the show's dancing chorus as a backdrop, Palmer will solo on "Bad, Bad Man."

Following the "BOB' presentation will come Mrs. Dart's skillful exhibition of baton magic; followed by a history of the dance.

THE DANCE program will feature demonstration of such dances as the minuet, the shag and black bottom, the Charleston and fox trot, and the current craze, the pachonga. This section of the grandstand show is under the direction of June Rold.

As a finale, "Bountiful Prairie" will again be staged, this time under the lights.

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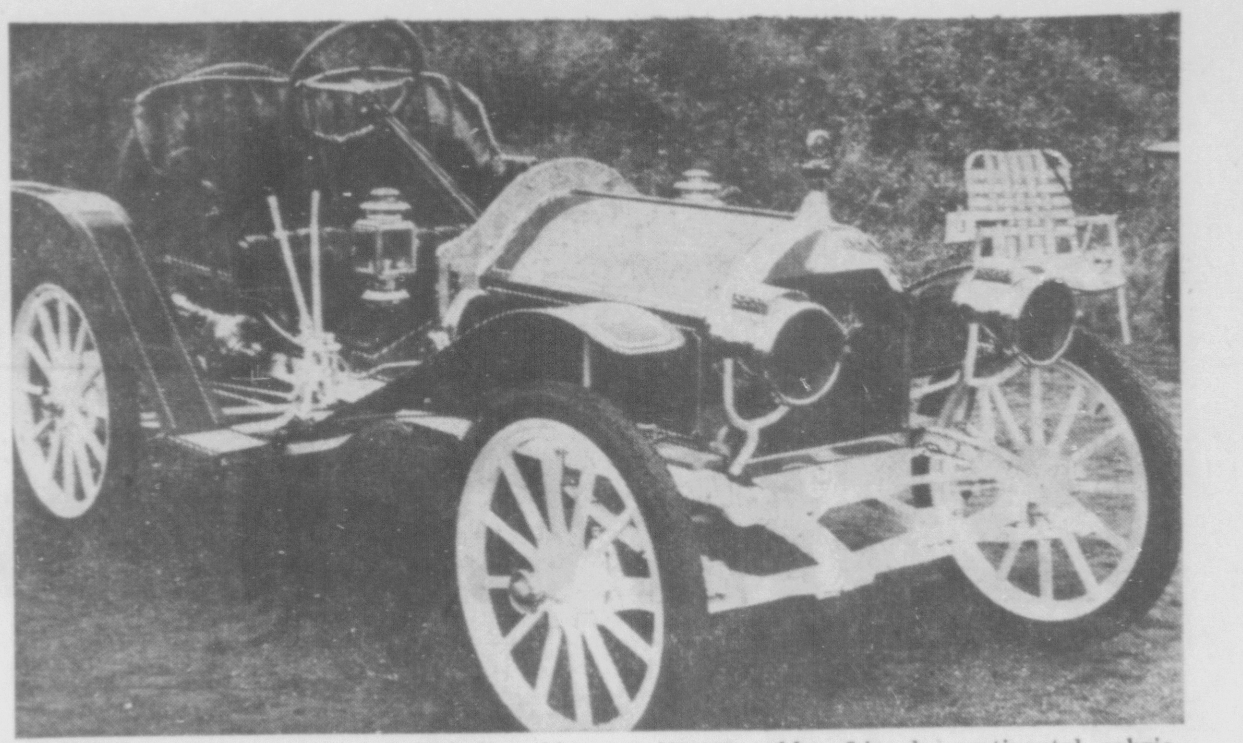

ROW UPON ROW, antique cars including this 1910 Hupmobile raceabout will be on display Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1, at Arlington Park race track parking lot as part of the kick-off of Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration. Other cars vying for trophies, which are on display at Flaherty jewelers, include a $35,000 golden Lincoln continental cabriolet. Judges at the Sunday afternoon competition will be Morton Kantoff of Morton Pontiac, Bill Cook of Bill Cook Buick, Dick Roto of Roto Motors, Warren Lattof of Lattof Chevrolet, George Poole of George Poole Ford, and Mark B. Heller of Mark Motors.

Radio Station to Salute Village

luted throughout next week by Chicago radio station WIND, 560 on the AM dial.

One-minute talks by Arlington Heights civic, governmental and business leaders will be broadcast at the rate of four each day. In addition, 10 station breaks a day will include mention of the village. Some of the one-minute talks will be repeated during the week.

THE "COMMUNITY salute" to Arlington Heights will begin Monday, Oct. 2, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 8. The talks will be aired sometime between 8 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. daily. A more exact schedule will be available from the village manager's office next week.

Persons whose tape-recorded talks will be heard on WIND during the village's 125th anniversary celebration are:

John Woods, village president; L. A. Hanson, village manager; Robert Paddock, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Wallace Daughtry, director of Civil Defense.

ALSO, MRS. LOUIS Nye, president of the League of Women Voters; Harry Sher, public relations representative for Arlington Park race track; Joseph Schneller, chairman of the anniversary celebration committee; Col. Harry Eaton, superintendent of the NIKE brigade; Harold Slichenmyer, superintendent of high school district 214; and Ralph Clabaugh, superintendent of grade school district 25. (AF-125

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23" screen (overall diag. meas.; 283 sq. in. viewing area). In Mahogany or Walnut grained finishes on tempered genuine hardboard panels and hardwood solids. Model [illegible]K60. $279.95 Less trade

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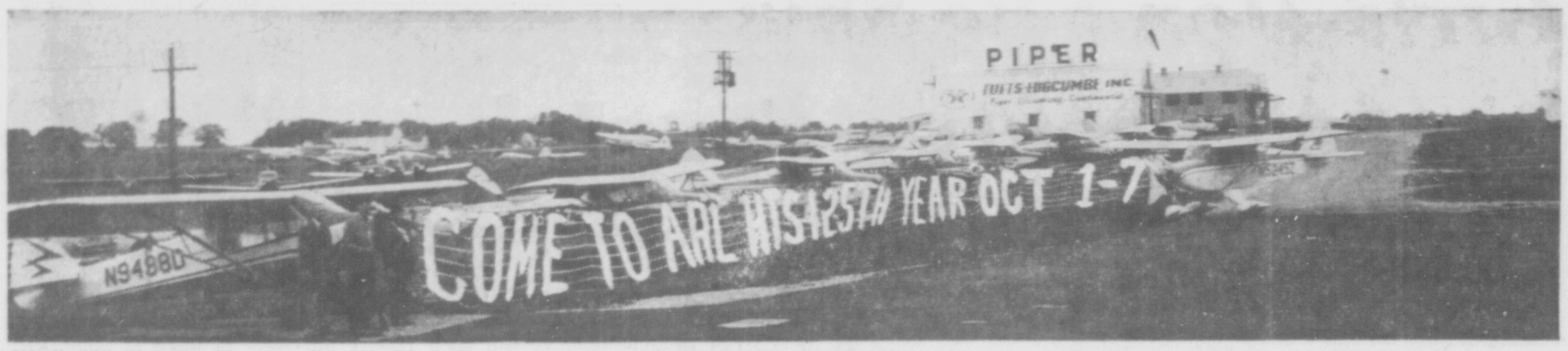


HIGH OVERHEAD this Saturday will be an invitation to Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration the week of Oct. 1-7. The 100-foot long streamer will be towed by the Piper Colt at right, piloted by George Edgcumbe (left), president of Tufts-Edgcumbe Inc., Piper distributor at the Elgin airport. Edgcumbe, of Mt. Prospect, is donating his flying time to advertise the celebration. Pictured with him are Barney Erickson (right), a co-chairman of the anniversary celebration, and W. A. Schwantz, finance chairman. The celebration will commence this Sunday afternoon at Arlington Park race track with a kiddie parade, an antique car contest, Jane Dart's "Magic with the Baton" act, and the musical show, "Bountiful Prairie." Honored guests will include Sen. Everett Dirksen, Lt. Gov. Samuel Shapiro, and Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church. (125-A

Feature Events Are Set For Arlington Market

A wide variety of events and displays are scheduled in Arlington Market shopping center during Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration Oct. 1-7. Feature event of the week will be selection of Miss Arlington Heights.

Throughout the celebration pony rides will be available for the youngsters from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily and on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ALSO THROUGHOUT the celebration the Arlington Heights' Historical society will have a display in the vacant drapery store next to Joal shoes, sharing space with Illinois Bell Telephone, which has arranged an exhibit of telephones, including the first one conceived, bell-ringers and wind-ups.

Historical exhibits also will be at Schneller furniture, Ruth Miller apparel and the Bank of Arlington Heights.

Tuesday night, preliminary judging of the Miss Arlington Heights contest will take place. Wednesday, there will be an "Aunt Jemima breakfast" in the parking lot beginning at 10 a.m., and a barber shop quartet presentation at night.

ON THURSDAY and Friday, a garden show is being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Garden club, supported by horticultural displays of other nearby garden clubs. Thursday nite will be the finals of the Miss Arlington contest.

On both days and Saturday, free rides on a kiddie carousel will be given, and on Friday and Saturday, free kiddie movies will be provided. Also on Friday and Saturday, free samples of Pepsi Cola will be provided.

At 4 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot, a presentation of variety acts, by the local chapter of Talented Teens will be given. Throughout the day, Augie the clown and Ike the donkey will be on hand to delight the kids.

Elmer the elephant will be in the parking lot from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, also. (A

History to Be Shown With Floral Designs

Arlington Heights' and the nation's history of the past 125 years, broken down into six 25-year periods, will be symbolized through flower arrangements during a 2-day strolling flower show next week during the village anniversary celebration.

The show, "Arlington Albums," will be staged on Thursday and Friday, beginning at noon each day, by the Arlington Heights Garden club.

COMPETITION will be in two classes: Artistic, which is open only to members of the Arlington Heights Garden club; and horticulture, which is open to non-members as well.

Horticulture competition embraces any garden specimen, including flowers, shrubs, perennials, annuals, potted house plants, fruits and vegetables. Details are available from entries chairman Mrs. J. J. Bruscato, 504 S. Mitchell, CL 3-0949.

The artistic division's six classes are: (1) 1836, "Our Early Heritage," consisting of arrangements in containers more than 100 years old. (2) 1861, "Era of Conflict," flowers in colors of red, white and blue. (3) 1886, "Victorian Elegance," arrangements in the Victorian manner of mass.

(4) 1911, "Birth of Mass Production," symbolizing the beginning of mass production in transportation, communication or entertainment. (5) 1936, "Depths of Depression," in which displays utilize containers not originally designed for flowers (6) 1961, "Influence of Today," requiring arrangement in a triptych.

IN ADDITION to the competitive classes, there will be a non-competitive educational display, utilizing table settings as well as flower displays. Garden clubs will participate by invitation only, and these displays will be shown only at Schneller's furniture store.

The other five locations where the arrangements will be on display are Svoboda's men's wear, Muriel Mundy ladies' apparel, The Remember Shop, the Country paint store, Maison de Romayne.

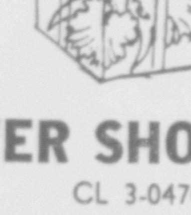
General chairman of the flower show is Mrs. Robert E. Wolf, 119 S. Evergreen, and show co-chairman is Mrs. Lawrence Brown, 1418 Yale. Club president is Herman Berthold Jr., 746 S. Highland. (125—(A

Dancers to Show Talent

Special entertainment has been arranged for the country square dance scheduled for Wednesday night in the Arlington Heights National Bank parking lot.

An award-winning teenage square dancing group from Arlington Heights, the Cardinal Promenaders, will put on an exhibition at about 9 p.m. at the square dance. Following their exhibition, the Country Chords, a womans' barbershop singing group, will entertain.

The square dance is to be held in conjunction with Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration. (125-(A


Remember your lady with a lovely
CORSAGE
for the Anniversary Ball.
Come in now to choose from
our samples on display.

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP
417 S. State, Arlington Heights CL 3-0470

Capture a dream . . .

Chances are that a beautiful fur coat has always been one of your cherished dreams. You've perhaps dismissed it from your mind, however, as "only a dream." Capture that dream with the purchase of a lovely D. W. Senne fur coat. Special SALE PRICES are now in effect, and you may buy on our Budget Plan if you wish.

D. W. Senne, Inc.
Furs
There can be nothing finer

Furs RESTYLED
REPAIRED and
CLEANED

190 N. State St. Chicago 1
DEarborn 2-7950

Elms Shopping Center
It's ANNIVERSARY Time
for Us — Too!

524 W.
Northwest
Highway

House of Jarvis
Accessories interior
GIFTS design

Arlington
Heights
CL 3-4700

We are Grateful to have Served
this fine Community for 6 Years

Our constant sincere desire is to always give our best personal service, carefully selected merchandise of dependable style and quality
in
PERSONAL ACCESSORIES
and
GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Our Anniversary
Gift to You . . .
$1.00 on our
Club
Card

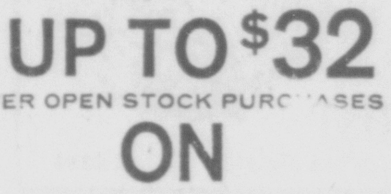
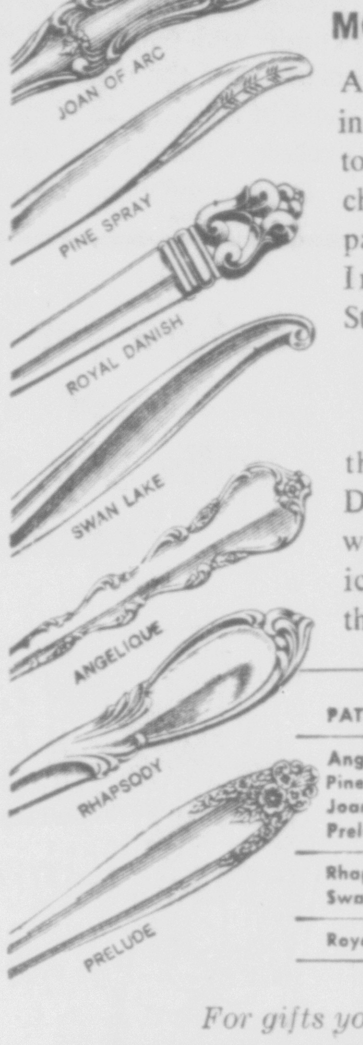
Merchandise Club
50c 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 $10
House of Jarvis
GIFTS Accessories interior design
524 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
$1.00 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

See Our
New
Fall
Jewelry
Handbags
Scarfs

With Every
5.00 Purchase
We Give 1.00 Start
on Your Club Card —
can be traded out afir
10.00 has been paid on it.

½ PRICE SALE
Better Quality
California Artists
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

10% DISCOUNT
Personalized
Cards in All
CHRISTMAS
ALBUMS

NOW!
SAVE UP TO $32
OVER OPEN STOCK PURCHASES
ON
MONOGRAM SERVICE

A tableful of gleaming sterling in one purchase . . . 44 pieces to serve 8 people in your choice of 13 exquisite patterns in treasured International Sterling.

FREE!
this handsome $25 Drawer Chest included with Monogram Service at no extra cost through Dec. 31, 1961.

All patterns made in U.S.A.

INTERNATIONAL
STERLING
. . . loveliest, by design

PATTERN	Open Stock	Set Price	SAVINGS
Angelique Pine Spray Joan of Arc Prelude	$300.00	$274.00	$26.00
Rhapsody Swan Lake	$316.00	$288.00	$28.00
Royal Danish	$350.00	$318.00	$32.00

Prices include Federal Tax

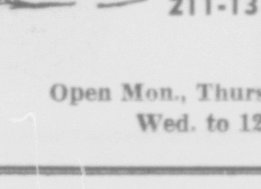
TERMS!
only $5.00
a week

For gifts you give with pride, let Robbin be your guide

Robbin
Formerly O'BERT'S
JEWELERS

DUNTON COURT
24 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-7900
Open all day Wednesday, Thursday to 9

Irving Robbin *Ben Persin*

BEAUTYREST
SIMMONS

SIMMONS BIG
MATTRESS VALUE
BEAUTYREST

Choice of tufted or quilted,
twin or full size, only . . . .

$79.50

837 INDIVIDUALLY POCKETED COILS

ARLINGTON FURNITURE ON STATE ROAD
Carpet and Furniture Specialists
211-13 S. State Rd. Arlington Hts.
CL 9-1150
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. to 9; Tues. to 6;
Wed. to 12 noon & Sat. to 5

NO PA
Traffic Stopper
New Fashion, spotted here! Famous American and Imported fabrics show off further Coat Fashions in their semi-flared backs, shorter sleeves and deepened collars.

Untrimmed Coats
45.00 to 79.95

Fur Trimmed Coats
89.95 to 135.00

In celebration of Arlington Heights' Anniversary—
20% OFF
on Entire Coat Inventory Sept. 28 thru Oct. 7

THE Emerald Shop
10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-0362
NEW HOURS — Open daily 9 a.m. - 5:30;
Mon. 12 noon - 9 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Hurry, Girls-Don't Be Shy; Vie for 'Beauty's Bounty'

Northwest suburban girls are not only beautiful — they also are a bit timid.

By early this week only a dozen girls had entered the Miss Arlington Heights contest which boasts such prizes for the winner as a mink stole, a $500 college scholarship and two other scholarships, various merchandise prizes, and the right to compete in the Miss Illinois contest.

Contest officials know of another half-dozen girls who are going to turn in their entries, and urge any others who may be considering entering to turn in entry blanks at the Ruth Miller ladies' apparel shop in Arlington Market.

Dead line for entering the contest is noon on Sept. 30. The semi-finals will be held Tuesday night and the finals Thursday night, both in the Arlington Market parking lot, in conjunction with the village's 125th anniversary celebration.

EUNICE BEHM, contest consultant, encourages potential contestants not to worry about the talent portion of the contest. A girl does'nt have to be a professional musician or singer or dancer.

The three-minute talent portion may be devoted to recitation of poetry, a monologue on their choice of career, or a demonstration of their skill in a particular area among other things.

For the preliminary contest, no special wardrobe is needed. A party dress, or any costume appropriate for their talent will be suitable. On Thursday night, the finalists will also model formal wear, and appear in a bathing suit which will be presented them by the Jantzen company.

THE CONTEST is open to any girl age 17 through 26, who will be a high school graduate by September, 1962, and who is single, and never been married. She does not have to be a resident of Arlington Heights.

Entrants to date include high school seniors, college students, a professional beautician, and a telephone operator.

Their physical characteristics ary just as widely as their nterests, with petite 5-foot 3-nch girls competing against statuesque 5-foot, 10-inch girls.

Winner of the Miss Arlington Heights contest will reign over the anniversary ball next Saturday night at the Arlington Park race track.

In addition to all the prizes slated to go to Miss Arlington Heights, the next four finalists will be awarded U. S. Savings Bonds by the Charles Bruning Company, Inc., headquartered in Mt. Prospect.

Miss Talent and Miss Runner Up will each be given a $50 savings bond, and the next two finalists will each receive $25 savings bonds. (125—(A

Barber Shop Opening Is Announced

Henry Holz, formerly in business in Mt. Prospect, this week announced opening of a new barber shop in Arlington Heights at 12 W. Miner st.

The shop has all new equipment, with three barbers on duty. Business hours will conform to those of other barber shops in Arlington Heights.(A

Anniversary Special

OLD FASHIONED NOSEGAY BOUQUETS

Fresh flowers 98c

Artificial flowers 59c

Sept. 28 thru Oct. 7

ARLINGTON FLORIST

Corner Dunton and Miner Arlington Heights CL 3-2224

Arlington's 125th

Anniversary Special

Save with this old-fashioned bargain . . . a spic & span car for only $1.25 . . . Oct. 1 thru Oct. 6

COUPON

Good for 50c Cash

Regular $1.75 3-min. Car Wash with this coupon for only $1.25

Name__________

Address__________

Town__________

Telephone__________

Coupon effective Oct. 1 - Oct. 6 — not good on Saturday

ARLINGTON AUTO WASH

Euclid at Northwest Hwy.

CL 9-1420 Hours: Daily 8 to 6, Sundays 8 to2

Want Ads Get Results

Before you shave or while you are in costume

Let us take your picture in color FREE Oct. 2 thru 7

Bring the family. Use the print for your Christmas Cards.

In the Heart of Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAMERA SHOP

COLOR FILM PROCESSING

7 S. DUNTON AVE. CL5-3432

RENTAL SERVICE

Y'all come to Heirs & Expectations

Bargain Bee

BIG SAVINGS

OCTOBER 2 THRU 7

New Fashion Clothes at OLD FASHIONED PRICES for

- Boys to toddler 4
- Girls to size 14
- Infants Wear
- Maternity Apparel

heirs & expectations inc.

26 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2326 Open Thursday evenings

Big ANNIVERSARY *Buys*

Save for 2 weeks during Arlington's celebration!

Decorative

Mirrors

Brass framed mirrors in 3 styles, designed to complement any room. Ready to hang.

18" x 27" oval shape *Reg. 11.95* 9.50

18 x 27" rectangular shape with radiu corners *Reg. 11.95* 9.50

20" x 30" keyhole shape *Reg. 13.95* 11.50

Prices effective Sept. 28 through Oct. 14

Full length

Door Mirrors

Plate glass full-length mirrors with polished edges, electro-copper plated backs, 10-year guarantee.

16" size 14.00

20" size 18.00

18" size 16.00

22" size 20.00

24" size 22.00

Installation $2 extra

See us for glass for every purpose — Reglazing, Auto Glass, Furniture Tops, Tub Enclosures, Picture Framing, etc.

Storm windows expertly reglazed

Free delivery *Free estimates*

Heights Glass & Mirror Co.

Glass for every purpose

1618 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 9-3700

Open 8 to 6 daily, Saturday 'til 4

Old Fashioned SALE

SPECIALS EACH DAY

October 2 thru 7

MONDAY, OCT. 2 ONLY

KLEENEX . . . . 400's 5/$1.00

COUPON

Good Only Tuesday, Oct. 3

TOOTH PASTE (Your Favorite Brands) 53c value Limit 2 per family

10c with coupon

COUPON

Good Only Wednesday, Oct. 4

50c OFF

Your Favorite Box of Chocolate Candy

(Russell Stover or Fanny May)

with coupon

THURSDAY, OCT. 5 ONLY

Your Name Imprinted FREE

on one Box of Christmas Cards purchased today

FRIDAY, OCT. 6 ONLY

FREE COFFEE to All Bearded Men

COUPON

SATURDAY, OCT. 7 ONLY

50c OFF

Any Box of Writing Paper

with coupon

Harris Pharmacy

20 S. DUNTON COURT

CLEARBROOK 9-1450

OLD FASHIONED

bargain sale

in Downtown Arlington Heights October 2 thru 7

Robbin Jewelers

OCTOBER 2 THRU 7 SPECIAL

ROBBIN JEWELERS
and
INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

salutes the 125th Anniversary of Arlington Heights with a silver plated spoon and crystal relish dish.

3.95 VALUE FOR 1^{00}

MONDAY, OCT. 2 ONLY

International Stainless Steel Set
14.95 and 17.95 values

Service for 6 — 6^{95}
Service for 8 — 9^{95}

TUESDAY, OCT. 3 ONLY

COSTUME JEWELRY

Jewelry for Milady

3.95 values 1^{00}

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 ONLY

CRYSTAL SALT & PEPPER SETS

pr. 1^{50}

THURSDAY, OCT 5 ONLY

Genuine Japanese HAKATA DOLLS

15.95 value 4^{95}

FRIDAY, OCT. 6 ONLY

SPECIAL PATTERNS IN FINE TABLE CHINA FOR THIS CELEBRATION —

40% REDUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 7 ONLY

FAMOUS BRAND PERFUME

WHILE IT LASTS
6.50 value 4^{87}

For gifts you give with pride, let Robbin be your guide

Robbin
Formerly O'BERT'S

DUNTON COURT
24 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-7900

JEWELERS

Irving Robbin *Ben Persin*

Ricky's

MONDAY, OCT. 2 ONLY

BRASSIERES & GIRDLES DAY

50c OFF
All Bras and Girdles priced at 2.50 and under.

1.00 OFF all over 2.50

TUESDAY, OCT. 3 ONLY

HANDBAGS & HOSIERY DAY

50c OFF ALL BAGS 2.98 and under
1.00 OFF all over 2.98

Also 1.00 OFF on Box of 3 Prs. Nylons regardless of price

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 ONLY

DRESSES - CAR COATS and RAINCOATS 1^{00} OFF

ON ANY OF THESE ITEMS.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5 ONLY

SKIRTS and BLOUSE DAY

1^{00} OFF ANY SKIRT OR BLOUSE IN STORE.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6 ONLY

SWEATER DAY

Bulky Orlon Sweaters
White, Gold, Black, etc.

REG. 5.98 — SPECIAL 3^{98}

Also 1.00 OFF any other sweater.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7 ONLY

SLIM PANTS DAY

CORDUROY SLIM PANTS

SIZES 8 TO 20
REG. 3.98 & 4.98 **2^{98}**

ALSO 1.00 OFF any of our other Slim Pants

During this Special Sale a

FREE GIFT

will be given with any purchase over

$10

All Sales Final during this 6-day Sale Period.

Ricky's

LINGERIE
AND
SPORTSWEAR

33 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

CL 5-8181 Open Friday to 9 p.m.

Hagenbring's

MON., OCT. 2 ONLY

CARTERS
SPANKY PANTS
Sizes 4-16
Reg. 69c **44c**

SHOWER
CURTAINS
By Scranton
Reg. 2.98 **1^{88}**

DRIP-DRY
PERCALE & BROADCLOTH REG. 69c **39c yd.**

ANY 1.00 TOY — TODAY 77c
Hundreds to choose from

TUES., OCT. 3 ONLY

BERKSHIRE
HOSE
Reg. 1.35
pr. 96c

Asst. sizes and shapes
LAMP SHADES
SAVE 1/3

52" Matte Jersey
Plains, reg. 1.98 yd. **1^{39} YD.**
Prints, reg. 2.98 yd. **2^{29} YD.**

"Chatty Kathy"
DOLL
Reg. 17.98 **10^{44}**

WED., OCT. 4 ONLY

CHILDREN'S
SNOW SUITS
GARDNER & MORTON KARTEN
SAVE 1/3

CLOSET BAGS
57" Jumbo Dress, 42" Suit
Reg. 2.98 **1^{88}**

Crompton Corduroy
Plains, reg. 1.29 **99c yd.**
Prints, reg. 1.69 **1^{29} yd.**

Ideal's Robot
COMMANDO
Reg. 23.95 **14^{88}**

THURS., OCT. 5 ONLY

ASSORTED JEWELRY
Save ½

400 Count
KLEENEX
4 Boxes
4 box limit **96c**

DAN RIVER
Plaids & Novelties
Reg. 98c & 1.19 **89c yd.**

TUDOR ELECTRIC GAMES
Football, Baseball, etc.
Reg. 6.98 **4^{44}**

FRI., OCT. 6 ONLY

LADIES
HANDBAGS
REG. 2.98 **1^{88}**

WESTMORLAND
MILK GLASS
Save ⅓

45" CROWN
Prints & Plains
REG. 1.98 **1^{39} yd.**

5 styles of Tonka
TOY TRUCKS
REG. 2.98 **1^{88}**

SAT., OCT. 7 ONLY

ALL GIRLS
DRESSES
SIZES 3 to 14
SAVE **\$1** ON EACH

Dan River
SHEETS
81x108, reg. 3.49 **2.66** yd.
Muslin Print
72x108, reg. 2.98 **2.44** yd.

WOOLENS
Reg. 2.95 to 9.95 yd.
Save 1^{00} PER YARD

TINY TEARS
"SPRA-BATH"
DOLL, 20" hair
Reg. 24.95 **15^{88}**

hagenbrings

VAIL at CAMPBELL

IN THE HEART OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Lorraine-Anne Shop

MONDAY, OCT. 2 ONLY

Infants and Toddlers APPAREL

40% Off

TUESDAY, OCT. 3 ONLY

Group Women's Corduroy Red or Black SLACKS

Reg. 8.98

4^{50}

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 ONLY

Group of Ladies' BRAS

Reg. 3.95

2^{00}

THURSDAY, OCT. 5 ONLY

SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Reg. 1.35

69c pr.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6 ONLY

Group Ladies' Matching SKIRTS & SWEATERS

Buy one at full price and 2nd of same value or less

AT 1/2 PRICE

SATURDAY, OCT. 7 ONLY

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Sizes 3 to 6x

40% Off

Lorraine-Anne
SHOP

18 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights
Phone CL 3-5909
Open Monday, Thursday & Friday to 9

Six Area Seniors Are Merit Scholarship Semifinalists

Six seniors from Arlington, Palatine, and Prospect high schools have been named semifinalists in the 1961-62 national merit sholarship competition.

The students are among approximately 10,000 seniors throughout the country who obtained semifinalist status through high scores on the qualifying examination given last March in more than 15,000 high schools.

Final selection as a merit scholar will provide the winners with a four-year merit scholarship to the college of the student's individual choice.

THE THREE semifinalists at Arlington high school, as named by Principal E. Eugene Oliver, are Jerome A. Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franz, 1101 W. Miner; Margaret K. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marshall, 432 S. Forrest; and William J. Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stull, 640 S. Belmont, all of Arlington Heights.

At Palatine the president of the student council was named as a semifinalist. He is Dan Cwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Cwick, 248 E. Briarwood lane, Palatine. The semifinalist status of Cwick was announced by G. A. McElroy, superintendent of Palatine high school district 211.

Principal Alvin Kulieke of Prospect high school noted one of the two semifinalists named at Prospect will take his second qualifying test, the three-hour scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination board, in Switzerland. Semifinalist Thomas Gewecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gewecke, 507 S. Nawata, Mount Prospect, is the Prospect high exchange student this year. He is attending school and living with a local family in Switzerland under the auspices of the American Field service.

The other Prospect high semifinalist is Rebecca Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch, 315 S. Donald, Arlington Heights.

Students whose scores on the second test substantiate their qualifying test and who are endorsed by their high schools will become finalists in the scholarship competition. The second test is scheduled for December 2.

In past years more than 97 per cent of the semifinalists have become finalists. All finalists receive a certificate of merit in recognition of their performance in the program.

FINALISTS are eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by about 130 business corporations, foundations, associations, individuals and the National Merit Scholarship corporation. In the final competition high school grades, extra curricular activities, school citizenship and leadership qualities are evaluated alng with test scores.

Merit scholars will be named in April, 1962, with the exact number dependent upon the extent of sponsor support of the merit program. The four-year scholarship awards are tailored to the needs of the individual winners with amounts averaging $800 per year. Maximum awards are $1,500 annually.

To increase opportunities for financial assistance for all semifinalists the merit scholarship corporation submits the names of all qualifying seniors to all accredited colleges and universities as well as other scholarship-granting agencies. About 50 per cent of the semifinalists obtain scholarship assistance from sources other than the merit program.

IN ANNOUNCING the list of semifinalists John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship corporation, stressed that "the able can be discouraged as well as encouraged — that is why the attitudes of parents, the extent to which a community supports its schools and the amount of recognition given to intellectual attainment significantly influence the development of talent."

"At a time when brain power is increasingly the source of national power, we must all encourage, in every way possible, the pursuit of intellectual excellence by our able students," Stalnaker said.

Appoint Chairman Of Scout Program

Edward Uzemack, of Skokie, chairman public relations committee for the Northwest Suburban council, Boy Scouts of America, this week announced the appointment of Gerald T. Lynn, of Park Ridge, as general chairman for the council Scout Week public relations program.

Lynn will coordinate local and metropolitan radio and television and news media in reporting Scout Week activities for the 24 communities comprising the Northwest Suburban council.

GERALD T. LYNN

LYNN SERVED for several years on the Chicago Sun and the Chicago Times staffs and has some 15 years in the public relations field. He was an account executive for Hill and Knowlton of New York and has been associated with the late Steve Hanagan. He is presently vice president of Harshe-Rotman, Inc., Chicago.

The Northwest Suburban council is an active, participating member of the Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Suburban Community Chests, the Skokie Valley United Crusade, the United Fund of Park Ridge, Inc., the Barrington United Drive, the Mount P[illegible] Combined Appeal, and the Prospect Heights Annual [illegible]peal.

(B8

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

Choose Christmas Cards
NOW!
10% Discount
on Personalized Christmas Cards until Oct.
Mueller's Stationery
13 E. Campbell in the Heart of Arlington Heights CL 3-1839
All day Wed., Fri. to 9 p.m.

October Feature
1/2 GALLONS
ICE CREAM
MANY FLAVORS
~~88~~
69¢
plus tax
A Division of Prince Castles
922 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights
York St. at North Ave., Elmhurst
709 Lee St., Des Plaines

Cock Robin
Cock Robin

NOW...
WRAP UP
FOR WINTER

GET GUARANTEED ANTI-FREEZE SERVICE
FREE COOLING SYSTEM CHECK-UP...
FREE PRESTONE® REFILLS

Marathon Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service saves you money while it saves your engine. Here's how: Marathon experts inspect your car's cooling system from radiator cap to water pump, at no cost to you. This free check-up tells you if anything needs fixing to end the chance of accidental loss of anti-freeze, so you can drive with the comforting assurance that all's well. And should you need extra Prestone refills, they're yours free of charge. This year, get the extras, at no extra cost—get Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service at your Marathon service station.

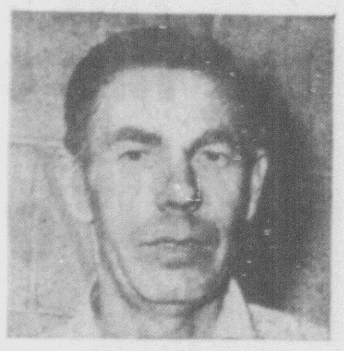
GUARANTEED ANTI-FREEZE SERVICE INCLUDES:
1 Complete cooling system drained, flushed and inspected
2 Installation of Prestone by experts
3 Protection to any degree of cold you choose
4 FREE Prestone refills, if needed, under normal conditions

PLUS FREE QUART OF MARATHON MOTOR OIL WITH YOUR OIL CHANGE
Change your oil when you get Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service and we'll give you a FREE quart of Marathon Motor Oil.*
* This offer not valid in areas where it is prohibited by law.

MARATHON
goes farther to make friends
MARATHON

Wrap Up for Winter Today at These Marathon Stations

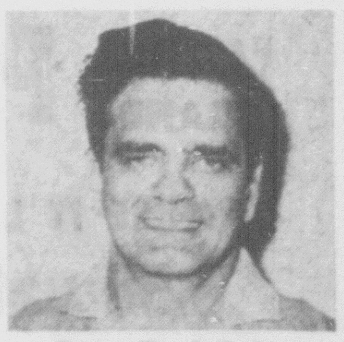
RAY HARMS MARATHON
State and Eastman
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-4026


Ray Harms

Jack Beith

JACK'S MARATHON
Northwest Hwy. and Chestnut
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-9889

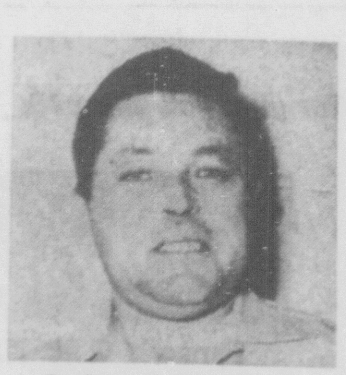
SAM'S MARATHON
Algonquin and State Rds.
Arlington Heights
HEmpstead 7-9787


Sam Rudolpho

Don Kuthe

DON'S MARATHON
Golf and Busse Rds.
Mt. Prospect
HEmpstead 7-1715

BOB'S MARATHON
Algonquin and Wilke Rds.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 9-0838


Robert Benisek

Nurses to Offer Health Services

In case of a need for emergency medical attention during Arlington Height's 125th anniversary next week, the Arlington Heights Nurses' club will provide its services during four days of the celebration.

Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home has donated the services of an ambulance.

THE AMBULANCE will be on hand for the pageant performances both Sunday afternoon and Monday night at Arlington Park race track. Thursday night it will be in Arlington Market for the finals of the beauty contest, and Saturday it will trail the mammoth parade.

Two nurses will be on duty at each event. Manning the ambulance during the four days will be Mrs. Audrey Hawthorne, Mrs. Thelma Taylor, Mrs. Anne Jacobs, Mrs. Nancy Jenkins, Mrs. Lorraine Glander, Mrs. Ardel Frandsen, Mrs. Jean Barry and Mrs. Judy Thomas.

FIRST AID service will be offered during four days of Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration by the Arlington Heights Nurse's club, using an ambulance provided by Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home. Inspecting the ambulance are two of the nurses who will participate, Mrs. Ardel Frandsen (left) and Mrs. Jean Barry. (125-A

Public Surveying

More than 1.3 billion acres of the nation's public lands have been surveyed since establishment of the federal survey system in 1785.

October 7

Two Top Bands Set for Ball

"A most festive evening to climax the week-long celebration" is the way sponsors sum up the grand ball to be held Saturday night, Oct. 7, as the final event of Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration.

Music will be provided continuously from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by the Skitch Henderson orchestra and the Art Van Damme quintet. The dance will be held at the Arlington Park race track.

It is being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club in conjunction with the celebration committee. Mrs. Gerald Lindeman and Mrs. Phil Pickett, representing the junior woman's club, say the ball "promises to be the social event of the year," and most will agree.

The ballroom will be decorated in a garden theme with potted mums and ferns donated by Klehm nurseries, one of the village's oldest businesses.

Miss Arlington Heights, to be chosen next Thursday night, will arrive at the ball in a pumpkin coach and will reign as queen of the evening.

TICKETS ARE $7 per couple and may be obtained from the junior woman's club ticket chairman, Mrs. Warren Anderon, and from most village merchants.

The junior woman's club will use proceeds for a worthy project, possibly toward establishment of a permanent youth center in Arlington Heights.

MAESTRO SKITCH HENDERSON, composer, conductor and pianist, will have his musical congregation at the grand ball celebrating Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary Oct. 7 as one of the two featured bands which will provide continuous music for dancing. The other will be the Art Van Damme quintet. Henderson has been a pianist-arranger for such performers as Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, and is well-known conductor of both popular and classical music. It was in Chicago, at the age of 15, that he decided on a musical career. (125-A

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Open daily 8 to 9, Saturday 8 to 6, Sunday 9:30 to 5

News Review From Suburbs

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — A professional engineering report recommending a $3.2 million sewer construction program in Arlington Heights was accepted this week by the village board, which indicated it will move with all speed to secure financing and get the program moving. The new construction is expected to eliminate some 99 per cent of the flooded basement problem in the village.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Flooded basements were blamed on "do-it-yourself" illegal drain connections into sewer systems by Mount Prospect residents.

The village's Combined Appeal drive begins Friday. Proceeds will benefit a total of 11 cooperating social agencies.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — The issue of incorporation or annexation to an incorporated village will be included in a "community study" to be launched by two citizens' committees. The community of 5,000 is currently unincorporated.

PALATINE — A village prosecutor was hired this week to serve Police Magistrate court, and Village Manager Robert Hollander also announced hiring of a director of public works. Hiring of the prosecutor completes a several-phase program to modernize the police court.

WHEELING — Village officials are pushing to get a $110,000 sidewalk construction project started so that it can be completed this fall. It will be paid for entirely from state motor fuel tax funds which have been credited to the village and have been accumulating for several years. The walks will extend along Wheeling's three main highways and are chiefly sought to help insure the safety of children walking to school.

The Wheeling public library is considering a proposal to open a branch library in adjacent Buffalo Grove.

ROLLING MEADOWS — The city council vigorously opposed a plan by the county highway department to move the full cloverleaf interchange on the new route 53 from Kirchoff rd. to an extension of Euclid ave. The aldermen cryptically suspect the change would benefit the race track "at the expense of the booming downtown shopping district in Rolling Meadows."

HOFFMAN ESTATES - SCHAUMBURG — The heavy rains Monday caused serious drainage problems in Hoffman Estates east of Roselle rd. between Golf and Higgins rds. A northwest branch of Salt Creek overflowed, flooding many yards and some driveways.

The Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg chapter of the Northwest Mental Health Association led its sister chapters from other area suburbs in the fund-raising drive. The unit collected more than $1,800 last week and hopes to collect more from business concerns in the coming week. (AF

Top Beards To Receive New Shavers

Seven of those Arlington Heights men who have been sporting chinwhiskers these past weeks will be rewarded next Saturday, Oct. 7, with brand new Remington electric shavers, gifts of Remington Rand's shaver division.

The beard judging and shaving contest will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Arlington Heights National Bank parking lot, one of the closing events in the village's 125th anniversary celebration.

THE SEVEN new shavers will be divided between winners of the shaving contest, and the beard contest. In addition, Lady Remingtons will be given the winner of the Miss Arlington Heights contest, and the first two runners up.

The official shavers for the full-beard shaving contest will be Lektronics, a battery operated shaver.

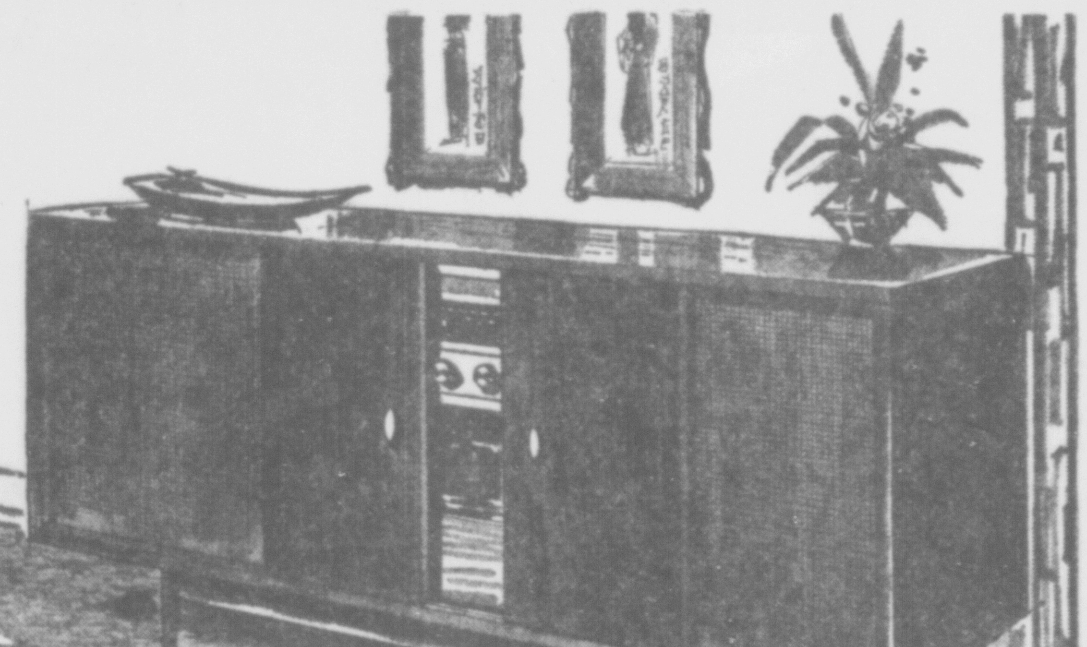
PICTURE TUBE IMPORTANCE

by ED LANDWEHR

When you consider the life span of a new, quality made picture tube in relation to the cost, it amounts to just a fraction of a penny per day. When you compare this to the cost of a cheap tube or rebuilt one, you have hardly any appreciable difference. However, there is the quality of the picture in front of you and your friends everytime you turn the set on. For this reason LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights strongly urges the best kind of tube replacement.

Poor quality picture tubes have a bearing on the wear of other TV parts, too, because adjustments are more difficult. In many cases the poor quality picture tube will cost you more over a period of time.

Phone CLearbrook 5-0700 and let us give you more information about this in connection with your set and year model. We'll guarantee you satisfaction in price and viewing quality.



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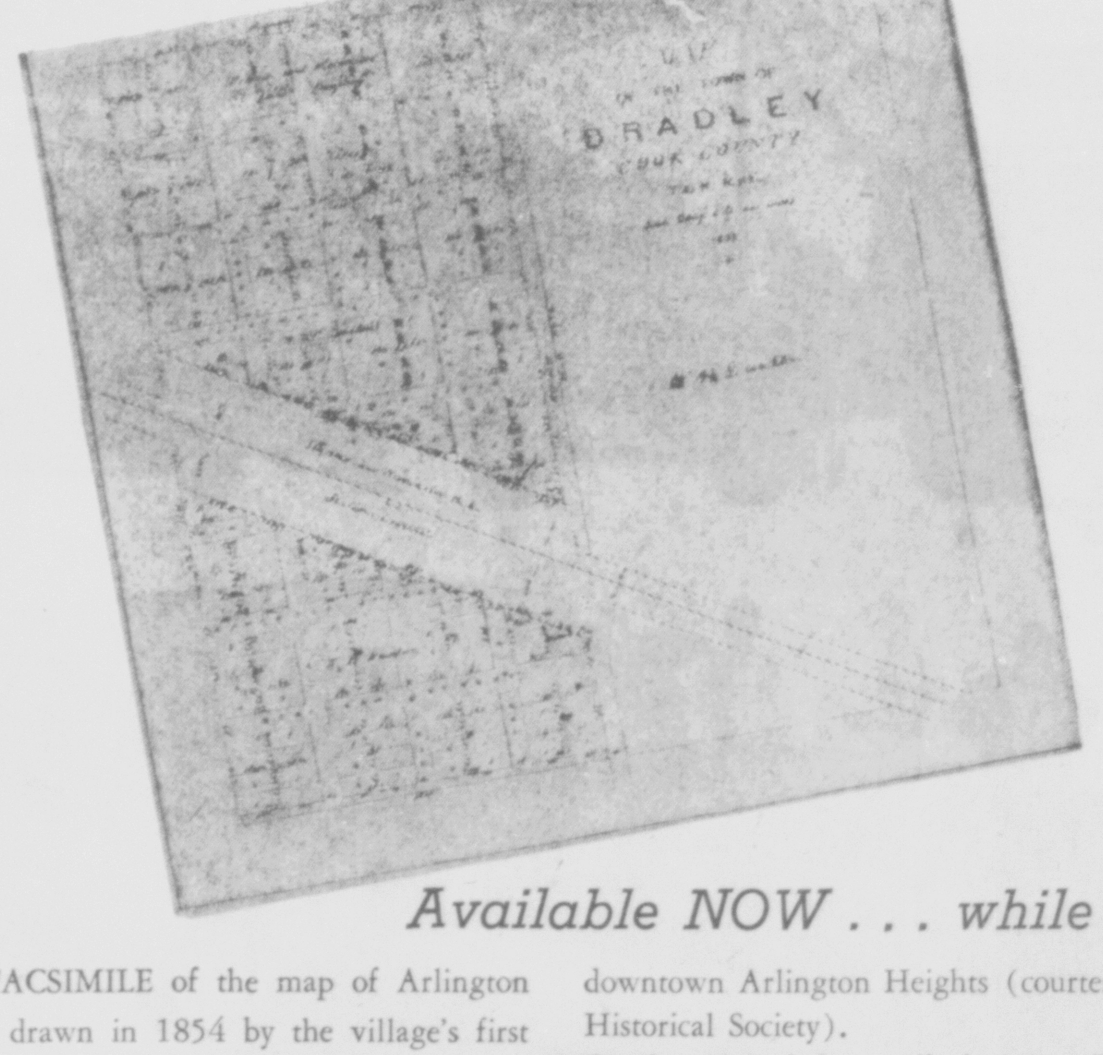
the map of Arlington Heights
drawn by its first settler



Available NOW . . . while they last

THIS FACSIMILE of the map of Arlington Heights drawn in 1854 by the village's first settler, William H. Dunton, is offered free as a memento of the 125th anniversary celebration. Approximately 17 inches square, it is suitable for framing in study or den.

The original is now on display in the FEDERAL SAVINGS offices, along with early photos of downtown Arlington Heights (courtesy of the Historical Society).

On the original, in pencil, the name "Bradley" is crossed out and over it, in the author's handwriting, is the name "Dunton," by which the village was known in its early years.

While they last during the anniversary period, these maps will be given away to all who drop in at the Association.

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SALT SOME AWAY

New Food Mart Is Opened in Mt. Prospect; 12th in Chain

Formal ribbon cutting ceremonies officially opening Mount Prospect's newest food market, the Convenient Food Mart, 617 N. Main st., were presided over by Mount Prospect Village President, Clarence O. Schlaver, Thursday.

The ceremonies were attended by executives of the food chain and of the new store.

"This makes the twelfth Convenient Food Mart in the Chicagoland area," said Bert Osney, executive vice president of the corporation.

THE CORPORATION began two-and-a-half years ago with a store in Skokie. Four additional stores are now in the completion stages and two in the planning stages.

The next store to be opened will be in Bensenville, and future plans include another in Wheeling. Corporation plans call for 2,000 stores, from coast to coast within five years.

"The Convenient Food Marts are open from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. seven days a week, 365 days a year, for the convenience of all customers," said Osney.

THE MARTS feature a complete line of canned foods, specialty food items, dietetic foods, produce and dairy items, sundries, toys, records, TV tubes and household gadgets.

"We have prices which are competitive with other chains. We are able to be competitive because we buy as a group and we advertise as a group," said Osney.

The new food mart is located in a shopping center which when completed will include a beaty shop, cleaning establishment, laundromat, and dental office.

Churchwomen Plan Roast Turkey Dinner

Roast turkey and all the trimmings will highlight the menu for the dinner sponsored by St. Peter Dorcas Aid society Sunday, Oct. 15. Dinner will be served from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of the St. Peter Lutheran school, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Tickets, at $2 for adults and $1 for children 5 to 12, may be purchased from any Dorcas Aid member or at the door the day of the dinner. (A

Governor Kerner Appoints Prospect Hts. Man to FEPC

Gov. Otto Kerner has appointed Charles W. Gary, 205 Lonsdale rd., Prospect Heights, chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Kerner appointed five members to the newly created board which was established by the 72nd General Assembly for the purpose of eliminating discriminatory employment practices.

GRAY IS director of industrial relations for Bell and Howell. He is a graduate of Watseka high school and the University of Colorado and has done graduate work at Indiana university.

Before joining the staff of Bell & Howell in January of 1957 he was director of economic projects at the University of Chicago's industrial relations center. Before that Gray was a member of the faculty at Indiana universiy. He served with the Navy during World War II. He is married and is the father of three children.

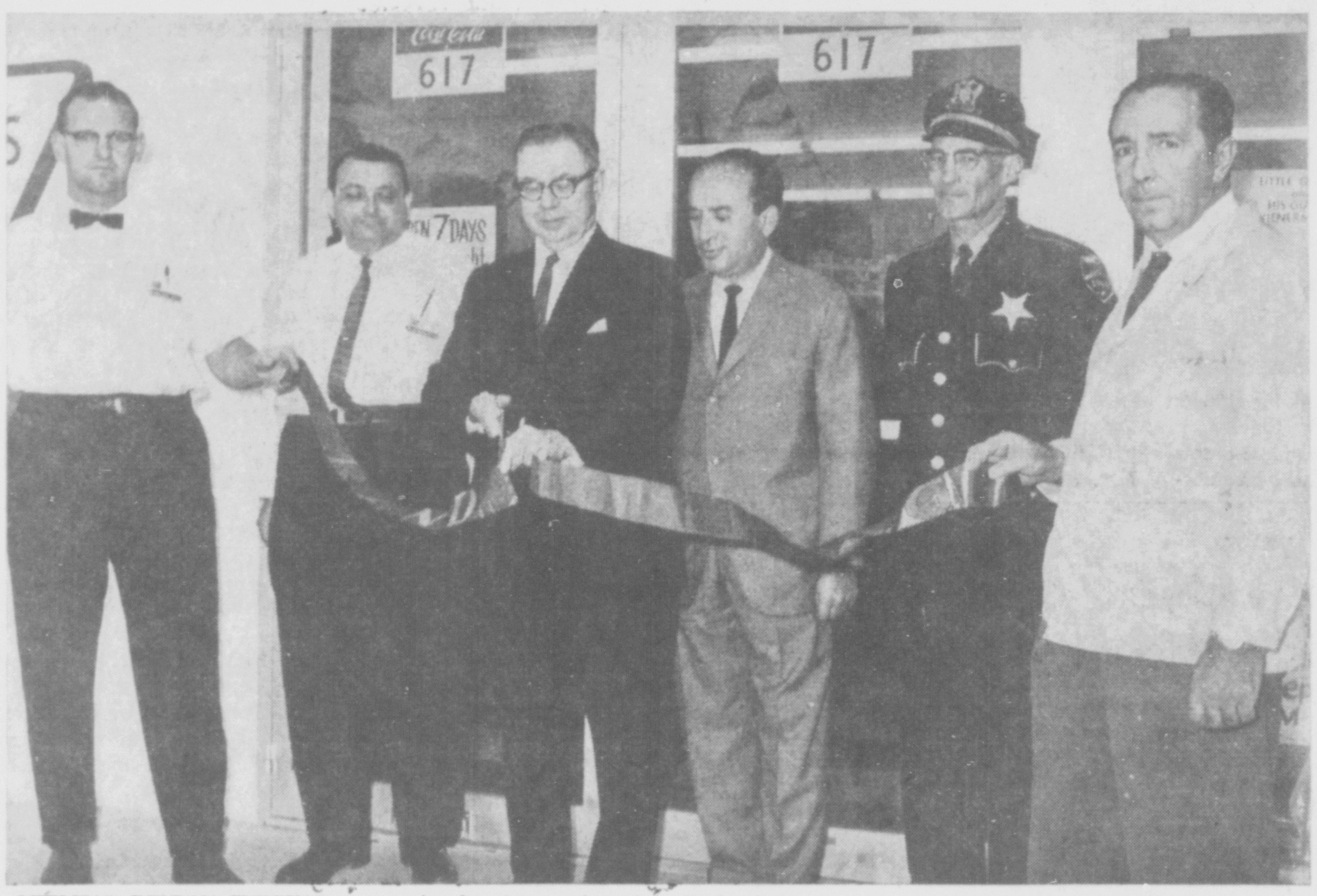
Other members include Mrs. Orville N. Foreman, Jacksonville; Robert J. Myers, Springfield; Earl B. Dickerson, Chicago and Ralph L. Helstein, Chicago. (A-14

In Style Show

Two are women will be among the models next Tuesday when Portage Park Swim club Parent's association presents a benefit fashion show for the team. They are Mrs. Herman Raasch, 209 Dryden, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. William Johnson, 916 Wildwood, Prospect Heights.

Boys swimmers, who will be ushers for the models, include William Raasch, Douglas Rice, Paul Hemb and Robert Brown,

Proceeds of the show, which is being held in the American Legion hall, 3946 N. Wilwaukee, will go toward transportation of swimmers to out-of-town meets and for entry fees. (Aph



OFFICIAL RIBBON CUTTING ceremonies for the opening of Mount Prospect's newest food market were handled by Village President, Clarence O. Schlaver, Thursday. With Schlaver at the new Convenient Food Market, 617 N. Main st., are, left to right, Norbert Mrozinski, merchandising supervisor; Gerhard Basch, one of the owners; Schlaver; Bert Osney, executive vice president of Convenient Food Marts, Inc.; Mount Prospect Police Lt., Ambrose E. Kranz, and Gene Pinchuk, one of the owners. (BB

Ask Home Owners To Install Walks

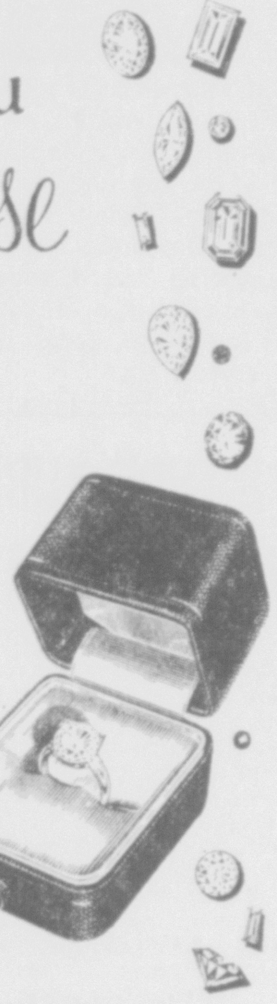
Property owners in the vicinity of St. Peter Lutheran church and school were being asked this week to install sidewalks in front of their properties.

Village trustees Monday directed Village Manager L. A. Hanson to notify property owners of the need for sidewalks in the area. The school is located at Vail and Olive sts.

SOMETIME IN the near future trustees are expected to pass an ordinance requiring the sidewalk installation. If property owners do not comply, a special assessment program will be instituted, it was pointed out.

Areas needing sidewalks are as follows: both sides of Vail between Clarendon and Olive; most portions of both sides of Olive between Chestnut and State rd.; north side of Clarendon between Chestnut and Highland. (A

how do you choose a diamond?



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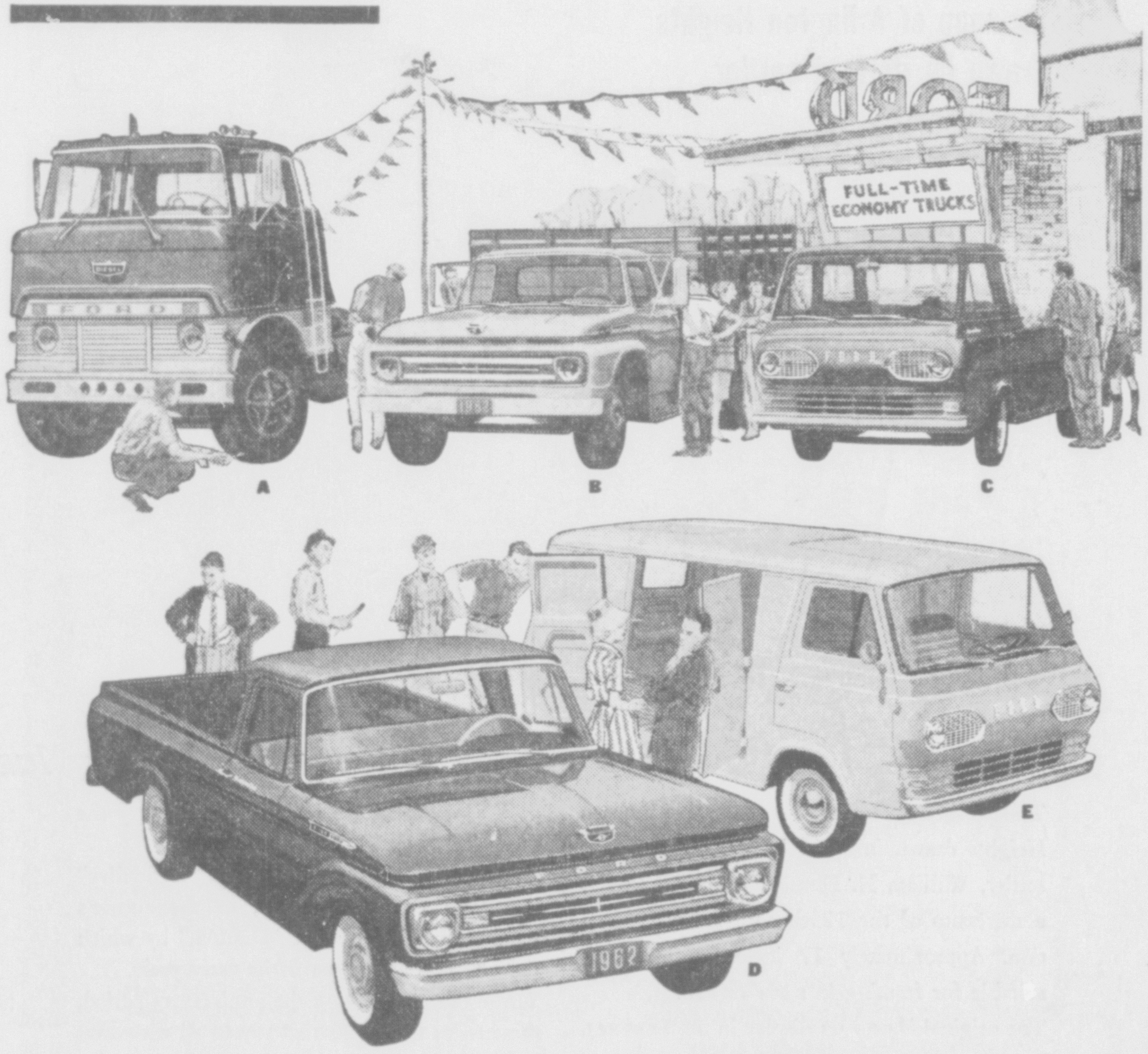

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Hospital's Emergency Room Treats Everyone

by JOHN BURGERMEISTER

Much has been argued, pro and con, concerning the merits of the current missile race, but an enterprising Palatine miss was dealt a shattering blow to her hopes of reaching an orbit when she was grounded last week with a 3-inch laceration of her right leg sustained while jumping on a pogo stick.

Amy Nielsen, 8, of 2262 Westwood, Palatine, was released from Northwest Community hospital after the wound had been cleansed, sutured, and dressed.

One-year-old Karen Mullin, 942 Casswell, Elk Grove, was treated for first and second degree burns received when she caught her hand in a toaster.

AN UNIDENTIFIED variety of mushroom or toadstool was eaten by Karen Brown, 3720 Oriole, Rolling Meadows, and as a result the two-year-old young lady had her stomach washed.

Victims of nine automobile mishaps had need of the emergency room's facilities during the week.

An accident at Ellen st. and Dundee rd. left Barbara Andrews, 225 Goodwin rd., Mundelein, with multiple abrasions of the forehead.

In the offing of a collision at Dundee rd. and Quentin, were lacerations of the forehead and fractures of the foot and hand, for Jesse Vogt, 1010 Tenth st., Northfield.

Mary Webster, 1513 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, was judged in good condition following treatment for a fractured foot received in an auto accident at State rd. and Thomas st.

FALLS ONCE again proved a popular means of entry to the emergency room, as Mrs. Helen Wiedman, 806 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect, was admitted with a possible broken back following a tumble from a ladder.

Mark Knight, 735 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, got up with a fractured arm after a spill last Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Michael Reedy, 1510 E. Chicago, Palatine, added a long arm cast to his wardrobe after treatment for a fractured right arm resulting from a fall from the school's chinning bars.

PLAYGROUND equipment again became the villain when 6-year-old John Turner, 322 Flagstaff lane, Roselle, became entangled in a moving merry-go-round, receiving a laceration of the left leg.

In the absence of sulpha drugs, David Brown, 11 months, 422 S. Phelps, supplemented his health diet with sulphur, chewing the tips off book matches and receiving a stomach washing for his error.

Robert Ramsey, 150 Gentry rd., Roselle, was admitted for surgical removal of a deeply imbedded splinter in his foot. He was considered in good condition following the operation.

Margaret Kay, 1008 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, drank an unknown quantity of liniment, and though it undoubtedly disinfected her digestive tract, a stomach washing was in order. (A14

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13 New Ones

Name Captains For Precincts

Both the Democratic and Republican committeemen for Wheeling township this week announced selection of permanent precinct captains for the 13 new precincts created this year in the township.

The number of precincts was increased from 38 to 51 because of a marked increase in population.

James Starvros, Democratic township committeeman, and Henry Busse, Republican township committeeman, announced the following appointments.

Pct. 39—Bob Meersman (D), 420 N. Russell, and Raymond Stevenson (R), 413 N. Forest, Mt. Prospect.

Pct. 40—John Jurcy (D), 1424 W. Maude, and Donald Norman (R), 1840 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Pct. 41—Frank Corrado (D), 201 S. Wilke, and Theodore Seiler (R), 524 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

PCT. 42—Frank Moschiano (D), 700 Ironwood, and Richard Buck (R), 1216 Meadow, Mt. Prospect.

Pct. 43—Earl Seul (D), 398 Fletcher, Wheeling, and Dick Palmer (R), 509 N. Elmhurst rd., Mt. Prospect.

Pct. 44—Alvin Kluesing (D), 905 N. Salem ave., and Howard Sorensen (R), 1717 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Pct. 45—Ole Oldenberg (D), 6 N. Wille, and Philo Kane (R), 207 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect.

PCT. 46—John Coffey (D), 1501 E. Eastman, and Victor Reed (R), 1821 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Pct. 47—Lloyd Schuester (D), CL. 3-8927, and Warren Peterson (R), 118 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights.

Pct. 48—Bob Lindstrum (D), 73 W. Manchester, Wheeling, for Hollywood Ridge, with Glen Schmidt (D), 1804 Park pl., Arlington Heights, for remainder, and William T. Stevens (R), 3220 Salk rd., Arlington Heights.

PCT. 49—Jack Delinsky (D), 73 W. Manchester, and Charles Mihalek (R), 409 S. Meadowbrook, Wheeling.

Pct. 50—Bruno Josephn (D), LE. 7-1658, and Floyd Steinman (R), 271 E. Norman ln., Wheeling.

Pct. 51—Warren Mallette (D), 13 Crestview, and Harold J. Bluhm (R), 1 Brucewood, Buffalo Grove. (ACM

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246 East Schick — for inspection see occupants in residence — Owner Carl O. Hill — R.R. 1, Marengo.

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2 CUTE KITTENS, TO BE given away. FLanders 8-0922.

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FOR SALE — SET OF 30" trundle beds with mattresses; kitchen table and 4 chairs; Kenmore dryer; brown cotton loop rug; 20" exhaust fan; pair room dividers; 42" stainless steel range hood, still in carton. 255-2378.

WANTED TO BUY: SECOND hand piano for beginner. FLanders 8-4154.

WANTED: WOMAN TO CARE for 2 children in my home. Own transportation. KIngswood 3-3439 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — GUN COLLECTION, one or all. CL 5-8310. (*

1956 CADILLAC, MODEL 62, 4-door sedan. A-1 condition. New tires. Air-conditioned. Power steering, power brakes. Reasonable. CL 3-5900.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: '58 Chevy convertible, good mechanical condition, best offer. HEmpstead 7-0268.

WANTED TO BUY: WRINGER-type Maytag washer; canning jars; bookcase. Phone 766-7085.

FOR RENT — LARGE 16x18 sunny light housekeeping room, private entrance. Suitable 1 or 2 employed persons. TWinbrook 4-6136.

BEAUTIFULLY CARVED ANtique mahogany china cabinet, original glass, $225. Wash stand, marble top, $35. Dainty mahogany loveseat, $25. Older Remington Portable typewriter, $15; Underwood noiseless, $15. Toastmaster, $5. Dormeyer mixer $4. All good condition. 381-3483.

LOST — BLACK&WHITE KITten, 15 N. Benton, Palatine. FLanders 8-9885.

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET —table, 6 chairs, buffet—$50. 3 piece davenport, $25. Call CLearbrook 5-8171.

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1958 THUNDERBIRD. DARK red, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. $1995. No tax. FLanders 8-0871.

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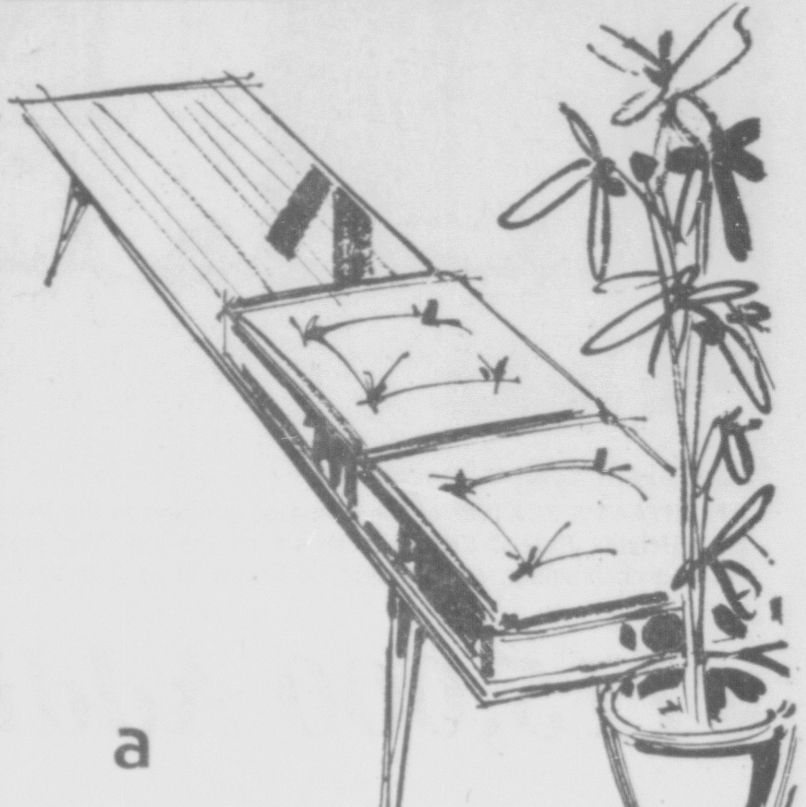

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GAS-FIRED HOT WATER BOILER 95,000 Gas input BTU model, complete with compression tank, burner, pump, controls....	INSTALLED $575
32,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER Includes condensing unit, controls, large coil ... where existing wiring is adequate......	INSTALLED $895
FAIRWAY GAS CONVERSION BURNER Replaces present oil burner. 100% Safety Pilot. AGA approved. Includes thermostat...	INSTALLED $265
30-GALLON GAS HOT WATER HEATER High recovery rate; eye-level temp. control. Installation includes removal of old heater...	INSTALLED $149.95

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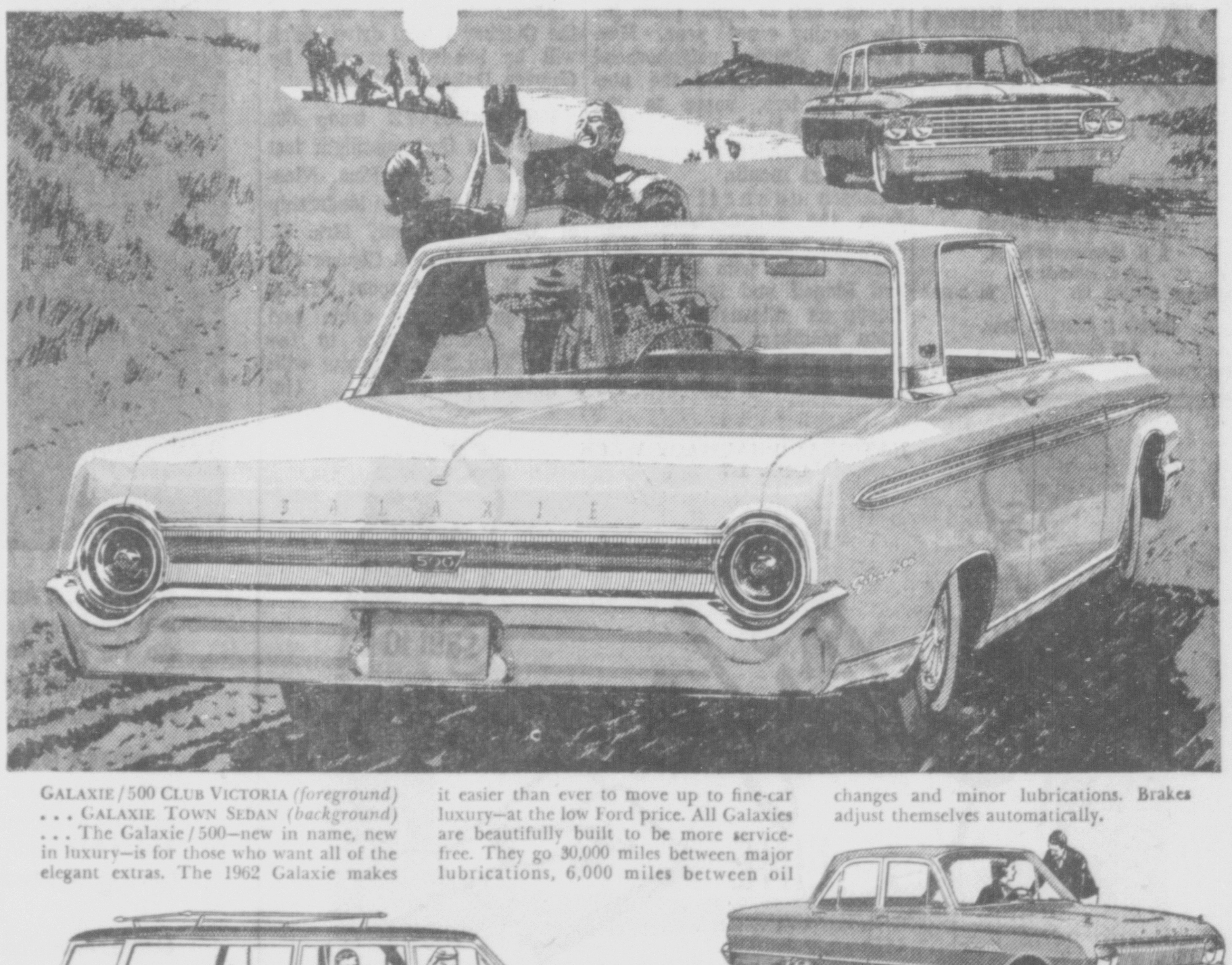
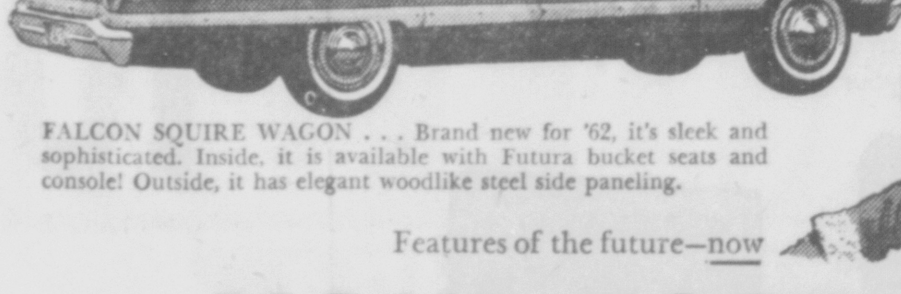
The Ford in your future will be here tomorrow!

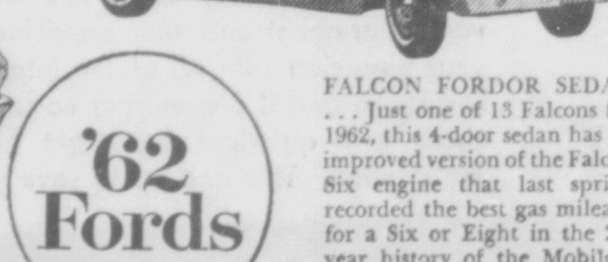
Starting tomorrow at your Ford Dealer's, you will discover a line of Fords so long, so new, so varied that everyone will find his personal Ford—the car that fits his pleasure and needs *precisely!* ■ For those who want a true luxury car, there are two distinguished new series of Galaxies—both swift as a rumor, silent as a secret. With Thunderbird styling, and quality that sets a new industry standard, the 1962 Galaxies give you every essential feature of far costlier cars. ■ If you are looking for economy without compromise, look to America's favorite compact: this year there are more Falcons than ever to choose from—13 in all. ■ Wagon fanciers will find unprecedented variety—from a new wagon that seats eight to a Falcon Squire Wagon with the rich woodlike finish of the famous Country Squire. ■ Pick the Ford in your future with this confidence: every 1962 Ford is built to a standard of quality so high that it will change all your ideas of how fine, how quiet, how enduring a car can be.



GALAXIE/500 CLUB VICTORIA *(foreground)* ... GALAXIE TOWN SEDAN *(background)* ... The Galaxie/500—new in name, new in luxury—is for those who want all of the elegant extras. The 1962 Galaxie makes it easier than ever to move up to fine-car luxury—at the low Ford price. All Galaxies are beautifully built to be more service-free. They go 30,000 miles between major lubrications, 6,000 miles between oil changes and minor lubrications. Brakes adjust themselves automatically.



FALCON SQUIRE WAGON ... Brand new for '62, it's sleek and sophisticated. Inside, it is available with Futura bucket seats and console! Outside, it has elegant woodlike steel side paneling.



FALCON FORDOR SEDAN ... Just one of 13 Falcons for 1962, this 4-door sedan has an improved version of the Falcon Six engine that last spring recorded the best gas mileage for a Six or Eight in the 25-year history of the Mobilgas Economy Run.

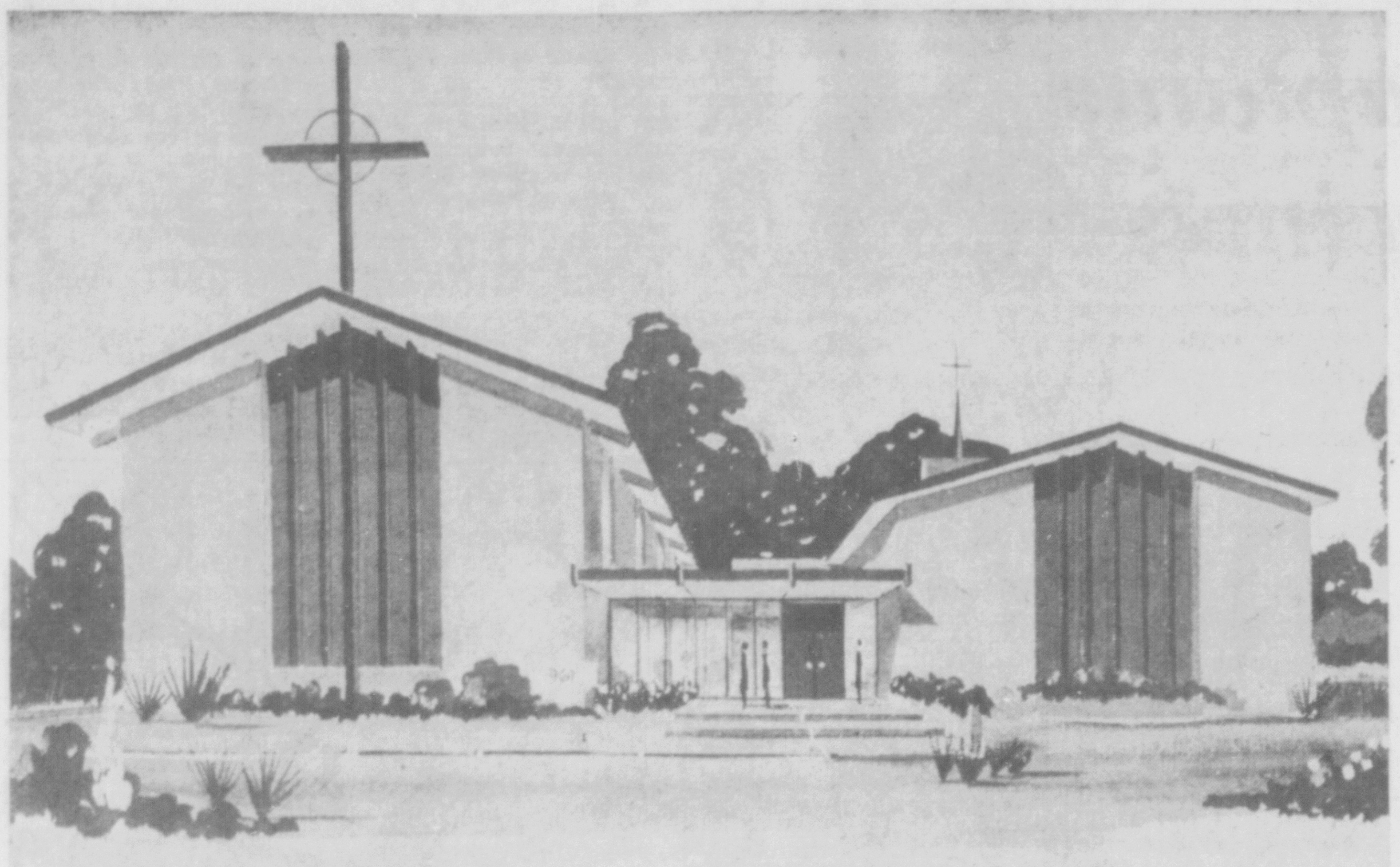
'62 Fords

Features of the future—now

PRODUCTS OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY

YOUR FORD DEALER

George C. Poole, Inc.
400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 3-5000



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the proposed addition to the Prospect Heights Baptist Church is shown on the left. The present church building, on the right, is drawn in as it is to appear after it is remodeled to match the new building. View is looking north from McDonald Rd. (ACM

$115,000 Addition Is Announced by Church

Plans for expanding the Prospect Heights' Baptist Church, McDonald and Wheeling rds., Prospect Heights, with a new auditorium addition, have been announced by Pastor Robert E. Rushing.

The new addition estimated at $115,000, will be located east of the present church building facing McDonald rd., with both buildings linked with a glass enclosed entrance, creating a bi-level affect inside.

FACILITIES for a Sunday school of 500 is possible by converting the existing church and using the pillarless 40 by 80-foot meeting room in the basement of the new building for classrooms. This large room will also house the activities of the youth groups, and will seat 300 for a banquet.

The new church auditorium will seat 368. It will also include a new kitchen, pastor's study and church office, dressing rooms for the baptistry, and a large meeting room on the upper level.

Enlarged facilities for crib room, toddlers, washrooms and coats will be incorporated in the present building.

EXTERIOR of both buildings will be designed to form a harmonious unit, with strong vertical accents.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for late fall.

The project is designed by Robert C. Swanson, architect, 1236 Sherman ave., Evanston, Ill., and Louis Keheley is the building committee chairman.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. AND A.M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.

Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

J. H. Haynsworth W. M.
642 S. Mitchell Ave.
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-4458

Gustav J. Albrecht, Secy.
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

Along the Camp Fire Trail

Eleanor Downing	**CLearbrook 5-2910**
Edith Lewis	**CLearbrook 3-6952**

The district committee of Arlington Heights Camp Fire Girls met September 5 at the home of Mrs. Fred Heiden 1010 N. Evergreen. A new year is underway and the committee is busy getting things started.

Camp Fire Girls are joining in to help the town celebrate its 125th anniversary and hope to have something to represent them in the big parade Saturday, Oct. 7. However, each group has been invited to sell tickets for the pageant and a profit can be made on each ticket sold. Any group interested should call Mr. Florence, CL 5-8000.

PLANS ARE underway for the annual Blue Bird picnic to be held October 14 at Busse Woods. The picnic will start at 4 p.m. and will consist of a candlelighting ceremony similar to that of last year; also a short program featuring the TV personality White Eagle from the Totem club show from channel 11 WTTW.

He will have 45 minutes of Indian songs, dances and stories. In case of rain the picnic will be canceled but the program will be at Pioneer Park. More details on the picnic will be given later. (B9

'You Can Count On Her'

Bettie M. Bridges	**CLearbrook 5-0528**
Cleis Jensen	**FLanders 8-1137**

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Neighborhood scout leaders met October 14 at the Hoffman Village hall to make plans for the coming scout year. Mrs. Richard Smith, neighborhood chairman, welcomed the new scout leaders, some in the group of 18 local women taking the initial leadership course offered next month.

Chosen council delegates from the neighborhood were Mrs. Walter Molo and Mrs. Robert Klein, with Mrs. Richard Linnell and Mrs. Charles Knapp as alternates. Service team members appointed are Mrs. Ben Brading as troop consultant and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Mrs. Charles Knapp, Mrs. W. Campbell and Mrs. Frank White as troop organizers.

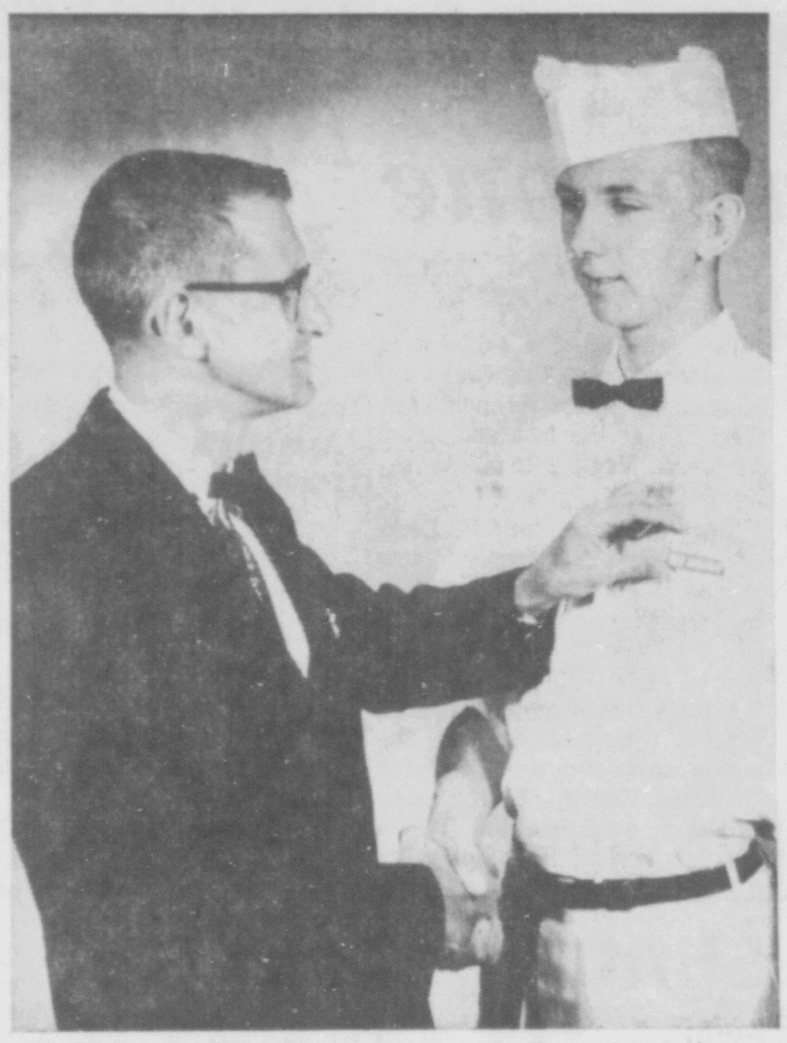
Announcement was made of the October 1 fund drive which will be headed this year by Charles DePaul.

INTERMEDIATE troop 662 enjoyed its first overnight last weekend at Camp Pine. Nineteen girls, under the leadership of Mrs. F. Kocher, Mrs. G. Van Huele, Mrs. J. Clouser and Mrs. N. Dostal, spent Friday night in Hemlock cabin and had a Saturday hike to the River Trail Nature center with a guided tour. (B9

Seek Motorists Speed Zone Aid

Alan Lawson, principal of Forest View school on south Arlington Heights rd., this week asked for the cooperation of motorists in observing speed laws in the school zone.

He said there has been "unnecessary" speeding in the school area in recent weeks, and expressed a concern for the welfare of his students.



CHARLES BARTLING, manager of Kresge's Arlington Market shopping center, Arlington Heights, congratulates Donald Garms, newly appointed-manager of Kresge's Luncheonette. From his past experience in the restaurant business, Garms hopes to be able to serve the highest quality meal at the lowest possible prices. His aim is also to give better service. Garms will appreciate any comments and suggestions from customers. You're invited to come in to meet him during Kresge's giant 3 cent sale celebrating Arlington's anniversary.

Death Ruled Accidental

A coroner's jury Monday ruled the death of John Bencic, 64, of 932 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, as accidental. Bencic died Sunday at Northwest Community hospital from back and head injuries.

Employed by Clarence Sander Painters, he was painting a house at 135 S. Pine last Friday when he fell from a 6-foot ladder, sustaining the injuries which resulted in his death.

Hunt Thief Who Likes 'Undies'

Police are investigating a recent outbreak of thefts of women's undergarments in the Village of Arlington Heights.

In several instances, the undergarments were taken from clotheslines. They included slips, panties and girdles. In another instance, a man tried to snatch a laundry bag filled with panties and bras.

One family has been a victim of the thief three times in as many weeks. Police have a tentative description of the person who committed one of the thefts, and suspect the same person may be the cause of all the complaints. (AF

Thank You

Arlington Heights

for your support and patronage through the years. We will miss our many friends but we decided it was time to turn the business over to the younger generation and "go fishing."

Ed Foley
Foley Beauty Shoppe

The gas-saving "4" with Pontiac Punch!

PONTIAC TRIGGERS ANOTHER TEAM OF WINNERS. Every one is a fancy mover. Convertible. Sedan. Wagon. Two Coupes. Choice of 110, 115, 120 or 140 h.p., gas-saving 4-cylinder engine. A couple of extra cost options: Put on a 4-barrel carb and get 166 h.p. The citizen who wants even more can go for an aluminum V-8 option that pulls 185 horses.

TEMPEST HAS A FRONT ENGINE/REAR TRANSMISSION! (The only American car with this feature.) It gives Tempest equal weight at every wheel. It has biting traction on the bricks or in the mud. Tires last longer. Brakes take hold like they mean it. The front floor is practically flat (no big hump in the middle). Tempest seats six—easily!

TEMPEST HAS INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION—FRONT AND REAR! Each wheel (and it's a big 15" one) moves up and down independently of the opposite wheel. There's no solid axle in the rear. Result: Firm ride on pavement, soft ride in the boondocks! Swing axles in the rear help the Tempest to carve out clean, firm curves.

PLUSH NEW SERIES—THE LE MANS (LUH-MAHNZ). The Tempest Convertible and Coupe are out this year in special custom trim. Call them the Le Mans! They both have sports-type bucket seats, full carpeting, floor mounted stick shift, acceleration rear axle option—no extra cost. Extra cost option: 4-speed gearbox. Take one out—it's a going machine!

Drive America's only front engine/rear transmission car . . . it's balanced like none of the others!

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710 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights Phone CL 5-3500

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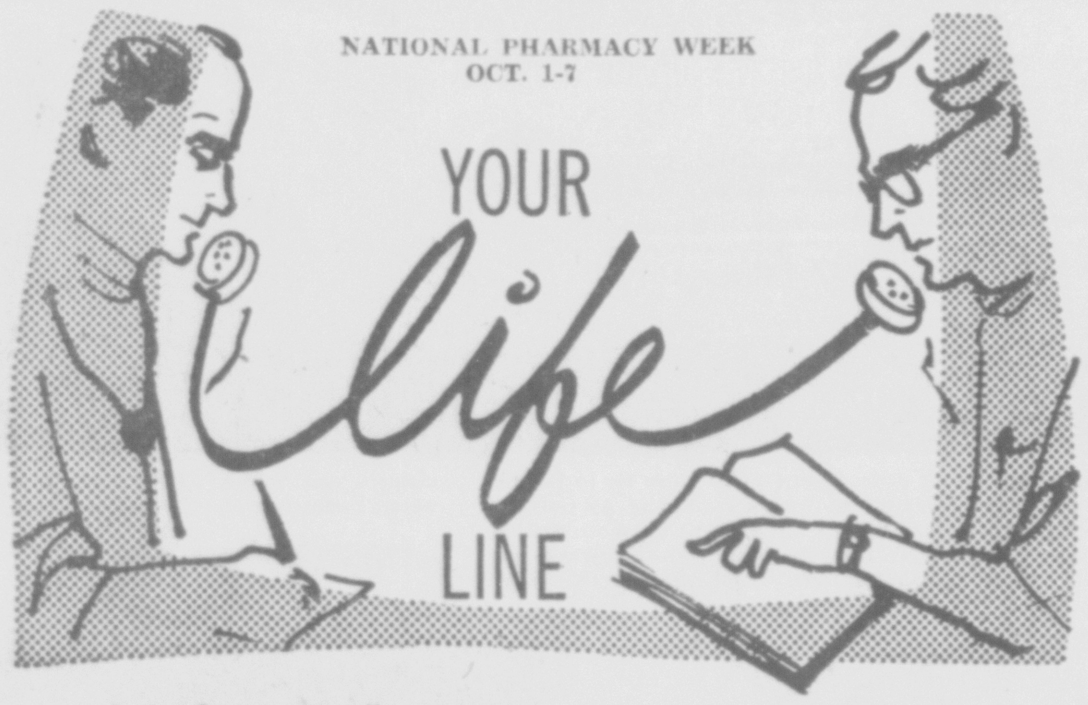
OCT. 1-7



It is the continually open line of communications between your pharmacist and your physician. This "Life Line" provides your physician with all of the latest information on the drugs available, and it allows your community pharmacist to quickly check any questions he might have with regard to your prescription. This line could save your life.

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CLEARBROOK 9-1450

Neighbors Object to Produce Stand

Zoning Hassle May Continue

by DAN PRIBLISKI

A zoning hassle which began two years ago will flair up again in the courts if the state's attorney's office prosecutes a farmer who operates a roadside produce stand.

Leon Wilder, of 1505 S. State rd., an unincorporated part of Cook county just south of Arlington Heights, is accused by his neighbors of two zoning violations concerning his produce stand.

Neighbors on both sides of Wilder's two-acre tract contend that, one, he does not meet required setback requirements from the road with his stand; and, two, the man has fresh vegetables and fruits shipped to his stand which he does not grow.

This, the neighbors say, is in violation of the law which says a farmer can sell produce at a roadside stand but the produce must be grown by him.

They also contend that Wilder's stand presents a hazard to State rd. traffic during rush hours.

WILDER told Paddock Publications that he is in conformance with all zoning laws.

He maintains that before and since the new comprehensive zoning code enacted in March 1960, he has complied with all regulations.

He said he moved his stand back from the road 63 feet when the new code was enacted and that he only had to move it 60 feet to comply with the law.

"I FARM 26 acres," Wilder said. He farms about one acre on his own property at 1505 S. State rd. He farms another 25 acres of rented land further north on State rd. Wilder said that Peter Iverson owns the land he rents.

(In the past, Wilder's neighbors have contended that Wilder sells more than he can produce. According to Farm Bureau representative, 26 acres can grow enough and produce more than an average roadside stand could handle in a six-month period.)

The neighbors, who have written complaints to the building and zoning departments of Cook county and the state's attorney's office, are the following:

JOHN E. Lundquist, 1519 S. State rd.; Robert B. Ayres, 1525 S. State rd.; Stanton Petry, 1521 S. State rd.; W. Orion Bennett, 314 E. Haren st.; David B. Welty, 131 E. Emerson st.; Charles A. Merritt, 125 Emerson st.; and J. D. Geudtner, 217 E. Emerson st.

Answering to charges that he sells things shipped in, Wilder said that he has only fresh fruits shipped in from time to time. He said he has a right to do so because the fruits he handles are not packaged in any way or processed in any way

(An official at the county zoning department told Paddock Publications that having fruit shipped in was "probably in violation of the zoning code.")

WILDER said he grows everything else that he sells on his 26 acres.

Among the items at his stand are sweet corn, onions, beans, squash, small watermelons, tomatoes and beets.

The zoning hassle started in 1959.

AT THAT TIME, the neighbors took photographs of Wilder while he was operating his business. Neighbors say the photos prove Wilder has had produce shipped in, including corn. Wilder emphatically denies this.

Wilder said he brings in produce from his other acreage to his stand on a wagon. Often, the items are packed in bags or boxes with markings, but he says these marked boxes and bags "do not mean anything." The bags and boxes he buys or picks up when and where he can, he said.

After the complaints were first filed, the state's attorney's office prosecuted Wilder in 1960 in the Palatine court presided over by Justice of the Peace Francis Kelly.

WILDER WAS convicted and fined for being in violation of zoning requirements. Kelly said he based his conviction on the belief that Wilder was operating a commercial business in a residential area.

Wilder appealed and the case went before Judge John Gutknecht in Chicago. The Palatine decision was reversed. Judge Gutknecht maintained that Wilder was within his rights, and that as a farmer he could grow and sell his produce at a roadside stand.

The neighbors believe the Palatine decision was reversed because the state's attorney's office did not "press" the case and make best use of witnesses concerning whether or not produce was shipped in.

ASSISTANT State's Attorney Charles Berky said his office would consider moving on the Wilder case upon advisement of the zoning department. He said that the state's attorney's office will consider the Wilder case sometime at the end of this week or next week.

John E. Lundquist, spokesman for the neighbors, said said that the neighbor's rift with Wilder is purely one of zoning. He has violated setback requirements and produce-sellling requirements, Lundquist said.

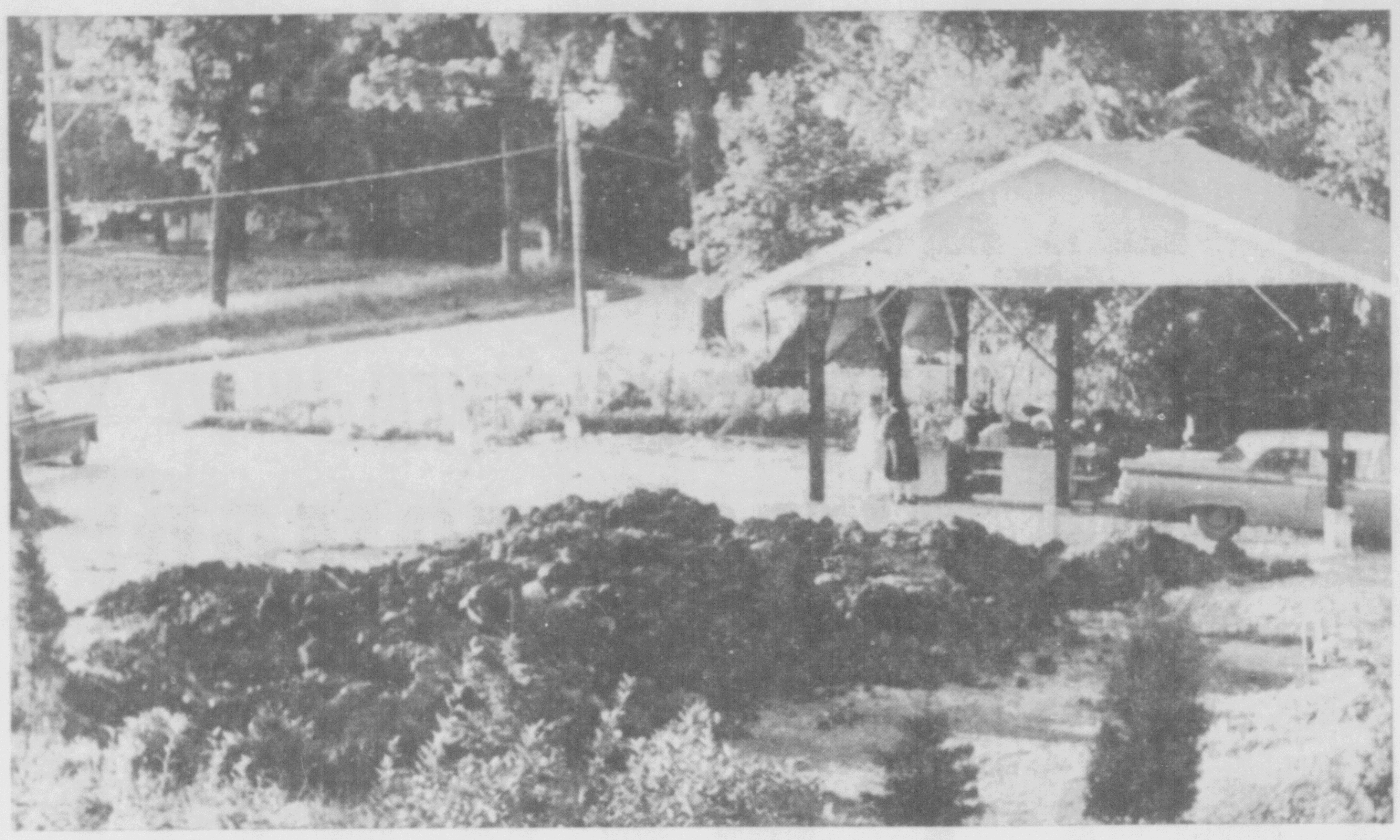
Wilder, on the other hand, maintains that the hassle is more one of personalities than just zoning.

ACCORDING to the Cook county zoning laws, Wilder has every right to declare himself a farmer, even though the area is specified R-3, residential. Agriculture is permitted in R-3 areas.

The law does not specify what size a farm must be: theoretically, a farm can be a few acres or a few thousand acres. The definition of a farm or agriculture is simply, "a land used for agriculture."

In addition to his farm work, Wilder holds a job in a Skokie drug manufacturing plant.

Wilder has a state certificate of registration to engage in selling tangible personal property.



THE WILDER PRODUCE stand on State rd. as it looked a year ago. The picture was taken by John E. Lundquist from his second floor study window. Lundquist and his neighbors contend that through pictures they can show that Leon Wilder, the farmer-proprietor of the stand, is in violation of Cook county zoning laws. (B8

Back to Nature

Nothing helps scenery like ham and eggs.—Mark Twain.

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HARD-OF-HEARING
TRU-LIFE MODEL

The comfort and styling of the new Acousticon "PRIVAT-EAR" have to be experienced to be appreciated. Without charge we'll send you a Tru-Life model of the lightweight (1/3 oz.) contoured, new Acousticon hearing aid for an ear-level wear-test at your leisure. A colorless tube and tip convey sound to the ear. Fill in and mail coupon—today. Get your free Tru-Life model of the Acousticon "PRIVAT-EAR."

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Please send me My Free Tru-Life Model of the new lightweight Acousticon "Privat-Ear." I understand I may keep and wear-test this model with absolutely no obligation. ST 9-10

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who knew so much about watches and fine timepieces that he felt out of place in this often slip-shod world of ours. Then one day he came to our store which specializes in service, and worked happily ever after surrounded by the most satisfied customers in the world. Why not bring in your watch and let him inspect it today at no charge to you.

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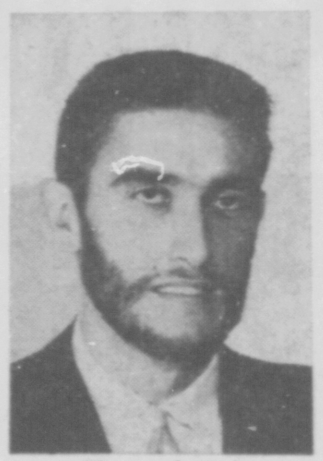
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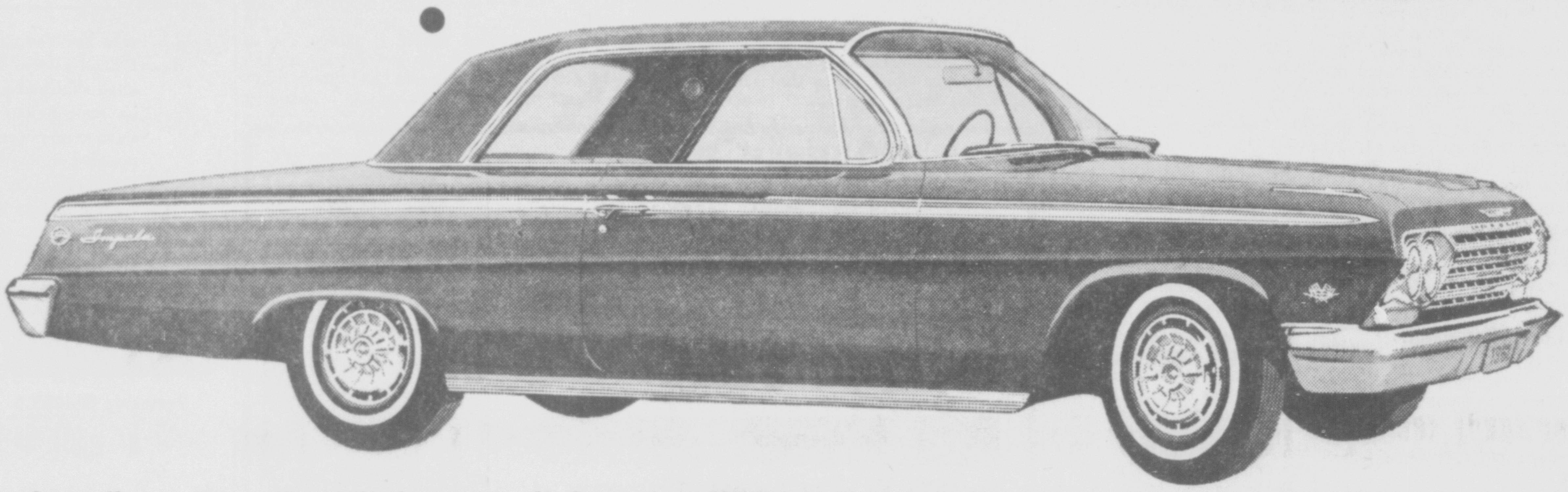
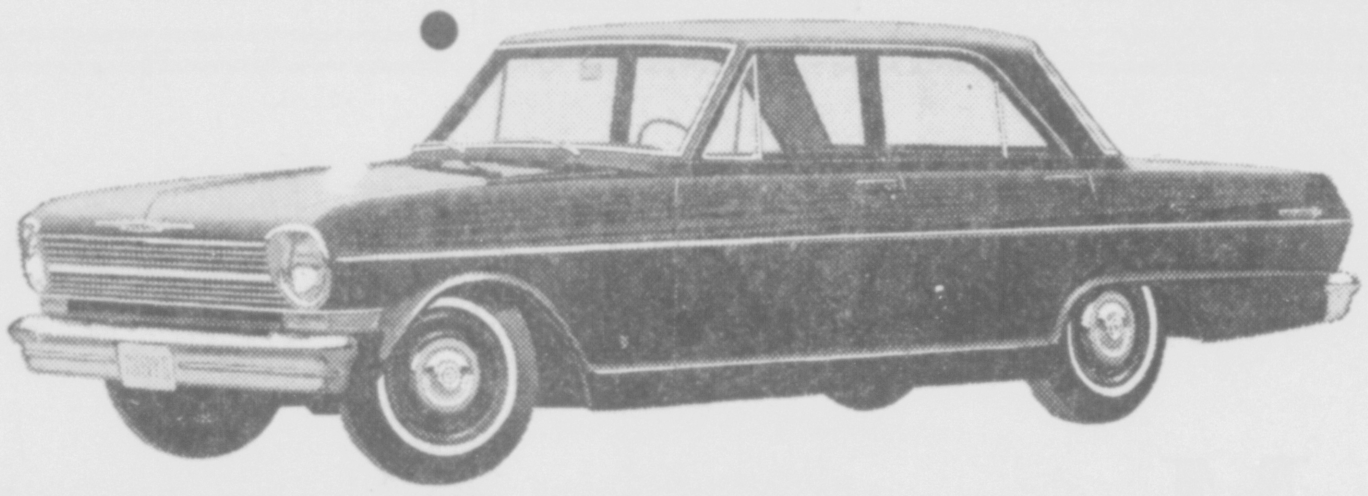
"a new world of worth" - on display September 29

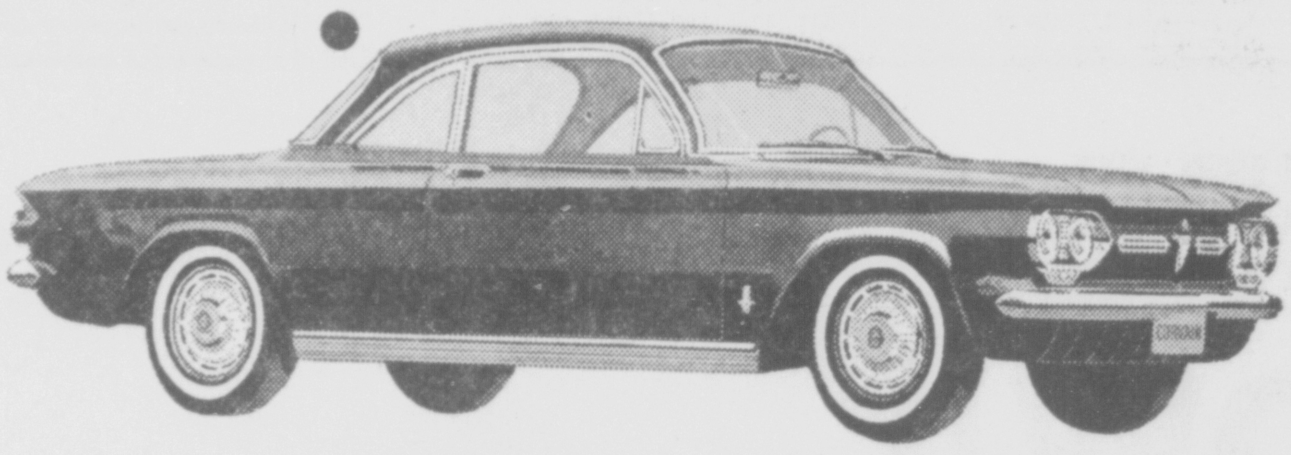
try the '62 Chevrolet's famous Jet-smooth ride



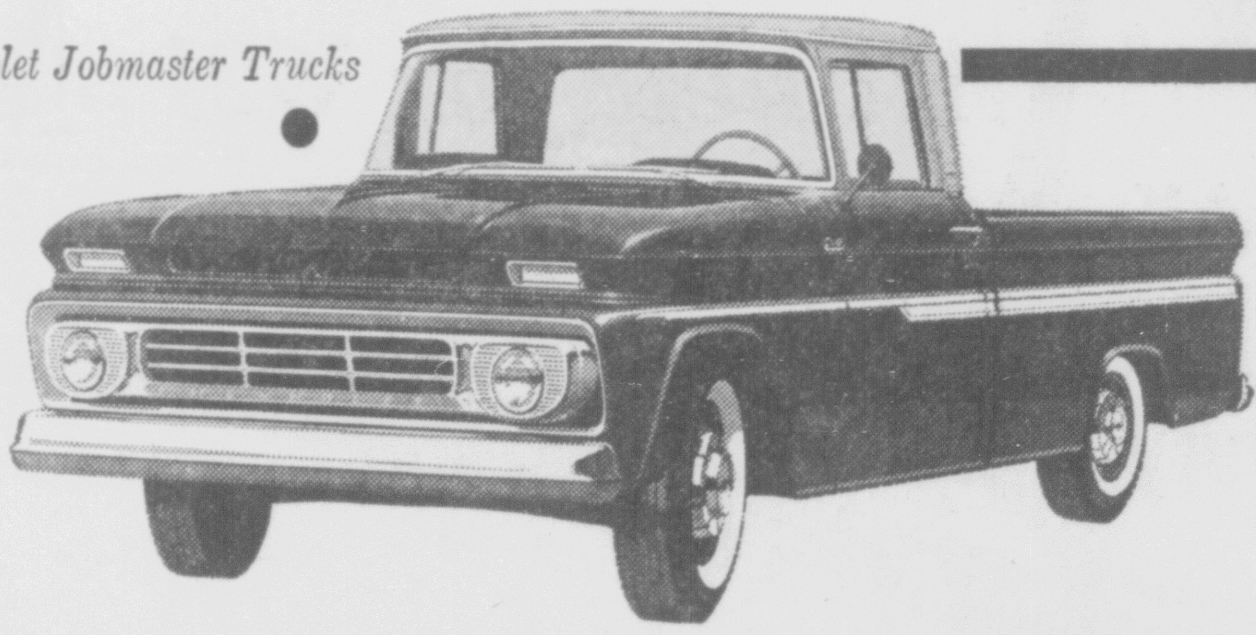
see the totally new Chevy II with lively 4- or 6-cylinder economy



drive Corvair for '62 ... sporty side of Chevrolet's new world of worth



'62 Chevrolet Jobmaster Trucks



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Northwest Highway CI 9-4100 Arlington Heights

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A. The preferred position is in the upper lefthand corner of the face of the envelope, although when the envelope is too small for this, the return address is sometimes written on the back flap.

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—just as I have helped thousands of others in Greater Chicagoland solve **their** problems. No obligation!

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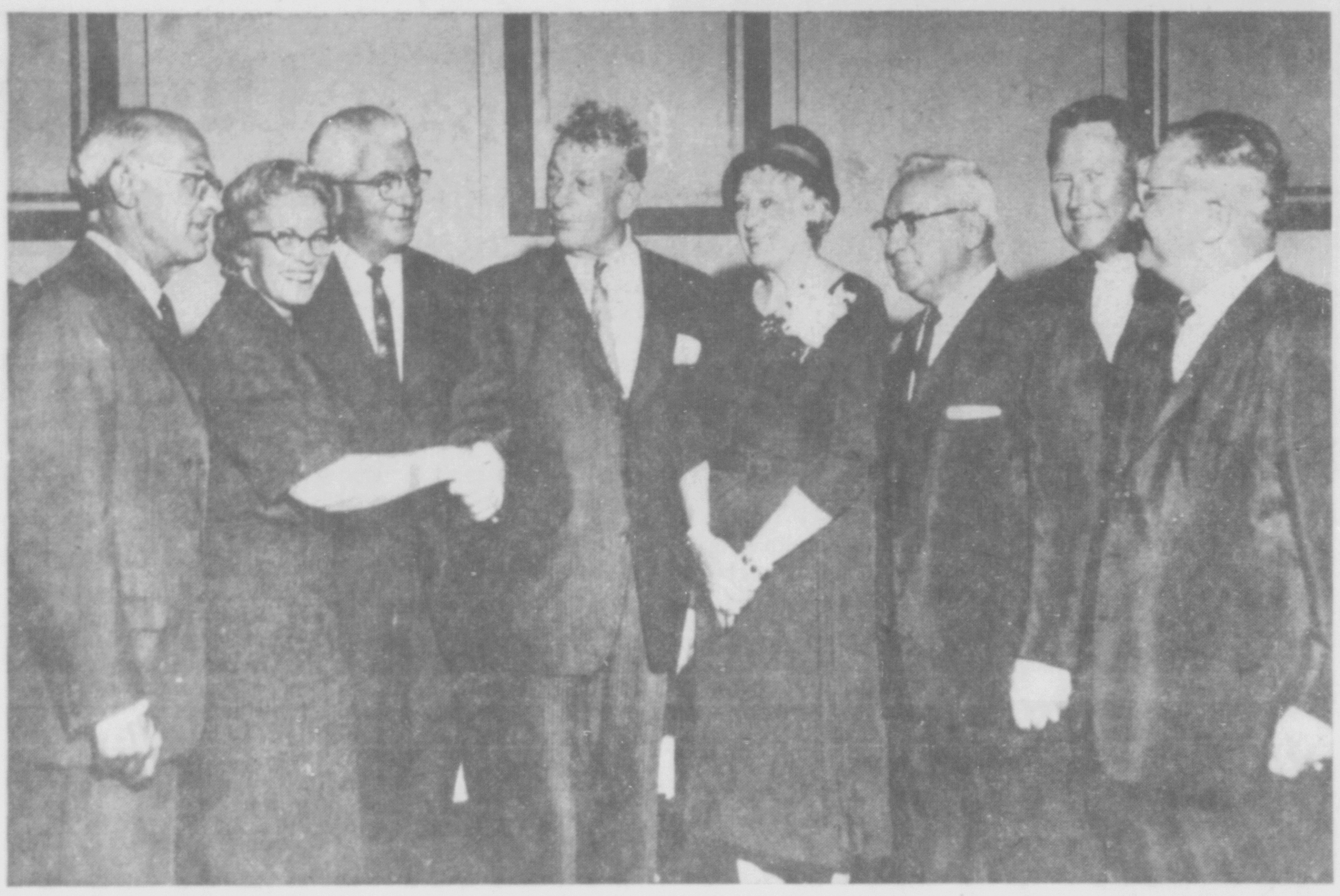
(or contact me at home—CLearbrook 3-5888)



GOP LEADERS JOINED 1000 Republican women from the country towns of Cook county to honor Senator Everett M. Dirksen at the 15th annual luncheon of the Republican Country Town Committeewomen's Organization on September 14 at the Palmer House, Chicago. Left to right: State Rep. Arthur E. Simmons of Skokie; Mrs. Ann W. Miller, chairman of the Women's division of the Republican Central Committee of Cook county; State Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington; U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen; Mrs. Alverta Stewart, chairman Republican Country Town Committeewomen; Charles F. Carpentier, Secretary of State; State Rep. John W. Carroll of Park Ridge; and State Rep. Marion E. Burks.

Children's Tag Day Set October 6

Childrens Tag Day, one of five official tag days permitted by the City of Chicago, will be held Friday, Oct. 6, throughout the northwest suburbs.

The tag day is sponsored by the Children's Benefit League of Chicago and Suburbs, a nonsectarian organization of 50 charities dedicated to the welfare of needy children. The charities are endorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

THE CHARITIES include community centers or settlement houses, foster home agencies, day nurseries, camps, schools, hospital wards, clinics for children, institutional care and assistance to handicapped children.

Approximately 10,000 children are given full time care in institutions or foster homes, schools, camps and hospital wards. Approximately 195,000 children are given part-time care in clinics, neighborhood houses and day nurseries. Total annual operating costs of those fifty charities is about $5,000,000.

There will be about 12,000 women tagging rain or shine, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 6 in Chcago and suburban areas. These women are unpaid volunteer workers. Money they collect is used by the individual charities for the benefit of the children under their care.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN for Arlington Heights is Mrs. Albert E. Goldthwaite. She will be assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Guy Davis and Mrs. John S. Coward and women of the First Presbyterian church.

Mount Prospect chairman is Mrs. Harry Eickenberg. She will also be assisted by Presbyterian churchwomen. (ACM

Exchange Service

Redwood trees sent in pots to England from California 102 years ago now constitute Britain's heaviest stand of timber.

NOW is the TIME to PLANT EVERGREENS

SEE OUR BARGAINS IN EVERGREENS NOW

4½ acres must be cleared immediately —

YEWS, JUNIPERS, PINE, SPRUCE and FIR

in variety and size.

HOLLAND BULBS NOW READY

Water-Repellant Paint at Cost — Tried and proven on Patios, Swimming Pools, and Basements.

Shrubs will be ready soon.

LET US HELP YOU WITH A PLAN

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812 W. Palatine Rd. CLearbrook 3-4760
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Hours - Daily 8-9 Sunday 9-5

Establish Rates for Diverting Wheat Crop

Notices of the per acre payment for diverting 1962 wheat acreage to conservation uses were recently mailed to all wheat growers in Cook County, Carl M. Bormet, chairman of the ASC committee announced this week.

Two rates were included in each notice. The smaller rate applies to the first 10 per cent of the acreage diverted. The high rate applies to the acreage above the first 10 per cent.

The 1962 wheat rates were established by township and county committees. They are intended to reflect yield differences between farms.

THE AVERAGE wheat yield for Cook County was established by the Department of Agriculture at 34.7 bushels per acre. The rates applicable to the county average yield are $33.10 for the 10 per cent diversion and $44.20 for additional acreages.

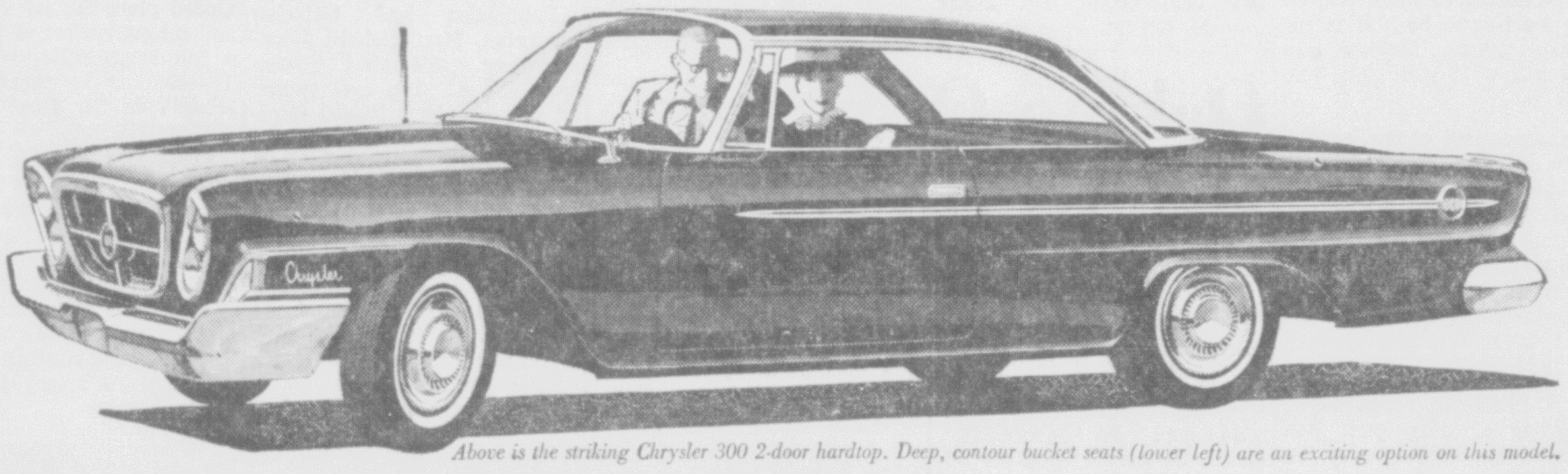
Farmers who feel their rates are not fair when compared to other similar farms may appeal to the county committee for reconsideration of the matter. Such appeals must be filed in the Cook County ASCS Offices, Orland Park, or Arlington Heights, within 15 days from the date shown on the rate notice.

Any farmer with provable production records for 1959 and 1960 may submit such evidence as the basis for an appeal. If such a claim is presented within 15 days, the county committee will adjust the rate accordingly. Production records for 1961 cannot be used for this purpose.

BORMET urges all wheat producers to give careful consideration to the contribution which they can make to reducing the burdensome wheat supply. Farmers approved the 1962 wheat stabilization program by a 79 per cent favorable vote, but the program cannot be fully successful unless producers cooperate in reducing the acreage more than the 10 per cent required by the 1962 wheat law.

Sign - up for the 1962 wheat program began September 27, and extends through December 1 of this year. (B8

MRS. MARY COMERFORD, 300 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights, received the keys to a car she won at Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Friday, from Leonard Davis, of the Plaza Merchants Assn. The car, a second hand Ford, was offered as a "second car for the family" prize. (B8



Above is the striking Chrysler 300 2-door hardtop. Deep, contour bucket seats (lower left) are an exciting option on this model.

CHRYSLER '62

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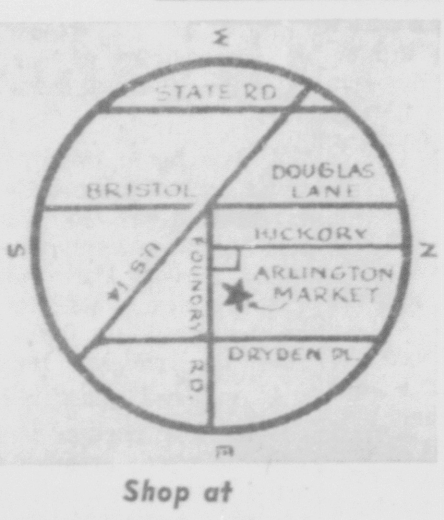

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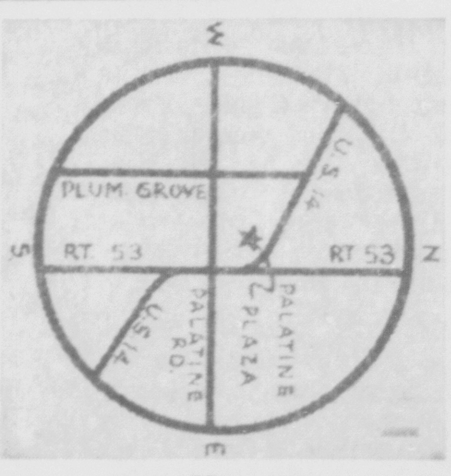

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Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM SHERWOOD

When Gayla House, 1120 N. Harvard, drove Rob down to Norman, Okla., to enter the University as a freshman, she also had some vacation plans of her own in mind. After Rob was registered, Don joined her for the drive home through the Ozarks and a few days stay in Hot Springs.

FROM RIDGE PARK

One by one the Ridge Park college crowd is going back to school for the fall semester, while for some it is a "first." Among the latter is Priscilla Read, whose parents, Ginnie and Bob, 1019 N. Kennicott, drove her to Alma, Mich., recently where she registered as a freshman. On the way up they stopped in Marshall, Mich., for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Doug Trout and their family. Arlington Heighters will remember the Trouts from the time he was minister of education at the Presbyterian church. Jan Tierney was a guest of the Reads during their weekend trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, 1012 N. Ridge, are the parents of a boy, John Grant, born September 14 in Grant hospital, Chicago, weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces. Brothers and sisters of the new baby are Ellen, 18, Billy, 15, Kathy, 13, and Dorothy, 8. Grandparents are the senior William Lees and the William Nebels, all of Chicago.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Louise Mirs, 932 N. Ridge, in the sudden death of her father, John Bencic, in Northwest Community hospital.

Get well quick wishes go to Mrs. Robert Schultheis, 826 N. Harvard, who underwent surgery in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, last week.

BIRTHDAY celebrations at the Al Kleins', 1003 N. Kennicott, were a week apart recently. Karen was 5 on the 12th and celebrated with a party on the 16th to which she invited a few neighborhood friends.

Steven's turn came the following Saturday when seven of his friends came to honor him on his sixth birthday.

Soggy weather didn't mar Charlotte and Jim Ronayne's plans to entertain several of her former grammar school friends Sunday. The Harold Jacobs came all the way from Crete, the James Tuckers from Glen Ellyn and the Ernest Nelsons from Oak Park to enjoy a buffet supper. In between keeping up with 15 children, the four couples brought each other up-to-date on news of their respective families.

Excitement ran high at the Dave Bones' 704 N. Salem, Tuesday in anticipation of Jonathan's birthday party that evening. Invited for cake, ice cream and chocolate milk and games were Jonathan's brothers, Christopher, Bobby and Danny, plus Todd and Patti Shumate, John Oertel, Greg and Susie Inselberger, Le Anne and Nancy Niell, Randy Wille and Marjorie Phillipp. This was Jonathan's sixth.

Jonathan's mother has had plenty to keep her busy these days, even without the new baby at their house. Janet wrote the music for the anniversary pageant, quite a task in itself, not counting the many rehearsals that go with it. Still Janet considers it much fun. Saturday night the Bones had a surprise visit with her cousin, Forrest Witmeyer of Syracuse, N. Y., who had 15 minutes to spare at O'Hare field before boarding a plane for Texas where he attended a convention. It had been five years since they last saw him, which made them wish they could have blown up those 15 minutes to hours.

MR. AND MRS. Ingvald Moe, 820 N. Ridge, just returned from a 2 month visit to Norway after a 14-year absence for her and 11-year absence for him. They flew over, in order to have more time with their family, stopping briefly in Denmark on the way. Most of their time was spent in southern Norway, where both mothers live, and where a long overdue family reunion was held with brothers and sisters and their families. Reminiscent of his childhood in Norway, Mr. Moe did a lot of fishing and berry picking in the mountains. Both were again impressed with the beauty of the countryside and the fjords, so uncommon to anything here.

Not all plastic parties can boast of a neighbor being demonstrator, but the two held on Kaspar ave. recently can. Margaret McNamara's neighbors arrived Wednesday night to watch Ray Howes give his first demonstration, and the following night, some of the same people went right down the street to 1003 where Fern Sowka was hostess at another such party. Rumor has it that Ray was quite a success at both parties.

The Charity ball at Arlington Jockey club Saturday night made charity fun for Margaret and Gene Schlickman, 712 N. Fernandez. The ball had a Grecian theme with several Grecan maidens circulating among the tables ready to take bets on "make believe horses." Movies of races were shown and when the guests consulted the program, many were amused to find themselves listed as jockeys riding horses whose names tied in with their occupation. Many bets were placed at the windows, in the name of charity—probably the only time any of them ever bet on their friends. Gene and Margaret enjoyed cocktails at a party given jointly by the Richard Glantzes and the John Woods before the ball.

NEWCOMERS to Ridge Park are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler who moved to 720 N. Kennicott the first of July from Des Plaines. Springfield, Ohio, is home to the Koehlers, having moved to this area three years ago. He is connected with Robbins and Myers, Inc. of that city. They have two children: Kimmy, a kindergartner at Ridge, and Chip, 2. Both Mr. and Mrs. Koehler share an interest in bridge and bowling.

Nobody had more fun at Christopher Marquis' birthday party Sunday than the guest of honor himself, who was one that day. His godmother and her family joined the other relatives who came to help celebrate the occasion with cake, ice cream, coffee and punch. Balloons were strung from the ceiling putting everyone in a festive mood and setting the stage for Christopher to take his first steps. He is the son of the Don Marquises, 824 N. Patton.

Marshall and Jean Gray, 1011 N. Princeton entertained several neighbors at a cocktail party preceding the Hundred club dance at Biltmore country club in Barrington Saturday evening. Bert and Salle Van Duzer were co-host and co-hostess with the Grays.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holmes, 823 N. Salem, are parents of a girl, Doris Lynn, born September 19 in Swedish Covenant hospital, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces. The couple has a son, Donnie, 16 months.

MARK Peterson was five on the 20th, but waited until the following Saturday to have a party to which he invited Susan, Andy and Danny Kessenich, David Hahn, Barbara and Susan Lumpp, Kristi Nelson and Mark's sister, Karen. Mark's partying didn't end when the children left, however. His grandparents, the senior Frank Petersons, and his great aunt came out to wish him "many happy returns of the day" and surprised him with a cake decorated with plastic baseball players. Mark is the son of Nancy and Frank Peterson, 1409 W. Oakton.

Shirley Garrison, 716 N. Kaspar, was hostess at a coffee in her home Monday afternoon to promote the Illinois Lutheran Welfare association family forum day, October 12. Members of several Lutheran churches in the suburban area were invited.

Hasbrook Happenings

Hazel Peck **CLearbrook 9-0688**

There are still a couple of vacations to be reported.

Bill and Dorothy Poulin, 1615 Mitchell ave., who have a summer home in Delavan, Wis. spent 10 days there with Billy, Renee and Ricky and with Dorothy's parents.

Almond and Mary Lou Sumner, 1825 Mitchell ave., flew east for two weeks of family visiting. They divided their time between his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almond G. Sumner of Rochester, N. Y., and hers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marquardt, Webster, N. Y. Naturally, Lynn, Al and Douglas went along.

Marge Moore welcomed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, who came from Prospect Park, Pa., to visit her and Howard and their daughter, Janice, at 1521 N. Kaspar ave.

Steve and Dolores Grabowski rolled out the red carpet for Mrs. Anthony Mierzwinski, Woodruff, Wis., Dolores' mother, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brodack and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rondomonski of Hartford, Conn., their guests for a couple of days.

Mrs. Howard Cushing, Fort Lee, N. J., has been spending two weeks with her son, Howard, and daughter-in-law, Jane, of Kaspar ave., and enjoying especially her grandchildren Susan, Jane Ellen and John.

ALL THE RECENT fashion show goers are remembering with appreciation those beautiful decorations dreamed up by Jean Alderson. Artistic Jean preserved flowers from neighbors' gardens and used them to create a delightful centerpiece for each table.

Mary Grant picked September 12 for a gathering of 12 women friends at her home, 801 Lynwood ave.

Jeanne Sjogren is once more at home, 1602 N. Walnut, and recovering from her operation. Joanne Ruggeri has had a bad time for herself, too, with a seriously cut hand suffered in pursuit of a fly.

Guests for a week in the home of Carlyle and Gloria Daniels, 1703 N. Kennicott, have been Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wood, Gloria's parents from Baltimore, Md., and her grandmother, Mrs. Nelly Wood, Bethesada, Md., who is 87.

More news from the Daniels' household concerns 5-year old Mark's birthday party on Sunday. Guests at his celebration included brother, Jonathan, Marsha Richardson, Cheryl Swenson, Diane and Glenn Draxler, Larry Smith, Marianne Makatura and Lynn Freeman.

Earlier in the week, September 22, a birthday at 1616 N. Kennicott, there was a party for Diane Draxler who invited Mark, Marianne Madar, Pat Anderson, Larry Smith, Marianne Makatura, Cheryl Swenson and Danielle Archdale.

MARK LUDWIG, 1528 N. Ridge, entertained 15 guests for dinner last Saturday in honor of his birthday. However, since Mark is only one details were handled by parents, Donald and Maureen.

The new faces at 1718 N. Kennicott belong to Robert and Pat Rode and teenager son, John, who are recent arrivals from Baltimore, Md.

Frank and Gayle Pustaver, 707 Lynwood ave., had a real double-header going when son, Gregg, 6, and daughter Vicki, 4, shared a joint birthday party September 16. The 20 boys and girls who attended, played games, filled up on cake and ice cream and each went home bearing a gift. Lots of tots to handle, even for an afternoon, but the Pustavers say they managed very well with the help of neighbor Merle Swanson. (A

MEMBERS OF THE Able Electric champion softball team display their awards won in the Arlington Heights park district 16-inch league. Pictured (l. to r.) top row — John O'Brien, Jim Barton, John Schafchen, Bill Wagner and Dick Julison. Bottom row — Tom Thornton, Bill Appleby and Nilo Fanucchi. (A

Free Church Rally Day Is Sunday

The annual fall Rally day program for Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church Bible school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

One of the features of the program will be the dedication of the former Best house. Recently redecorated by church members, it will provide additional space for the expanding Bible school program of the church.

The curriculum now includes classes for all ages beginning with 2-year-old children through adult elective courses.

Warn Offenders

Dumping Fine To Be Levied

Dumping papers, cut grass, tin cans or other refuse in vacant lots can result in up to a $200 fine for the offender, it was pointed out this week by Arlington Heights Village Manager L. A. Hanson.

It has been brought to Hanson's attention that residents in widely scattered areas of the village are dumping everything from tree branches to broken pottery in vacant lots near their homes, many of them probably unaware that this is a violation of village ordinances.

IN MANY cases this not only creates an unsightly nuisance but contributes to unhealthy and often dangerous situations.

A collection of tin cans, for instance, is an open invitation to rats, which will not be confined only to the trash area, Hanson observed.

Another dangerous practice is burning trash on vacant property where weeds usually are a foot or more in height. A fire which gets out of control can be swept by the wind across a dry field and consume a house before effective action can be taken.

IN ONE INSTANCE last fall, this almost happened in a large open lot on N. Yale st. near Sherwood. This same area is one of the troublespots this year, although "no dumping" signs, are clearly evident, Hanson said.

He pointed out that property owners must cooperate if nuisance dumping and burning is to be stopped. Offenders must be reported by witnesses before legal action can be taken except that in some instances, offenders can be traced by names on letters or bills in the trash.

Plan Recreation Center

Race Track Zoning Okayed; Insures Year-Around Use

Arlington Park race track received the green light Tuesday from county commissioners for a year-around operation.

The Cook county board formally approved the application for rezoning of the 468-acre track property to permit expansion to a year-around recreation center open to the public.

THE TRACK now uses its facilities for 67 days out of the year in addition to periodic use of the area for civic programs.

Under the new comprehensive zoning ordinance adopted by the county in 1959 the track area was classified as an R-3 and R-4 residential area. The zoning change now classifies the property as a B-5 general commercial district.

The recreation facilities proposed by the Arlington Park Jockey club include a 32-lane bowling alley, two Par-3 golf courses, a golf driving range, a miniature golf course, a legitimate-stage theatre, a motel, swimming pool and restaurant. Cost of the recreation development is estimated at $7.5 to $8 million.

In addition the present training track, stable areas, kitchen, dining and recreational facilities and service areas for trailers used during the racing season will be relocated, rebuilt or reconditioned.

PARKING SPACE of about 120 acres will be provided for automobiles. Sanitary sewer, surface water drainage and water utilities are available at the track site.

The county zoning board, in recommending the proposed rezoning, noted the projected development, when completed, would "enhance the subject property as well as the surrounding area."

The original rezoning application included a 20-acre tract south of Euclid ave. (extended) for construction of 232-room apartment development. This area which lies immediately north of the city of Rolling Meadows had filed an official protest on this part of the rezoning application. (AF

Mrs. John Allen Heads Seal Drive

Mrs. John Allen, 116 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, will again assume the local chairmanship of the annual Christmas Seal campaign.

Her appointment was announced today by Errett Van Nice, general chairman of the 1961 Christmas Seal campaign in Chicago and Cook county.

THE CAMPAIGN is conducted by the local Christmas Seal agency, The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, to raise funds to fight tuberculosis in this area.

Mrs. Allen has represented Arlington Heights in the annual fund-raising campaign for 11 years. This will be her 12th year. Mrs. Allen reports that Mrs. G. Rex Volz, P.O. Box 123, will act as co-chairman.

"This drive is very important," said Mrs. Allen in accepting the chairmanship. "Finding TB victims before they know they are ill reduces their length of illness and also reduces the spread of the infection to other people. Much of the Christmas Seal money is directed toward this goal."

MRS. ALLEN'S interests include the Girl Scouts, Red Cross, the Arlington Heights Public Health committee, Infant Welfare Tag Days, and membership on the Board of the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Allen is a widow and the mother of two grown sons.

This Week *with PTA*

NORTH SCHOOL

First meeting of the North School PTA entitled, "This is Your School," began with a flourish Tuesday, Sept. 19 when a record crowd of interested parents gathered in the school auditorium to meet their childrens' new teachers and to hear a detailed review of the elementary school hand book given by North school's principal, Mrs. Dorothy Meier.

Mrs. Meier covered a variety of subjects. Some of those included were rules and regulations, lunch program, reporting to parents and health services.

WESTGATE K-5

Mrs. Gerald Brask, PTA president, opened the first meeting by introducing the board members.

Publication and historian chairman, Mrs. Richard Mooney put on a skit called "Townsville, U.S.A." The cast included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cording, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stigger and Margaret Meinhardt. Purpose of the skit was to help promote the sale of the PTA monthly magazine.

Mrs. Helen Castor, principal of Westgate school introduced the teaching staff and also gave a resume of each teacher's educational training.

Mrs. Castor gave an orientation of the "Education Policy of Westgate." "Education is an important life-long process. The children of today live in a vastly different world that is changing fast," said Mrs. Castor.

ROOM MOTHERS tea was held in the multi-purpose room September 26 with executive board members serving as hostesses.

This year, Westgate PTA is having its membership enrollment during the first week in October. The calendar-yearbook will be sent home with each membership received.

Members hope every mother and father will join to make Westgate a successful PTA.

WINDSOR

Windsor school PTA has concluded plans for its first ways and means project of the year: a full length film, "Gulliver's Travels," to be presented October 7 in the school's multipurpose room.

There will be four showings of the film. The first will start at 9 a.m., the second at 11 a.m., the third at 1 p.m., and the final showing at 3 p.m.

Attendance will be limited to 200 for each performance. Cost of the tickets is 50 cents each. They may be purchased at the school office during the week of October 2.

May Settle Ptak Case Outside of Courtroom

The Village of Arlington Heights has apparently moved into position to settle the Stanley Ptak condemnation case out of court.

According to a special committee report presented at Monday's meeting of the board of trustees, an area for negotiation has been delineated with Ptak and his attorney, Donald Norman.

THE committee asked that the topic be placed on the agenda for the board's October 2 meeting, at which time it is presumed full information on the case will be provided.

Ptak, who farms his one-acre tract of land at 1338 N. Dunton, has resisted efforts of the village and Carroll-McHugh Builders to run a street and utilities through his property.

The 44-year-old father of 11 children says he needs every bit of the land to raise food for feeding his family.

The committee, composed of Trustees Norval Stephens, Richard Glantz and William Sauer, said it has met with the village attorney and has been evaluating material submitted by the village engineering department, building commissioner and village manager.

"A SETTLEMENT which would accomplish the surfacing of Highland . . . and the completion of Vail . . . will be put in a form for board ratification," the report said.

Trustees voted 5-0 to accept the committee report.

To Select Name For New Church

A name for the new United Presbyterian church to be organized in Arlington Heights will be chosen by those present at a meeting to be held in the Dryden school, Dryden and Rockwell, at 3 p.m. this Sunday.

Announcement of the location of the site for the new church will also be made.

This is the second of two meetings called by the organizing minister, Dr. William T. Jones. All interested in learning more about the new church are invited. The first meeting was held September 17.

A STEERING committee, consisting of nine men and women who have already indicated interest in becoming charter members of the new congregation, is already working on arrangements for the first service of public worship planned for Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Dryden school.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones, now living in Elmhurst, expect to move to Arlington Heights as soon as a manse is purchased for the new church.

The First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, Dr. Paul L. Stumpf pastor, is giving its strong support to the new organization, Dr. Jones told the Herald.

Oakton Ordinance Delayed by 'Law'

Village Attorney Jack M. Siegel advised Arlington Heights trustees Monday that they were not permitted under law to pass an ordinance for improving Oakton st. until October 16.

Siegel said the ordinance cannot be passed until the following steps have been taken:

—ordinance, board of local improvements recommendation and cost estimates referred to committee;

—publication of the three items, and

—wait for 10 days.

"Since the project's estimated cost exceeds $200,000 and condemnation is involved, pertinent information must be published and a final vote postponed until 10 days after publication," Siegel explained.

HE SAID LEGAL requirements he outlined prevent the board from approving the ordinance until the second regular meeting in October.

Trustees voted 5-0 to refer the matter to a committee-of-the-whole. It is expected publication will be accomplished on October 5 in a newspaper of general circulation, presemably the Herald.

Oakton st. is slated to be widened to 30 feet and paved between Yale ave. and State rd. The work is being done under special assessment proceedings.

New Home Owners Organization Set

A new home owners organization, serving Westgate I and II and areas to the east, was formed recently at a meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse. The new group will be known as the Southwest Civic Association of Arlington Heights.

A proposed constitution was adopted but election of officers was deferred because it was noted there was insufficient geographic representation at the meeting. Another meeting will be held in about two weeks for election of officers.

THE AREA TO be served is bounded by Wilke, Fernandez, Kircnoff and Euclid.

Pre-screening of candidates for office will be handled by a nominating committee composed of John O'Hara, 319 S. Yale; Don Hillenmayer, 220 S. Yale; and Mrs. Frank N. Precilio, 431 S. Dwyer. Nominations also will be accepted from the floor at the meeting.

Anyone interested in joining the associaton or attending the next meeting should contact Chester Gawlik, acting secretary, 311 S. Yale. (AF

The Toll of War

Estimates place the total number of persons killed in World War II, both military personnel and civilians of all countries, at 22,060,000. More than 34 million were wounded.

Mobile Agriculture

Iowa has more farm tractors than any other state, 6.9 per cent of the U. S. total.

Wishful Thinking

Our earth is but a small star in the great universe. Yet of it we can make, if we choose, a planet unvexed by war, untroubled by hunger or fear, undivided by senseless distinctions of race, color or theory. —Stephen Vincent Benet.

WHOSE BALLOON WILL RISE THE HIGHEST ?

EXAMINING POSTER plugging North school PTA's membership drive being held this week are Mrs. Harry Rongner, president of the PTA, and Mrs. Robert Luederking, membership chairman. An award will be given to the class with the highest percentage of parents joining the PTA. Dues are 50 cents per member and include a copy of the new year book.

Shirle Husted **CLearbrook 9-3135**

VIRGINIA TERRACE

The Terrace ticker picks up in tempo as September draws to a close, and the rush of Fall activities begin . . .

An unusual "Hail and Farewell" coffee was held last week at the home of Pearl Trummer, 1418 W. Oakton, with Eileen Brown co-hostessing, in honor of Marge Frisbie, who recently moved from, and Myrtle Harazin, who moved into, 1512 W. Oakton. Guests included Marge Stein, Ruth Stanley, Mary Griffin, Julie Fietsch, Mary Funk, Jane Coleman, Mary Burkhardt, Mary Ann Geer, Esther Turner, Rita Talaber and Vivian Weber.

A welcome is extended to Myrtle and Anton Harazin who, with their children Deborah, 11, and Marcus, 5½, moved here from Johnston, N. Y. Anton, an art instructor at Niles Township high school, and Myrtle, a former teacher, are both interested in theatre groups, and Myrtle also enjoys geology, or, as she put it, "a rock fan." The Harazins are Baptists and plan to affiliate with one of the churches in the area.

A Sunday dinner party marked the fifth birthday celebration of Wendy, daughter of Howard and Audrey Miller, 1222 N. Illinois. In addition to her sister, Laura, also attending were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller of Mt. Prospect, aunts and uncles, the Roy Cahills and the Claude Masons of Chicago and cousin, Robin Miller.

THE AFTERNOON Birthday club met Monday at the home of Marion Nielsen, 1252 N. Illinois, to honor Adele Yore. Members attending included Jackie Koenig, Carol Clarkson and Janet Krewer.

A Hawaiian theme was employed when Deborah, daughter of Gene and Ann Mardarino, 1264 N. Race, celebrated her seventh birthday last Sunday. Eating from low tables and wearing leis were Debby and Mike Maybee, Susie and Nancy Parks, Kenny Massa, Candy and Billy Cardinell, Paulie and Jimmy Platte, Suie Shields, Keith and Bruce Knoll, along with sisters, Lori and Nancy, and brother, Gino.

Last Sunday the Ralph Wiederholds, 1322 N. Chicago, attended a dinner party at the home of Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, in Park Ridge, who recently returned from a vacation in New England and Canada.

SEVERAL TERRACE women are actively engaged in civic and charitable projects this month. The forthcoming Garden club's annual flower show is keeping Diane Moser, 1418 N. Illinois, and Ann Brown, 1408 N. Yale, while the "Pink Lady" bazaar, a bentfit for Northwest Community hospital, is occupying the time and energies of Dorothy Ballard, 1241 N. Race, and Pauline Noerenberg, 1235 N. Race.

Bill and Pat Ross, 1252 N. Chicago, recently enjoyed entertaining as houseguests their longtime friends, Edith and Lou Jahier of Long Island, N. Y. While the men played golf, Pat and Edith enjoyed a leisurely sight-seeing and shopping trip in the loop.

Newcomers to the Terrace are Al and Rosemary Schellander, who were married August 5 in Lake Geneva, Wis., and returned from their wedding trip the end of last month to take up residence in their new home at 1716 W. Olive. Al is chief chemist in the paint department of U. S. Steel in Chicago. Rosemary reports they both enjoy attending theater productions and a love of music. They are members of St. James parish.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON a party was held to celebrate the fourth birthday of Kathy, daughter of Robert and Sue Chase, 1107 N. Chicago. Guests included playmates, Leslie, Lisa and David Yates, Peggy and Ray Brown, in addition to cousins, Johnny, Ralph and Tony DiNardi, Linda Plein, and Chicago friends, Ginny and Eddy Krantz. Since this also marked the Chase's sixth wedding anniversary, the celebration was 2-fold, and attended by many adult members of the family.

Last Saturday Sheldon and Diane Staubitz, 1447 N. Race, attended the wedding of Lou Struck, a longtime school friend, and Miss Donna Swanson in Chicago followed by dinner at the Pine Log inn, Skokie, and a reception at the bride's home in Des Plaines.

A dual birthday celebration was held recently for Vicki and Kathy, daughters of Marilyn and Robert Schmidt, 1201 N. Race. The girls, seven and eight, held their joint party at Arcadia farms. Enjoying the pony rides were playmates Dawn Dolejs, Lonnie Larson, Mary Beth Paul, Kim Vogtritter, Cathy Narup, Jill Turner, Roxanne Kuhl and Jackie Funk.

Last Sunday a family dinner celebration was attended by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Brown of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of Chicago, along with aunt, Mrs. Nancy Reinhardtsen of Los Angeles, and cousins, Frannie Schmidt of Palatine and Susie Ferrone of Chicago.

RECENTLY Jack and Dianne Trees, 1226 N. Race, and their children, Julie and Michael, spent a weekend at Clearlake, Ind., with Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trees, and his brother, Jim, of Cleveland. Fully utilizing the beaches, the two families enjoyed swimming and loafing in the sun.

Last Friday Bob Hult, 1108 N. Chicago, and his son, Jack, enjoyed seeing Jim Stewart, of TV fame, perform at the Father and Son banquet at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. While the men of the family were away for the evening, Jo helped daughter, Jane, host a pizza party for her Terrace friends, Melody Kalous and Gayle Guderley.

A pre-dance cocktail party was hosted last Saturday night by Mary and Dom Massa, 1710 W. Olive, for the Calvin Campbells, Chuck Trucanos, Ray Kelloggs and the Jim Trucanos. Later they all attended the Coterie Dance club.

Saturday afternoon Reid, son of Hazel and Taft Lowell, 1246 N. Yale, was honored at his fourth birthday party. Guests included sisters, Claire and Kay, and playmates, Cindy and Janet Pendelton, Chris and Mark Anderson, Timmy Borland, Gary Gabel, Lynn and Sheri Sanberg, Cathy Zare and Kurt Lichtblau.

First birthdays celebrated recently with family parties were for Brian, son of David and Marlene Pendelton, 1240 N. Yale, in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Modjeske, Prospect Heights; Linda, daughter of Robert and Rachel Zendejas, 1346 N. Illinois, September 20; and last week for Katherine, daughter of Audrey and James Ostler, 1216 N. Yale. (A

Terry Shannon **CLearbrook 3-3913**

Arlington Greens

The Arlington Greens Community association will hold a general meeting October 12 in the clubroom of the First Federal Savings and Loan, 25 E. Campbell. Guest speaker for the evening will be Wallace Daughtry on the subject of civil defense. All Greens residents and their friends are invited to attend. A 30-minute business meeting beginning promptly at 8 p.m. will precede the talk and film.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kitto, 900 E. Oakton, are announcing the birth of their first daughter, Carol Margaret, born September 13 in Chicago Osteopathic hospital, weighing 5 pounds 10½ ounces. Her brothers are 10-year-old David and Paul 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kitto of Shelby, Mich.

Newcomers to the Greens are Ruth and Robert Rees and their son, David, 1½, of 1152 N. Hickory. They moved September 16 from S. Vail, where they lived for two years. Mr. Rees is a math teacher and baseball-basketball coach at Arlington high school.

RECENT HOUSE guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, 1145 N. Beverly lane, were a brother and his family, the Eugene A. Weavers, who stopped for a 2-day visit having just returned from Bangkok, Thailand, where they lived for the past two years. They were en route to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ken Jahnke, 1116 N. Belmont, hosted a get-acquainted coffee for newcomer Mrs. Lawrence Daugherty last Thursday afternoon. Fourteen neighborhood ladies attended.

Mrs. Don Helbling, 601 E. Clarendon, hosted a get-acquainted coffee for Mrs. John Delaney Friday afternoon. Twelve neighborhood ladies attended.

Mrs. Nellie Unger, 683 E. Clarendon, returned home last Wednesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Eckrich in Kalamazoo.

A week's fishing trip ended last Tuesday for Ben Lockhart, 606 East Clarendon, and neighbor Ed Schlack. A resort near Radisson, Wis., was their choice for angling.

MORE WEEK'S vacation returnees were Ann and Bob McLean, 1104 N. Belmont. They enjoyed a weekend visit with former Greens residents, Bud and Mimi Haugh in Evansville, Ind. Most of last week they visited a sister and her family, the A. C. Dyers in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and uncle, Hugh McLeod in Ashtabula, arriving home late Friday afternoon .

Mrs. Robert Foreman, 1111 N. Pine ct., returned home last Saturday after a 10-day stay in Lutheran General hospital, Park Ridge.

Also home from a recent hospital stay is Mrs. Angelo Pettenuzzo, 1138 N. Dryden, who was in St. Elizabeth hospital. Chicago, for four days.

The Greens men's bridge group met for the first time last Thursday evening in the home of Tony Tomaso, 635 E. Clarendon. High scorers were Dick Sims, 5,060, Bill Lebsock 4,690, and Chuck Thompson, 3,670.

NANCY EPSKY, 913 E. Olive, celebrated her ninth birthday last weekend visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Sandor in Chicago. Lunch downtown and the movies on Saturday, a family supper party Sunday and an after-school party on Monday was her way of observing the occasion.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, 1117 N. Douglas, were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Kansas City, Kan., who ended their 5-day visit last Thursday. Later in the day the Andersons welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lape of McKeesport, Pa., who visited with them until Sunday.

A flight to O'Hare on Sunday ended a month's vacation trip to Europe for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weltin, 1164 N. Hickory. They jetted to London the latter part of August and then on to Berlin, Germany, where they were guests of Mr. Weltin's mother, Mrs. Caroline Weltin. For the remainder of their vacation they toured Germany, visiting relatives in Frankfort, Bremen and Strassbourg, enjoying their first visit back in eight years. Sightseeing in the Black Forest and Zurich, Switzerland was included in their 2,500 mile tour. (A

Charlotte Shaughnessy **CLearbrook 3-4755**

Eastwood Events

Mr. and Mrs. W. Inman returned home Saturday from a 10-day trip to the east. Prime purpose of their jaunt was to take son Bob back to Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass. for his sophomore year, but they did a little sightseeing and visiting before arriving in Boston. They spent several days in Bound Brook, N. J. visiting with Rae's sister and her family, Ellen and John Hosler. A tour of the UN building and seeing "Carnival" and "Camelot" were on their New York agenda.

Bob's 19th birthday on September 22 was celebrated with dinner out in Boston before his parents left on their homeward journey. After saying goodbye to Bob, Rae and Bill traveled through New England before stopping at Niagara Falls. They drove through Canada to Detroit and then on home. Because of school, their younger son Gregg was unable to make the trip with them, but he also spent a most enjoyable 10 days with neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Walters and their son Rusty.

MR. AND MRS. Frank Sporano of N. Beverley lane, and their sons Richard and Michael, drove to Champaign over the weekend to visit their other son Frank, a freshman at the University of Illinois, where he is studying electrical engineer ing. In last week's news it was erroneously reported that Frank was enrolled at IIT.

Last Thursday night Mrs. William Kasper of N. Lincoln lane opened her home to the Elks auxiliary for their annual supper party for members only. Thirty-seven ladies, including Eastwooders Nina Hoym and Lor Brinke, enjoyed the cocktails which preceded the dinner and the card playing later.

The Elks auxiliary recently had a membership tea at the home of Mrs. Jerry Kroll, which the above mentioned members also attended.

Recently Mrs. Richard Bronwell of N. Douglas ave. traveled to Birmingham, Mich., where she spent two days with former Arlington resident, Mrs. Fay Kent. Since Mrs. Bronwell's return she has been concentrating her time compiling a cook book which will be offered for sale at the Methodist church bazaar on November 9.

MRS. B. SCULLY'S home on N. Brighton pl. was the scene of a miscellaneous bridal shower for her sister, Miss Joan Hodel of Brookfield, on Sunday afternoon. Thirty-five guests attended the party which was given by her aunt, Mrs. John Miller, also of Brookfield, Miss Hodel is planning an October 14 wedding.

Leon McKnight's recent business trip to Southern California afforded him an opportunity to visit in the Pasadena area with his brother whom he hadn't seen for a number of years. The McKnights' son Roger has returned to Northwestern university where he is in his second year of liberal arts. Roger is living on campus at the Acacia house. (A

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall **CLearbrook 5-2936**

A slumber party Friday night was the way Connie Schultz chose to celebrate her 10th birthday September 26. Guests were Debbie Cook, Pamela House, Gail Haight, Lindy Wadley, Patty Volkenaur and Connie's sister, Janet.

The girls spent the first part of the evening on a scavenger hunt, and later, after enjoying the party fare, retired to the recreation room to spend the night talking and giggling, with little slumber. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz, 528 S. Waterman.

Over the weekend of September 15-19, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lemons, 504 S. Prindle, were Mrs. Lemons' parents Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Huddlestun, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kraatz, of Olmsted, Ill. To entertain their guests, they gave a dinner Saturday which included Mr. and Mrs. Clint Parrott of Irving Park, and again on Sunday for the Mark Hughes family of Harvey. Both the Parrotts and Hugheses are originally from Olmsted.

Last Sunday the Lemons' dinner guests were the Paul Salmon family of Addison.

FRIDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Yowell, 441 S. Forrest, had as a dinner and overnight guest Louis Hyer of Meridian, Miss. Mr. Hyer was in Chicago on business and after dinner the Yowells drove him around to see the city.

David, the 11-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown, 432 S. Phelps, tired of his usual meals last week and licked the heads off a pack of matches. David was rushed to the hospital to have his stomach washed and is none the worse for his experience.

The birthday club of which she is a member celebrated the September 26 birthday of Mrs. John Brunsfeld, 416 S. Phelps, with cake and coffee at the home of Mrs. James Glynn, 2123 E. Grove.

Ten girls helped Nancy Byrnes celebrate her sixth birthday at a party last Saturday. Guests who played games and enjoyed cake and ice cream were Nancy's sister, Debbie, Karen Post, Lori Pulling, Mary and Maureen Mulhern, Marie and Debbie Grafetti, Susan Brunsfeld, Pamela Sopchyk and Meg Gaenzle. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrnes, 437 S. Phelps.

MR. AND MRS. Don Slusser, 516 S. Prindle, drove to Milwaukee September 17 to attend the Detroit - Packers football game. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landon, former Arlington Acres neighbors, now of Scarsdale. The two couples had dinner in Milwaukee before returning home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hermanson, 437 S. Forrest, entertained at a farewell dinner Sunday for Mr. Hermanson's parents, the Einar Hermansons of Evanston, who are moving to Seattle next week. Guests included the younger Mrs. Hermanson's mother, Mrs. John Helmar Olson, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAnally and baby, John, of Evanston, as well as Mrs. Virginia McAnally of Chicago and the Eric Valentines of Rockford an aunt and uncle.

A dinner was given Sunday to welcome new residents to Arlington Heights by the John Lynches, 433 S. Forrest. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hazucha and Julie, Johnnie and Andy. The Hazuchas are from Niles and are moving into the Westgate section.

On September 14 the Mickey McGuires celebrated his birthday by having dinner at Villa Venice. Friends accompanying them were the Charles Miners and the E. W. Needlemans. The three couples live in the 400 block of S. Gibbons.

Polly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pipkin, 508 S. Prindle, was 9 September 25 but held her party Sunday. Guests sharing cake and ice cream and wishing Polly well were Anitra Lindquist, Pamela and Sandra Kunz, Jennifer Sealock, Mary Lou Barnado, Celeste Landon, Sharon McGinn and Claudia Palluth.

The Arlington Acres civic association, concerned over the burning of trash south of the railroad tracks, attended the village council meeting Monday evening. After presenting its case, the council passed a motion to limit the burning to daylight hours and to discontinue the burning of old tires and large trees.

The association was represented by Mrs. R. A. Oravetz, 533 S. Prindle; Mrs. F. M. Conway, 513 S. Prindle; and Ben Roman, 524 S. Phelps. The case was presented by L. Q. Yowell, 441 S. Forrest, in the absence of John Lynch. (A

Kidnap Suspect

Praise Cops For Capture

Two Arlington Heights police officers have been officially commended for apprehending a 27-year-old Wisconsin man suspected of attempting to assault or kidnap a 14-year-old Arlington Heights girl.

Held under $5,000 bond on assault charges is Donald Lee Daniels, of Geneva, Wis.

In a police lineup, he was identified by the victim as the man who attempted to force her into his red pickup truck last Thursday night in the 300 block of N. Haddow.

POLICE WERE called by a woman who witnessed the attempted kidnapping, and who was credited with thwarting the offense.

When the woman saw the man forcing the girl into his truck, she shouted out the window that she was going to call the police. The man then pushed the girl away and sped off.

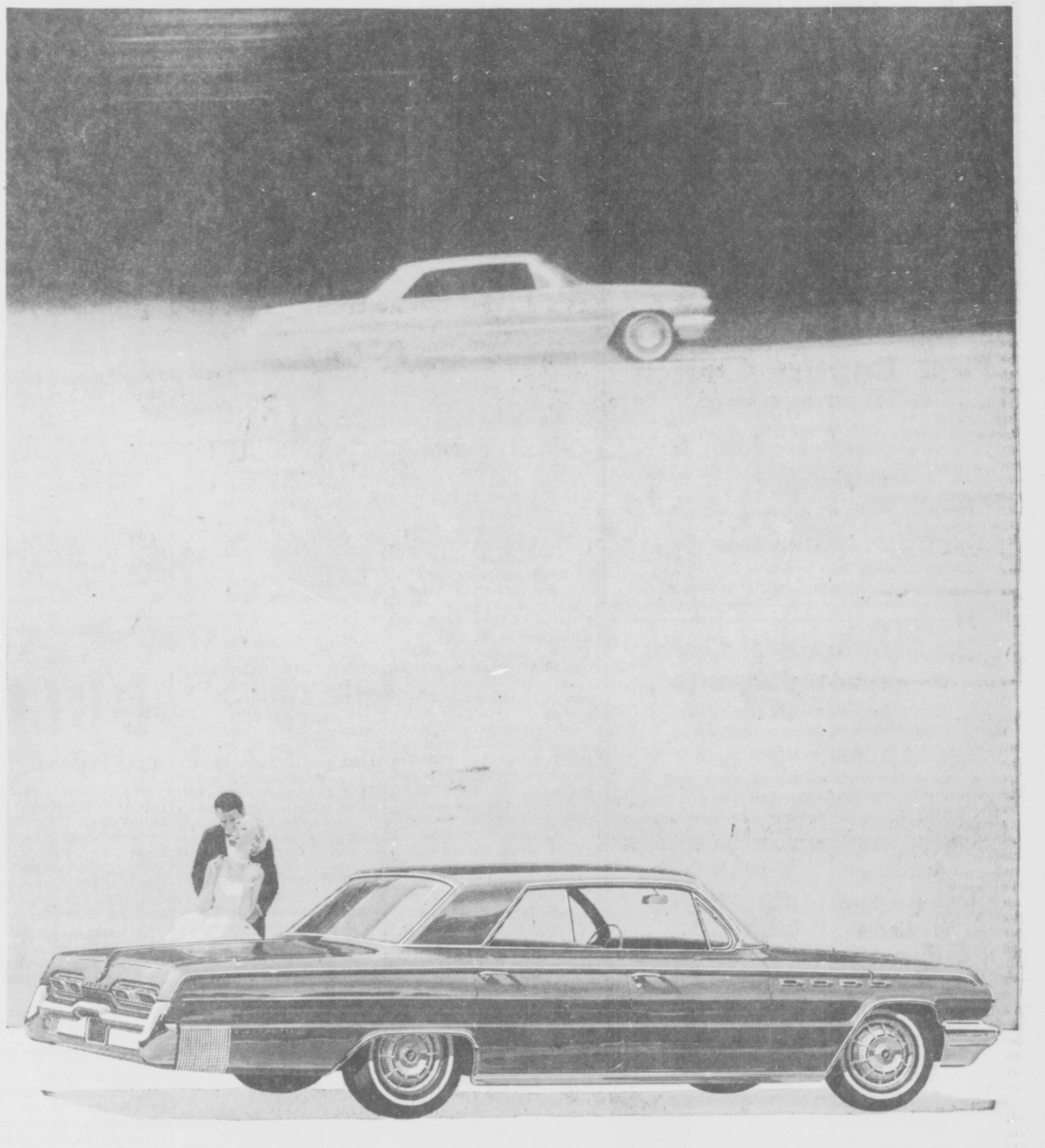
The girl said later she was walking across the street when the man approached and asked if she would watch his truck so that it didn't roll when he tried to start it.

When they neared the truck door, she said he put his hand over her mouth and tried to force her into the truck. This is when the witness screamed she would call the police.

POLICE SGT. Irvin McDonald and Officer Norman Busse questioned the witness and the girl, instituted a search, and found the man suspected of the crime at Tudys lounge on Rand rd. near Thomas st.

The man has a long juvenile offense record, and is on probation from a previous sentence.

For their investigative work and diligence, they were officially commended by Chief William Calderwood. (AF



Now here—a great new exclusive from Buick

ADVANCED THRUST

Moves power forward for arrow-straight going

It puts the engine ahead like the tip of an arrow • It tames "wind wander" and road sway • It sweeps you forward in a hush of luxury • It turns the floor hump into foot space.

WHAT IT IS—Buick's big new move: It positions the great new Wildcat V-8 and Turbine Drive way up front over Buick's front wheels.

WHAT IT DOES—As the engine went forward, the floor hump went DOWN. And, the forward weight makes wheel response far quicker, cornering far surer, ride far smoother.

WHY YOU'LL LOVE IT—It's the closest you can come to sports car handling in a passenger car. Distances shrink before its ¾-G thrust. Hills disappear. Lean on curves is gone because the frame's gone wider. Winds don't make you wander. It's going at its Buick best!

'62 BUICK

AT YOUR BUICK DEALER'S NOW

CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
619 N. Ridge
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
See Advertisement

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service—nursery.

7 p.m., evening praise service.

Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place. (A

How Christian Science Heals

TV Series for Everyone

WBKB - TV

"LEARNING WHO YOU REALLY ARE"

Channel 7 Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Sunday Radio Program

9:00 a.m.

"THE FATHER'S DAILY CARE"

WAIT • 820 KC

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-1976, study

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided during morning worship service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
717 Kirchoff rd.
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545

Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist 9:15 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of month.

Morning prayer service, 9:15 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.

Church school for all ages, 10 a.m. every Sunday.

Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.

Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (AK

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION

FOUR SERVICES

8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Ministers

Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Eldon McKie
Mr. James Kirk

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor
619 N. Ridge CL 3-2407

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service, "The Road to Ruin." Nursery.

6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups.

7 p.m. — Evening Praise Service.

Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)

SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.

Church School Classes through Junior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.

Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

St. John United Church of Christ

"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights

October 1 — World Wide Communion Sunday
"Conditions of Sacrifice"
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 with child care

Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

Telephone
CLearbrook 3-0168

Black's
MEMORIAL HOME

Northwest Highway at Vail Avenue
Arlington Heights

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Augustana Synod
Meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322

Sundays: 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

Service: a nursery for preschool children is available during the worship hour.

Future site: on the north side of Golf rd., ¼ mile west of State rd.

Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights

Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery service provided. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and Rev. John Lane, assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.

Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
E. Maynard Beal
Paul H. Dude
pastors

Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.

11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.

Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Henry Hemmeter, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839

Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.

10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.

Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353

Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
CLearbrook 9-4248

English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

German services, second and fourth Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fifth Sunday.

Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hour for tecnagers and adults at 9:15. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687

Sunday, two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie

Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.

Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.

A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship. (AK

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967

Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship.

This congregation was established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012

Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.

Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with
Unity School of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights

Classes every Tuesday, 8 p.m. Dorothea Fowler, teacher.

Devotional services and Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Daily word and unity literature available.

Information: CLearbrook 3-6415 or FLanders 8-0398. (A13

Rolling Meadows

COUNTRYSIDE FELLOWSHIP
Universalist Unitarian
The Area Center of Liberal Religion
Now meeting at Countryside Meeting House on Ela rd. just south of Algonquin rd. in Palatine township
John A. Fitzwater, chairman
AT 9-5578 or CL 5-7470

Church school for children and services for adults are both at 10:45 a.m. Sundays. (A13

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335

Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship services.

Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school for 3-year-olds through 12th grade.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school for 3-year-olds through third grade.

Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council. (KP

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane, Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9222

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.

Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor

Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.

Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

ST. MARK TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Interim pastor:
Herman C. Noll
Phones: Office LE 7-4430
Residence CL 9-2071

Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Junior Bible class, 10:15 a.m.

Holy Communion celebrated the second Sunday of every month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510

Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school and nursery in session during both services.

Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511. (K

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
Roy Gordon, public relations
FLanders 9-1057

Sunday, public talk, 3 p.m.; Watch Tower study, 4:10 p.m.

Friday, ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting, 8:30 p.m. (B9

Elk Grove

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Grove Junior High School
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770
Ridge and Elk Grove blvd.

Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11:30 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 872 Maple lane. (EG

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
D. Paxton McArthur, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0166

Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.

Thursday evening service, 8 p.m., Ridge school. (EG

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918

8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.

8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.

11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.

11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.

Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.

Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Roy R. Winkelmann, pastor
HE 7-0425

9:30 a.m., worship service. Sunday school for lower juniors through junior high.

11 a.m., worship service. Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary.

Child care at all services.

This congregation is on a comity assignment in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
Itasca 1482
Now meeting at Higgins school
Higgins rd. and Touhy
In cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403

Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.

Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.

Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.

School: first grade through seventh grade.

Please call for appointment.

Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

OBITUARIES

Anna Peterson

Services were held September 25 in Community Presbyterian church, Mt. Prospect, for Anna Peterson of Prospect Heights. Rev. Norman Herbert officiated and interment was in Memorial Park cemetery. She died in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, September 22.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Betty Lindstrom of Prospect Heights; four grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Wennerstrand of Fla. (B9

Dolores Henke Yule

Arlington Heights residents who remember the Henke family who lived in the village from 1928 to 1948 will be sorry to learn of the death of Dolores, her husband, Frank Yule, and their three children, Janice, 7, Scott, 5, and Barbara, 2½. All were killed September 17 in a truck - car collision near Bakersfield, Cal.

Mrs. Yule, daughter of Mrs. Fred Rowland and the late Walter Henke, was graduated from Arlington high school in 1946.

Mrs. Rowland's present address is box 48, Idylwild, Cal. (B9

Clyde R. Stewart

Clyde R. Stewart, purchasing agent for Arlington Seating Co. since 1953, died suddenly Sunday, Sept. 17 in his home at 7629 W. Palatine, Chicago.

Services were held September 20 from the Edison Park Lutheran church with interment in Arlington Heights cemetery. (B9

Herbert Blundstone

Services were conducted in the Tharp funeral home, Palatine, September 25, for Herbert R. Blundstone, 90, 251 S. Elmwood, Palatine. Interment was in Memorial Park cemetery. He died September 23.

He leaves his wife, Louisa; one son, Stanley and two grandchildren, all of Palatine.

Fred H. Reichert

Thursday, Sept. 28, funeral services will be held at 1:30 in Tharp funeral home, Palatine, for Fred H. Reichert, 59, 320 Northwest hwy., Palatine. Rev. Glenn Gumm will officiate and interment will be in Randhill cemetery.

He was born October 13, 1901 and died September 25.

He leaves his wife, Rickett; and two sisters, Mabel Fuller and Miss Grace Reichert, both of Chicago. (B9

John C. Bencic

Funeral services were held September 27 in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, for John C. Bencic, 65, 932 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Interment was in St. John cemetery.

He was born in Roma, Austria August 8, 1896 and died in Northwest Community hospital September 24. His wife, Dora, nee Meyer, preceded him in death.

He leaves two daughters, Bernice Meacham and Louise Mirs, both of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren; three brothers, Motto of Phoenix, Steve of Chicago and Martin of Arlington Heights; and one sister, Theresa Lindstrom of Half Day. (B9

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Elk Grove Village
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service. (E

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055

Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.

This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council

Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Heights rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037

Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery for pre-school children. (EG

Wheeling

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151

Two services Sundays, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.

Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.

Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250

Sunday, morning worship, 9:40 and 11 a.m. Nursery at second service.

Church school, 9:40 a.m. for children 3 years through high school age; 11 a.m. for children 3 years through third grade. (CW

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meeting in Maryville auditorium, rte. 45 and Central
Rev. J. A. McLoraine, pastor

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
G. T. Titus, pastor

Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.

Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.

Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd., Wheeling
Milo D. Lundell, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.

6:30 p.m., training union.

7:30 p.m., evening worship. (W

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.

Church school, 9 a.m. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.

German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

Mail Service

The United States Railway Mail Service began in 1862.

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Grove Jr. High School, Elk Grove Village

Sunday School — 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:00 a.m.
Fellowship Coffee Period following church service

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
REV. RAYMOND H. KIRK — Pastor
For information or counselling — HE 9-0055

Queen of the Rosary
Robert J. Loftus, assistant pastor

SUNDAY MASSES
7 8 9 10 - 11 12:15

WEEK DAYS
7 and 8:15 a.m. and on Saturday 8:15 a.m.

Confessions Saturday
4 p.m. to 5:45 and 7:30 to 8:45
School: First through seventh grade

ELK GROVE Boulevard and Victoria Lane
Rectory 750 Elk Grove Blvd. HE 7-0403

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CHURCH SERVICES

Mount Prospect

ST. JOHN
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511 10-12 a.m.

Sundays 8 a.m., holy eucharist (said).

9 a.m., family eucharist (choral).

Baby-sitting in hall; 2-5 years in old church; first through third grade in chapel; all others in church. Breakfast and classes for all after services.

11 a.m., holy eucharist (sermon, hymns).

Weekdays, 9:15 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, holy days. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890

Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.

The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: CL 5-7871
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Thomas W. Gyori

Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school for nursery through garde 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Senior high class 11 a.m. only.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC
CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors

Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

NORTHWEST
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor

Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller,
honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332

Sunday, 8:45 and 11 a.m. services. Bible classes and Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Midweek services as announced. (M

TRINITY METHODIST
CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950

Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, nursery through adult class.

11 a.m., worship service, Sunday school classes, nursery through third grade. (M

GRACE EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National
Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Wheeling township
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890

Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nursery for small children.

Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10:45 a.m.

Coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m.

Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (M

MISSION DE HABLA
ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
meeting in Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin rd.
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663

Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.

Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.

For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Carl Moorhous, pastor
For information call
CLearbrook 9-4262
or LEhigh 7-4556

Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT
CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Peter Person, interim pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.

11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship services as well as story hour for older children.

7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE
CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

Forest River
BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service, 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ½ mile north
of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN
CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor

Sunday worship services at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery available at all services.

Sunday school at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST
CHURCH
Central rd., two blocks
west of Wolf rd., Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VAnderbilt 4-9847

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study.

Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VA 4-7266. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi

9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during first service.

9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-old through high school youth.

No church school at 11 a.m. during summer months. (M

ST. JOHN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412

Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

New Opinions

New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.—John Locke.

Prospect Heights

OUR REEDEMER
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.

Worship service, 10:45 a.m., with nursery for small children.

Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Ph

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772

Church school: 9:30 a.m. for 2-year-olds through adults; 11 a.m. for 2-year-olds through high school.

Church worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery available for both services. (Ph

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC
CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant

Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.

Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative
Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and
Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing,
pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394

Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (PH

GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and
Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.

Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (PhW

To Prepare Cost Estimate of Plan

Arlington Heights trustees Monday voted to authorize Plan Consultant Eugene Baughman to prepare a cost estimate for an area development plan needed to facilitate improvements in the Park Manor subdivision.

Initial estimate of the plan's cost was $7,500. Trustees determined it would be in the best interest of the village if a detailed cost estimate were submitted for approval.

TRUSTEE Eugene Schlickman questioned whether or not the development plan would be worth $7,500. Others apparently shared his doubt, explaining the delay in okaying the plan's preparation.

Trustees assured Harold Klingner, president of the board of local improvements, they would let his board know as soon as possibie of their deciston to approve or disapprove the plan.

The Park Manor subdivision, located in the southeastern corner of the village, is without streets, sanitary or storm sewers, and water mains. Its residents petitioned the BOLI for the improvements.

BUT, WHEN costs for improving the area were determined under special assessment, residents balked. They alleged the cost was twice what it was originally purported to be.

Now the village board and the BOLI are attempting to work out the area development plan which they hope will "put the subdivision on its feet" so that orderly development may begin. (A

"CARL SANDBURG AT HOME"

Author Harry Golden, an admiring and devoted friend of Carl Sandburg, tells about the home life of the great poet who is also a dedicated family man.

Suburbia Today
OCTOBER ISSUE * A COLORFUL PART OF
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Take the easy way Downtown—BETWEEN RUSH HOURS, TOO

We drive it
We park it-
You just
relax!

NOW 188 STREAMLINERS A DAY!
OFF-PEAK SERVICE EVERY HOUR...
PLUS ALL THE RUSH-HOUR TRAINS

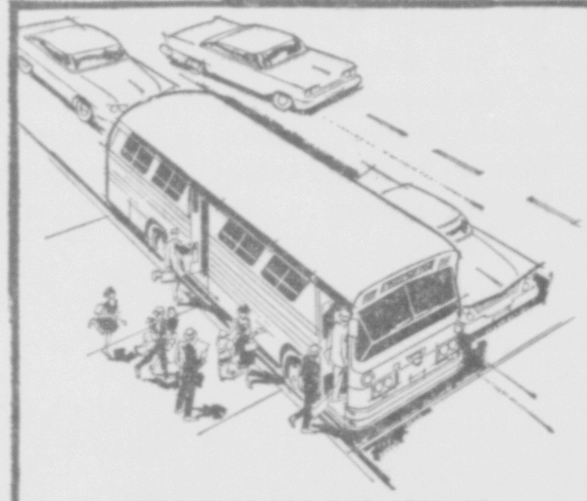
The next time you start to drive downtown between rush hours, think this over...

After the morning rush, North Western streamliners leave principal suburban stations for Chicago every hour at the same time, every weekday. Coming home you also have an amazing number of trains to choose from – and they run 'til well past midnight.

Both ways you enjoy calm, comfort and low cost you'll never match when driving your car. On a North Western double decker there's no traffic tension, no exhaust fumes, no screech and honk, no jammed toll roads, expressways or city streets – and no elusive parking place to hunt up or pay for.

You just settle back and relax. Read. Talk. Daydream. It's delightfully air conditioned in summer, electrically heated in winter. No bounce or sway. Bright, clean interiors. And... we do the driving and the parking for you.

Going downtown? Unless you own a chauffeur-driven air-conditioned limousine, you're far better off on the new North Western. Pick up a schedule at your station.



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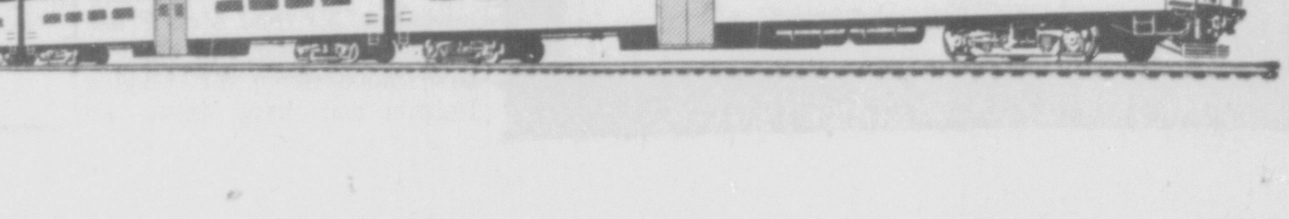
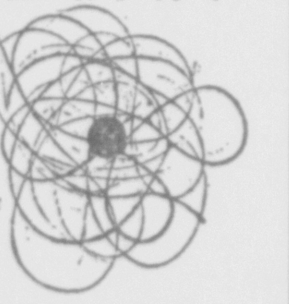


In The Dark?



In the dark about the problems of life? Jesus Christ can dispel your darkness and fill your life with light and happiness. Learn of His love for you at our church this Sunday. "*God... hath called you out of darkness into His marvelous light*". I Peter 2.9

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. — Bible School hour. 6 p.m. — Youth hour.
11 a.m. — Worship hour. 7 p.m. — Gospel hour.

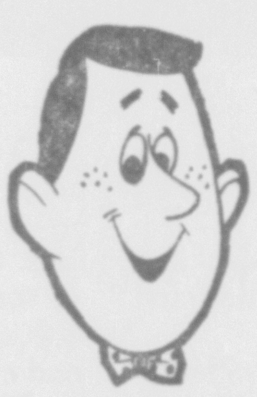
PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

Trinity Methodist Church
of Mount Prospect
605 W. Golf Rd.
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—Nursery thru Adults
11:00 a.m.—Nursery thru 3rd Grade
Worship 11:00 a.m.
REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, *Pastor*
605 W. Golf Rd. HEmpstead 9-0950

ATTEND THE SERVICES OF
Mount Prospect Bible Church
505 W. Golf Road (two blocks West of Hwy. 83)
Michael Delamarian, Pastor

Our church services and youth activity are held in our new church building and gym On SUNDAY, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY night Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. For further information, call HE 9-0360 or CL 9-0360

WELCOME
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. BTU ...... 6:30 p.m.
Worship ....10:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF PALATINE
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD. FL 8-5229
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor Res. phone: FL 8-4224



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Sociability Smiles Through Fog, Smog, and Drizzle

Despite the fog, smog and drizzle of last weekend, local sociability came smiling through brightly enough to create its own climate of gaiety and cheer. It was the brightest time during this gloomiest of Septembers, and predictions now abound for a crispy, frisky Octoberful of fun.

Greg Peterson's six guests forgot all about the dreary outdoor scene Saturday when they arrived at his birthday party and donned bright red firemen's helmets. The celebration was one continuous firemen's ball and the station house at 702 S. Highland still echoed with the sound of sirens after the party was over. Firechief Greg was 4 years old Tuesday.

Kathy Walsh, 509 W. Euclid, was eight years old Tuesday and celebrated at a family party Sunday. Even earlier congratulations were hers Saturday when an uncle and aunt. the Fredrick Hubrichs of Milwaukee came to spend the day with the birthday girl and her family. The Walshes will be moving soon from the Trude apartments and were guests of honor Saturday night at a farewell dinner party for 10 given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maves. Other guests were past and present apartment-house neighbors of the Walsh family.

NANCY HEILIG celebrated her September 27 birthday a bit early, receiving the best wishes of 22 family members who were Sunday guests in the Heilig home, 730 S. Dunton. Among her well-wishers were Nancy's grandparents, the senior Heiligs and Mrs. Laura Soelter, all of Chicago. Nancy was 15.

Five young ladies and one lone male celebrated Laurie Obermayer's fifth birthday last Thursday at an after-school party in the Obermayer home, 1212 N. Mitchell. The lone but not lonesome male was Laurie's brother, Mark, who reportedly didn't mind the lop-sided boy girl ratio as long as the ratio of boy to cake was equal.

Among the bright spots of the weather-gloomy weekend was Saturday night's Family Service charity ball and many pre-dance cocktail parties began the evening's gaiety.

Among them was one co-hosted by the N. F. Shermans and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behrens in the Behrens home, 525 W. Kirchoff. On the Sherman-Behrens guest list were several Chicagoans who left the fog-shrouded city in time to attend the cocktail party and arrived here barely in time to attend the ball.

However, 30 area friends with natural radar made it safely, promptly and gratefully to the pre ball party, thence to the Arlington race track.

THE ANDREW Watts, 143 S. Fernandez, were hosts Saturday evening at a cocktail party and buffet dinner for 10 in their home, later attending the charity ball with their guests.

Also hosting a charity ball group before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pelland, 45 S. Salem. Their cocktail-and-dinner party for eight in the Rolling Green country club was enjoyed by the hurried hostess as well as her guests. As a member of the ball's decorating committee, she had still been hard at work at four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Another of the many pre-ball cocktail parties was in the Carl Zehner home, 20 S. Salem, where relaxing before dancing was the happy lot of five local couples.

A WEEKEND visitor in the William Lawry home, 315 N. Belmont, was Mrs. Lawry's daughter, Sherry Chimis, a University of Wisconsin coed currently taking an 8-week training course in Chicago Lying-In hospital.

The James Bucks returned home to 705 S. Vail Sunday after a 2-week tour through Michigan and a stay on Mackinac Island. Their motor vacation began immediately after they took their daughter, Betty, to Greencastle, Ind. where she begins her freshman year at DePauw university.

The John Kramers, 919 S. Evergreen, recently returned from the east where they attended the September 9 wedding of a fraternity brother of Kramer's, George Henderson, to Cassandra Mellon, daughter of the socially prominent Richard King Mellons. They were among the 300 guests at the rehearsal and bridal dinners that were part of the crowded pre-nuptial schedule which rivalled that of the much-publicized "Deeda" Gerlach-William Blair union.

The wedding reception for 1200 guests was held on the imposing Mellon estate, Huntland Downs in Ligonier, Pa. Referring to Huntland Downs as well as the entire gala weekend, Mrs. Kramer says, " 'Fabulous' is the only word for it."

THE SENIOR Thomas Boyles of Brooklyn, N.Y. arrived here late last week to spend two weeks with their son, Thomas, and his family, 1042 S. Dunton.

The Robert C. Heidens, 626 N. Harvard, and the senior Walter Johnsons, 1304 W. Vine, are the brand new grandparents of Mark Robert, born September 15 to the junior Walter Johnsons of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foley of Bay City, Mich. are enjoying a visit here with their daughter and family, the LeRoy Montis, 1021 N. Highland, who returned from an emergency trip to the east early last week. Amost immediately upon the Foley's arrival two weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Monti were called to New York by the illness of Mr. Monti's father. They returned with a report that the elder Mr. Monti is out of danger and can now enjoy the remaining week of the Foleys' stay.

A VISITOR last week in the Clarence Loechl home, 1213 N. Dunton, was Mrs. Loechl's aunt, Mrs. Lillian Teufel Smies of Cleveland. Mrs. Smies brought with her a very old photograph, picturing her grandmother, Barbara Dieboldt Ulrich, on the boardwalk in front of the Ulrich shoe store in Dunton, the little town that was later re-named Arlington Heights.

At this writing veteran Arlington Heighter Al Volz had not yet seen the picture, but Mrs. Loechl wishes him to identify the exact present location so that she may display the photograph there during the centennial celebration. From a description of the building Mr. Volz estimates the picture to be from 1873 or earlier and since the shoe store was across from the Blum's Hotel, its general location is Dunton and Campbell. Which of the four corners will be determined this week.

THE EDWARD Grabow family, 1201 N. Mitchell, attended the "Historic Homes" open house, held annually in Galena the past weekend. The rain held off for just the length of time they needed to tour the seven privately-owned homes in that historical town which are opened to the public every year.

They also viewed the antiques, historical documents and other items from Galena's past which are displayed in windows along the "Avenue of Antiques."

Longtime Arlington Heighter Mrs. George Pfingsten, now of Youngtown, Ariz. recently left here after an extended summertime visit with friends and relatives in the area. Word has been received since her return to Arizona that she was hospitalized for surgery almost immediately after arriving home. Local friends will be glad to know that she has been released from the hospital and is recuperating rapidly at home.

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

BUSINESS and pleasure took the Ian MacLachlans, 1230 Woodford, to New York City for a week. On the pleasure side was a visit with former Stonegate neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Langhout in their new home in Cos Cob, Conn.

Lyle W. Ewing, 110 Stratford, received birthday congratulations Sunday at a party planned by Mrs. Ewing. Guests included the Victor Beislers, Laurence Stockings and Karl Shuarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer, 1717 Kensington, spent the weekend at Ft. Knox, Ky., visiting their son, Roger, who is doing army service for the next six months.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jirgal, 428 S. Windsor, had as their weekend guest, Miss Lois Shaughnessey of Springfield. During her stay, the Jirgals entrtained for her with an evening at the "Quid" and a dinner party for 12 guests at the Kungsholm restaurant, after which they attended the puppet opera, "Hansel and Gretel."

MISS KAREN Lilleberg left last Friday to begin her sophomore year at St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lilleberg, 322 S. Derbyshire.

Lt. and Mrs. John H. Ellerman and their sons, Jeffrey and Bradley, arrived in Arlington this week from Plattsburgh air force base, N. Y., for a 2-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Johnson, 309 S. Stratford. The Ellermans will divide their time between the Johnsons and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ellerman of Evanston, after which they will return to the Plattsburgh air force base for another year of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz of Neenah, Wis., were in Arlington Heights for the weekend visiting her niece, Mrs. Larry Kussow and Mr. Kussow, 815 Burton.

Mrs. J. Brown Hardison, 347 Burton, entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday for eight neighbors.

MR. AND MRS. John B. Hermes, 717 Mayfair, motored to Oklahoma to enroll their son, Frank, in the University of Oklahoma in Norman after which they spent 10 days vacationing at Ft. Gibson Lake, Okla.

Mrs. W. G. Franke, 126 S. Pine, spent the past week in Minneapolis visiting her daughter and son-in-law, the John Eakins and their young son, Bill.

Added interest in Mrs. Franke's visit, was the 50th anniversary celebration of Brooklyn Center, the suburb of Minneapolis where the Eakins live, and attending the Jaycee's activities, of which Mr. and Mrs. Eakin, as active members, were in charge. Among the events especially enjoyed was the childrens amateur contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schmoyer, 445 S. Pine, were hosts to committee members of the Scarsdale Bridge league, Monday evening. Plans were made for this year's tournament and leagues and schedules were set up for the 60 couples who will participate.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Stadell, 416 E. Fairview, are home from a week's vacation at Elkhart Lake, Wis. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawry of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. August Burnier, 516 E. Fairview, came home with their quota of fish from a Canadian fishing vacation. The Burniers were joined by old friends from Skokie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baer, and spent the week at Sioux Narrows in Ontario.

The Burniers' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Burnier and their two children have moved from Arlington Heights and have taken an apartment in Villa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wolf, 607 S. State, returned Monday from a business and pleasure trip to northern Michigan. They spent several days in Naubinway visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Walt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steeno, 631 S. State, have as their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jolette, who arrived from Niagra, Wis., Tuesday for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Don McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banks met for cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keller before attending the Family Service ball at the Arlington Jockey club.

AMONG LOCAL couples who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversaries were the Leroy Weavers, who were guests of honor at a dinner party September 19 at the Casablanca. Twenty relatives and friends were with them for the dinner, after which all returned to the Weaver home in Palatine where refreshments were served.

Mrs. Weaver is the former Myrtle Wayman of Arlington Heights and she and her husband have lived all their married life in Palatine. They have three sons.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. George Glaubke, 2716 N. Jackson dr., will be sorry to learn of the death of his sister, Mrs. Anna Evans of Chicago. She died in Chicago September 16 and services were held in the Oehler chapel in Des Plaines September 20. (A

READYING FACILITIES at St. Peter Lutheran for Parent-Teacher League dinner tonight, Thursday, are (l. to r.) Mrs. William Kreutzfeld, chairman for month of September; Mrs. John Jaskula, ways and means chairman; and Mrs. Elroy Nolting, co-chairman. (A

Coterie Dance Held Saturday

Coterie Dance club held its first fall dance Saturday at the Arlington Heights VFW hall where members and friends danced to the music of Correy Lynn's orchestra.

The group's president, Roy Benson, introduced the officers during the evening: Charlotte Marcin, vice president; Esther Baker, secretary; Phil Haag, treasurer; Don Dougans, dance chairman; Ken Hartmans, hospitality chairman; Eugene Frikers, judiciary chairman; and Dom Massas, publicity chairman. (A

Rezoning Request Granted by Board

Arlington Heights trustees Monday approved a rezoning request made by Reddy Property Investments, Inc., a Des Plaines real estate firm which controls the 215-acre Nottingham subdivision annexed to the village in August.

The rezoning involves property north and south of Golf rd. about 600 feet west of State rd.

The zoning, as recommended by the plan commission, was changed from R-1 to R-3 residential north of Golf rd. and from R-1 residential to M-1 light industrial south of Golf rd.

THE SUBDIVISION'S preliminary plat was also accepted, subject to approval of street names by Building Commissioner Harold Best.

The rezoning to a light industrial classification is significant, as the developer and the village can now work to attract research type industry to locate here.

Industries within the village will contribute to the stabilization of taxes, village officials point out. (A

Preliminary Plat Given Board's OK

Approval of a preliminary plat for the Chestnut Ridge subdivision located north of Palatine rd. was granted Monday by the Arlington Heights board of trustees.

The subdivision runs along both sides of Chestnut ave. and is divided into 16 lots.

The board indicated approval of the final plat of subdivision would not be given until all surface and underground improvements have been installed. (A

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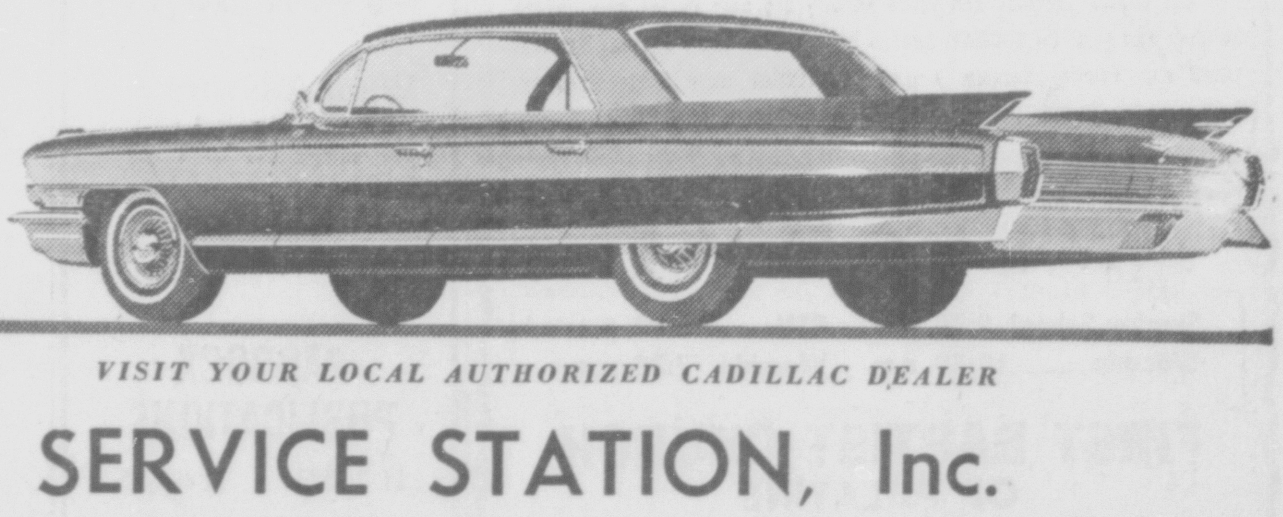

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Ridge St. Families Stave Off 'Floods'

Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink.

The old adage really hit home on Arlington Heights' south Ridge st. this week, as three families in the 400 block fought to stave off an avalanche of flood water.

"It's been going on like this for two months now," said Mrs. Robert Wilson, 420 S. Ridge. She flung an arm in the direction of an inundated backyard.

"We moved into our home in July, 1960, and soon learned the land was 11 to 14 inches lower than the rest of the area," Mrs. Wilson explained. "The water gets two feet deep in places."

SHE SAID during previous flooding her husband and two neighbors combined resources to rent a pump for draining their properties. A pump rents for about $13 a day.

"This time we just decided not to pump the water out," Mrs. Wilson said. "We feel it's time for the builder to put in the catch basin and drain tile that's been promised."

The builder is Peter Peterson Co. of Des Plaines. Representatives of the firm could not be reached for comment by the Herald Monday or Tuesday.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson reported "Pete" Peterson was "in the field" Monday trying to cope with home owners' complaints of flooding.

He noted the village has refused to issue Peterson any more building permits "until these flooding problems are corrected."

"Peterson has indicated he'll cooperate, but he'll have a hard time getting heavy equipment over the ground for a few more days," Hanson said. "He's going to pour cement on Ridge where the water buckled a basement floor."

SUFFERING SERIOUS affects from water flow along with the Wilsons are Jack Train, 426 S. Ridge, and J. E. Quinn, 430 S. Ridge.

The Ridge st. residents were not the only one with worries this week. Considerable flooding was also reported on north Ridge, Oakton st., the Park Manor subdivision, and other areas.

Ironically, village trustees this week accepted an updated sewer report which may lead to a comprehensive storm sewer program. (A

BACKYARD SWAMP at 420 S. Ridge st. is attractive to neighborhood kids. It's not attractive, however, to home owners in the 400 block on south Ridge where heavy flooding was reported this week. (A

Offer New Course in Investment

A new investment course is now being offered at Prospect high school, sponsored and instructed by Alfred Umberger, mathematics teacher.

The purpose of the course, which is elective and open to seniors only, is to familiarize the students with sound investment practices.

Classes will be held during the eighth hour twice a week for the first month, then once a week for the remainder of the school term.

To remain in the class, pupils are allowed a maximum of two unexcused absences.

Topics of discussion in the following weeks are savings accounts, life insurance, and income tax. (ACM

School Newspaper Receives Award

Quill and Scroll, international society for high school journalists, gave the **Prospector** a first place award for its coverage of school news and its presentation of features, editorials, and photographs during the 1960-61 school year.

The **Prospector** is the school newspaper produced at Prospect high school.

Out of a possible score of 400 points, the **Prospector** received 340 points. Two comments made by the judge included the following: "the ability to recognize good feature material and to present it attractively distinguishes outstanding high school journalists from ordinary reporters. You have some top-notch writers on your staff.

"YOU'RE OFF to a good start! A little 'polishing up' here and there will raise you into the ranks of the nation's very best high school papers."

Staff for the 1960-61 paper included the following: Barbara Youngren, editor; Marta Nordenholtz and Madelaine De Huszar, Mount Prospect, and Susan Schnell of Elk Grove, feature editors; Robert Christensen, Mount Prospect, sports editor; Jeanette Stromberg of Mount Prospect, advertising editor; and Rick Bachhuber of Mount Prospect, advertising manager. Jon Woods, Arlington Heights, and David Reed, Prospect Heights, were responsible for the photography. (ACM

Trustees Reject Purchase Proposal

Arlington Heights trustees voted unanimously Monday to accept a special committee report which recommended the lone offer to purchase the existing village hall site be refused.

The report, prepared by Trustees Eugene Schlickman, Richard Glantz and William Moore, said the offer of the Arlington Plaza Development Co., St. Louis, Mo., is "unacceptable."

"The need for a grade crossing at Highland ave. has not been demonstrated. . .and net proceeds of the sale under this proposal would not be sufficient," the report said.

THE VILLAGE has been attempting to sell the village hall at 107 W. Davis st. since December, 1960, when voters approved a $350,000 bond issue to finance a new municipal building at State rd. and Sigwalt st.

Before the new hall can be started, the village has to sell the old site, the adjacent section of Davis st. and a railroad park to the north. The sale must net not less than $100,000.

It has been estimated construction of the new hall will take at least six months. Village officials are no longer hazarding guesses as to a completion date.

Village Accepts Offer of Street

The Arlington Heights village board Monday accepted a recommendation of the plan commission concerning an offer to construct a street made by Salvatore DiMucci, a Mt. Prospect builder.

DiMucci offered in May to build a 32-foot street between his M-1 manufacturing property and the village's inactive sewage treatment plant located south of Northwest hwy. near Arthur st.

After considerable study and investigation, the plan commission recommended the street be 38 feet wide. DiMucci will dedicate 17 feet of land for the street and the village will dedicate 21 feet, the commission said.

THE COMMISSION further recommended DiMucci be required to provide access to Gibbons st. from the south and construct a five-foot sidewalk. The builder will also grant a sewer easement.

Voting in favor of accepting the plan commission's recommendations were Trustees Richard Glantz, William Moore and Norval Stephens and Village President John G. Woods.

Trustee Samuel Wit voted "no," and Trustee Eugene Schlickman passed his vote. Trustee William Sauer did not attend Monday's meeting. (Acm

Millinery Course Offered by Park

Pioneer park this winter will again offer a course in millinery, it was announced by the Arlington Heights park district.

A general assembly for beginning and advanced students will be held at the park Monday, Oct. 2 at 10 a.m.

Classroom work will be explained and procedures outlined at this informal get-together.

LESSONS WILL be inaugurated Monday, Oct. 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for beginners and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for the advanced pupils. These classes are held for a period of eight weeks at a fee of $5.

Mrs. William A. Esterquest, Park Ridge, will again handle the instruction of the course.

If interested in participating in a course of adult education that could become a delightful hobby, register at the Pioneer park office on or before October 2.

Republicans On Way Up: GOP Leader

Francis X. Connell, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Cook county, last week told 100 members of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican club that "there is good cause to be proud of the GOP."

Addressing the club last Thursday in Arlington Heights, Connell said, "A lot of people think the Republican Party is going out of business because of its defeat in November, 1961.

"This is not true. We've much to be proud of, especially the approaches to fiscal responsibility and world peace we've exhibited in the last 10 years."

HE PREDICTED the upset victory of Republican Senator John Tower of Texas will be repeated in many states above and below the Mason-Dixon line in the near future.

He also discussed reapportionment of the state's congressional districts, voter - rpe gressional districts, voter re-registration and the "infamy of the vote frauds in Chicago."

"The biggest reason for the good re-registration turnout September 15 was that people were fighting made at the arrogance of Boss (Mayor Richard) Daley and his puppets," Connell said. (ACM

Top Photog Is Slated For Church

John Ott, word-famour photographer, will bring his full color time-lapse movies to the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights this Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.

This is Ott's second visit to the church. An appearance before the Men's club last February excited such interest that a return visit was requested.

OTT IS A pioneer in time lapse photography and has filmed sequences for Walt Disney movies, particularly "Secrets of Live," and made many appearances on television. He has lectured all over the world, and was honored with the degree of doctor of science from Loyola university.

Science classes from the high schools and junior high schools have been especially invited to hear his lecture Friday night and the general public is also invited. (A

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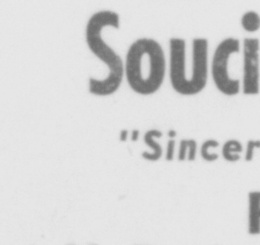

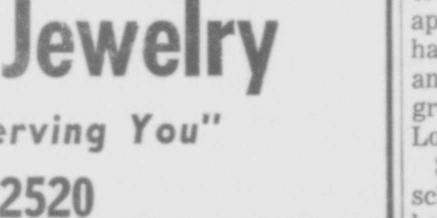

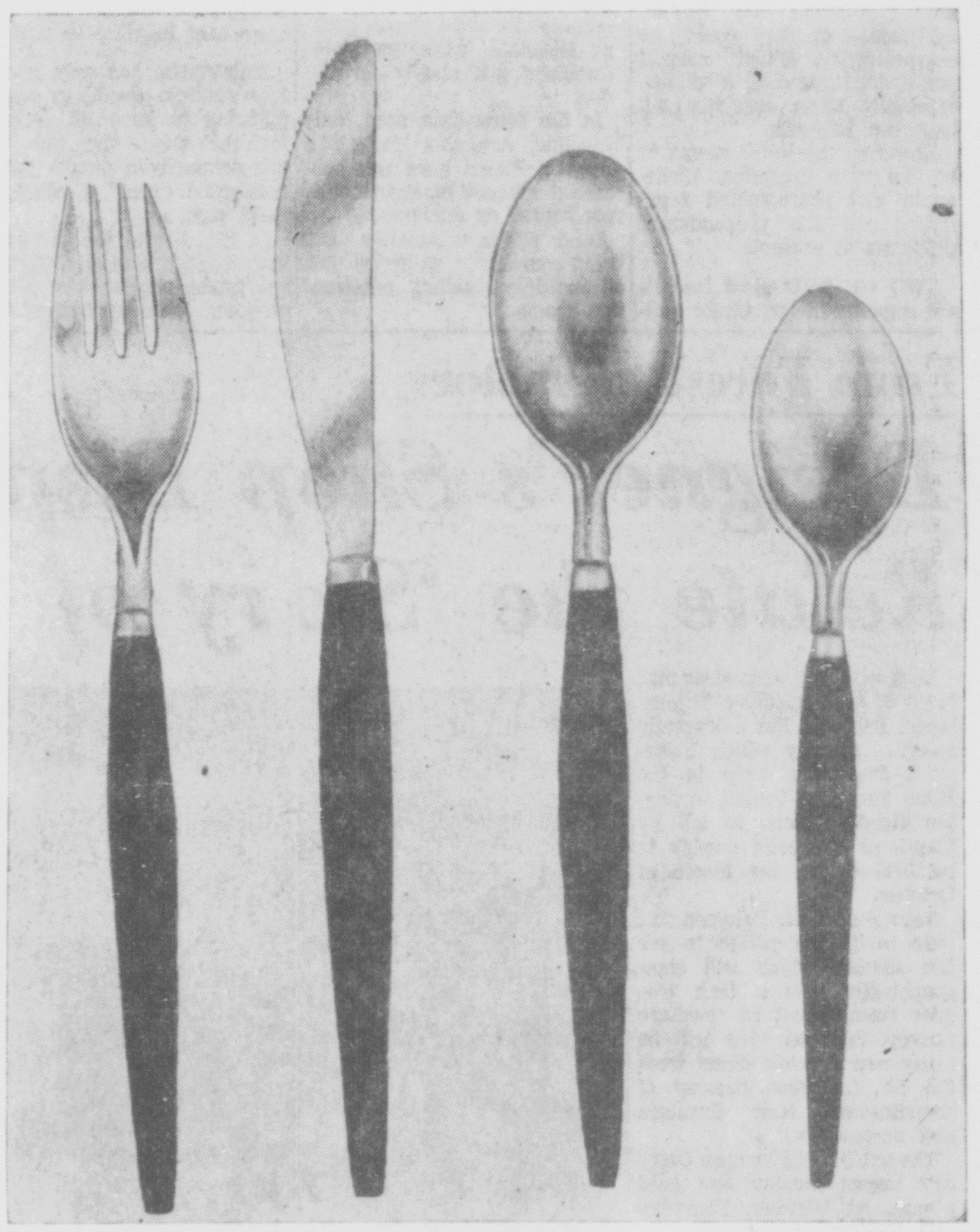

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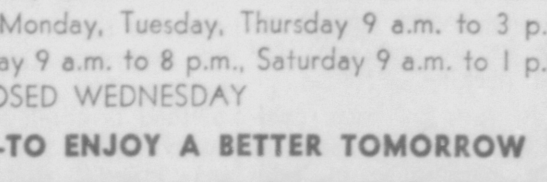


Laws Adequate for Apartment Boom?

Predict Rude Jolt in Store

by TOM EDWARDS
(First in a series)

Requests and pressures from builders seeking to construct multiple family dwellings is mounting in the northwest suburbs — and so are protests from homeowners and a few village officials.

Response of suburban governments to the requests of builders for apartments and row houses is usually favorable — initially. Later they can be expected to begin frowning.

Reaction may stem from opposition to having a substantial part of a village's population consisting of a renter element, which is generally considered less healthy.

Or officials may begin to view the buildings themselves undesirable from a standpoint of environment and quality.

Also, there may be fears of overburdening schools with pupils without a corresponding increase in assessed valuation.

But whatever the reaction, many villages are due to find out that their ordinances governing construction of apartments, town houses and duplexes will be inadequate. Some already have - and some could be in for a rude awakening, if the past is any indication.

This has two facets: Ordinance regulations may be inadequate - or they could be overprotective. Either could prove detrimental to a village, especially when considering long run interests.

However, the latter seems to be the rare exception. Inadequate and short-sighted regulations are the preponderant problems at present.

TWO OF THE most important regulations are where multiple dwellings may be located in a community and the lot size requirements per building (besides, of course, how a building is to be built).

Land area requirements vary from a high minimum of 3,000 square feet per three-bedroom apartment in Park Ridge and a flat 2,800 square feet for all types of multiple dwellings in Des Plaines, to a low in Elk Grove of 1,000 square feet of land per apartment unit - no matter how many rooms it contains.

Some villages have attempted to provide for multiple dwelling development so as to conform with the best anticipated use of land, future as well as immediate needs, and to create a well-rounded and balanced community.

But the pattern of multiple dwelling construction in the northwest suburbs so far seems to have been a rather promiscuous one, and still is —except for some places, such as Hinsdale, where multiple dwellings are simply forbidden.

In the immediate area, only Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Des Plaine have any substantial amount of apartments, row houses or duplexes.

Loud public complaints are being sounded in Arlington now as multiple dwelling construction zooms.

Des Plaines has about every variation of multiple type dwelling that there is, and plenty of them. In fact, the city council decided that it had more than enough. In June, 1960, it slapped on a prohibitory minimum land area requirement of 2,800 square feet per individual multiple dwelling no matter what type or where it was to be located.

Although this was obviously done to halt construction of more multiple dwellings, there has not been one law suit challenging this regulation, according to a village official.

VARIATIONS OF all such zoning regulations may be granted by a governing body after a public hearing. But a high regulation such as Des Plaines' given a municipality a powerful lever to obtain the kind of development that it wants. In effect, proposed plans must suit community officials before a builder can go ahead.

Wheeling is a town which recently has been rudely awakened. But one village board trustee there, Edwin Smith, has probably taken greater strides in the past few months to survey and assess the total situation and correct it than have been taken in any other village.

Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove and Buffalo Grove do not have one multiple dwelling.

Mt. Prospect has only a very few (in proportion to its 20,000 population) town houses, and just recently issued a building permit for its first apartment building as such.

PALATINE has only a very few multiple dwellings and is planning to keep its situation just that way - very few. "We are primarily a single family residential town," a village official said.

In Elk Grove, the picture may change abruptly. A huge apartment project has been proposed there by Centex Construction Co., developer of the village. Many residents are up in arms as a result.

Also, 462 apartments were proposed for Hoffman Estates last week by its developer, F & S Construction Co.

Multiple dwellings should be coming to Buffalo Grove by 1962.

WHEELING HAS about 750 multiple dwellings either completed, proposed or under construction. It has about 2,000 single family dwellings in existence, and another 1,500 proposed.

The bulk of Wheeling's multiple dwellings have been proposed in the last six months, and practically all of them in the last year. It appears that apartment construction could easily outstrip home construction in this village of 10,000 especially considering the recent trend there. School superintendent Kenneth Gill is worried.

Arlington Heights is experiencing the same "boom." But statistics there are not readily available.

Both villages evidently have almost the lowest building requirements for multiple dwellings in the northwest suburbs. For Arlington, this situation is rather paradoxical. Its requirements for single family dwellings are among the highest in the area.

Wheeling ran into trouble by allowing multiple dwellings in one of its two residential zoning classifications and in its entire business zoning classification. A great amount of land area - probably far too much for any reasonable anticipation of business development was zoned for business. This was evidently done without the multiple dwelling situation in mind. Then the builders and land owners found out what they had - and the rush began.

Surveying the situation there, it appears that special interest groups (land holders) have managed to thwart rectification of the ordinances until the flood crest had past and whatever damages might have been done were done. The public there has been apathetic, contrary to Elk Grove's and Arlington's public.

Trustee Ralph Neubauer of Wheeling has asked, "Is Wheeling going to become an apartment town?" Obviously this could happen. For builders will concentrate multiple dwellings in areas where standards are the lowest, that is, where it is cheapest for them to build, everything taken into account.

Wheeling and Arlington are within short driving distances of a large number of communities. Persons who are employed in the area and wish to live in apartments might well reside in those two communities.

Also, people who may wish to eventually buy a home in the area might temporarily reside in an apartment until they have the means to buy and can find a home they like. This could result in apartment centers becoming stopping off places.

Yet many retired and single people may wish to rent apartments within the community where they work or have lived, and it seems that more and more are looking for suitable apartments.

MOUNT PROSPECT, for instance, wants more apartment dwellings to balance its single family residential development. It now has about 250 row houses (the same as town or group houses) and a few duplexes, but they are reported not to be renting well.

"The rent (for row houses) is too much, between $169 and $179 per month," according to one village official. "And they can't readily sell them.

"Mt. Prospect needs a 'price' apartment for school teachers and elderly people, that is, one that rents for less than $100 per month," he continued.

Forty efficiency apartments are to be built there soon, the first such project in that village. The builder has given his verbal guarantee that the rents will be less than $100 per month, it was reported.

In order to accommodate that project and to attract other builders. Mt. Prospect lowered its lone land area requirement for apartment units from 2,400 to 1,400 square feet. This appears fine for multiple dwellings in high density areas such as along the railroad track through the center of the village, where the proposed apartments are to be built. But the village may run into trouble elsewhere with this ordinance, judging from the experience of other villages.

FOR INSTANCE, does Mt. Prospect plan to have the same land area ratio for three-bedroom apartments as for efficiency units? What about new annexations to low density, single family residential areas of the village?

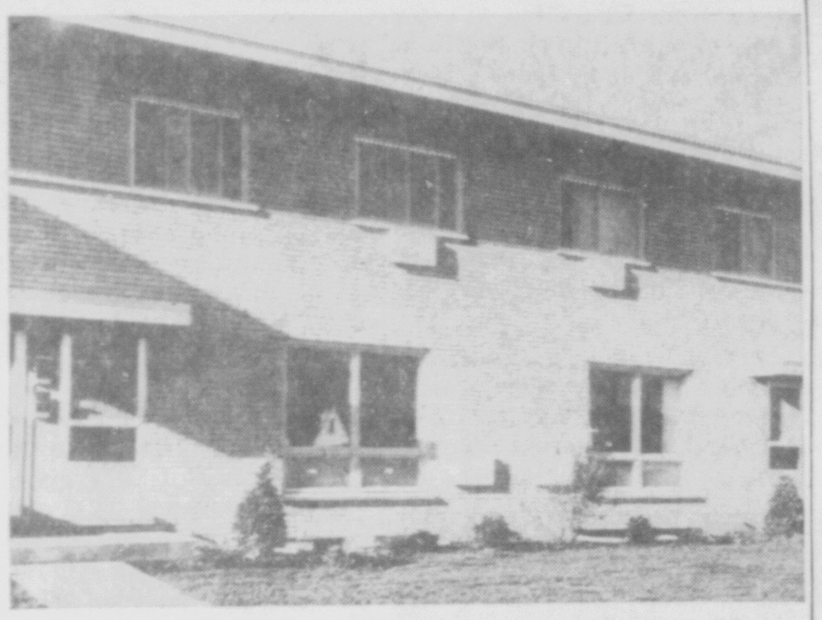
In all zoning the existing and desired density of population and buildings should be taken into account. The same land area requirements are not generally applicable in both residential areas and business areas.

Every village has persons who, consciously or subconsciously, would carve it up with the sole intent of making money for themselves.

Any solution to development problems rests with the public which usually becomes interested long after it should do so.

As stated by a member of a planning consultant firm recently, it is up to "What you (the public) want for your future; what you want for your community."

But this will come about only if the public actively seeks what it wants. (B-8



BUILDING ABOVE IS referred to in most village building and zoning regulations as row houses or group houses. Builders refer to them as town houses. The above units are located in Maplecrest Gardens on E. Highland Ave. in Mt. Prospect. Each unit contains three bedrooms, a recreation room, living room and kitchen. (B8

CONTROVERSIAL APARTMENT development in Wheeling is shown above. Land area requirements were drastically reduced to accommodate them. Now the village is in the process of increasing land area requirements per apartment unit above even what they were originally. (B8
(BB

From Forest to Factory

Designer's Shop Display to Relate the 'Story of Teak'

Look with new respect at that piece of teak furniture in your home. Behind it lies a dramatic story. . . .a story which Petersen's Designer's Shop in the Elms Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, plans to tell by means of a special display to be held during the month of October.

Says Arthur E. Petersen Jr., "We invite the public to see this display which will show graphically how a teak tree goes from forest to furniture factory. Also on view will be many new arrivals direct from the St. Lawrence Seaway of Scandinavian teak furniture and accessories."

The exhibit will be open every day except Sunday and until 9 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

THE VERY NAME "teak" conjures up visions of ship decks from pirate days, of the treasure chest of teak, brimming with jewels and holding within centures of intrigue for modern man.

Called the "oak of the East," teak as wood for furniture has taken on tremendous popularity in this country in recent years. Its rich mellowness, silky, appearance, warm brown tones, and beautiful grain often with distinctive splashy, block-mottle or pronounced fiddle back figure are just a few of its esthetic features that endear it to homemaker and furniture designer alike.

To the cabinetmaker, primarily the Scandinavian craftsman who is responsible for our imported Scandinavian furniture as well as the many American-manufactured groups inspired by him, teak has many construction features par excellence. Teak is easily worked with all tools. Its botanical name, "Tectona," means "excellent for construction." Inherent of great strength it is used in shipbuilding as well as furniture and various interior uses.

A DISTINCTIVE quality which few other woods possess is teak's natural oil which acts as a preservative against decay and renders it resistant to fire and acids. This natural oil prevents the rusting of any metal with which it comes in contact — a factor largely responsible for its popularity for ribs and decking of ships.

Teak is favorite with cabinetmakers for other reasons. It is easily obtainable in both lumber and veneer forms, seasons well either by air or kiln drying. What's more, it finishes well, takes an excellent polish and responds to an oil finish.

Least known fact about this personality wood is that it takes as many as ten years for a piece of teak furniture to reach the U.S. homemaker, dating from the time a teak tree is first selected to be logged!

IN THE FIRST place, teak is not a native wood of the United States. It is found largely in the rugged regions of the Indian Peninsula, Burma and Siam. Some teak is also grown and supplied by the Malay Peninsula, Java and several islands of the East Indies with northeastern Java producing the lightest colored and finest figured species. Because of the accessibility of her forests, Burma supplies about 80 per cent of the commercial supply.

Secondly, as in ancient times, teak is extremely difficult to procure from the jungles because of its tremendous weight. To overcome this problem, a unique and original logging method is employed. The trees to be felled are first girdled or "killed," that is, are cut completely around from the bark into the heartwood. The trees soon die but must stand three years before becoming dried out and light enough to be handled and floated. The huge logs are then hauled to waterways by elephants, sometimes aided and abetted by water buffaloes.

An indispensable, well-trained elephant is capable of dragging a log weighing up to four tons over rough, mountainous land! Thus, all in all, it may take from three to eight years for a log to arrive at a mill after the initial girdling.

INCREDIBLY large, a teak tree often obtains a height from 70 to 100 feet, or more, with a circumference of 5 to 12 feet. Samples of one of the largest logs ever secured weighed over 12 tons. The teak tree also boasts the largest leaves of any, running from 10 to 20 inches in length and 7 to 14 inches wide. So rough is the underside of the leaf that natives use them as an abrasive, just as a modern worker uses sandpaper.

The years of labor necessary to cut and ship teak increase its cost but the impressive color and grain combined with the strength of the wood makes it most adaptable for luxurious home and office panelling as well as for furniture and sometimes even making an appearance in sumptuous kitchen built-ins and flooring parquet. A typical Scandinavian factory will import tons of fine teak each year. There it is meticulously examined and matched by experts before going through the processes which transform the raw material into the many elegant and graceful furniture pieces, much of which is imported to this country.

IN APPEARANCE, teak is midway between oak and walnut both in color and grain. The wood is a medium color, ranging from a honey tone to a warm brown. It is moderately hard, comparable to oak, strong, of a straight grain and has a sort of soapy feeling to the touch.

Teak is being used widely for furniture by both Scandinavian and American designers, also to some extent in furniture of the Orient. It is sometimes erroneously confused with East Indian rosewood which is a much darker and heavier type of wood, a misconception that originally stemmed from China where both timbers were imported. (BB

"THE STORY OF Teak," from forest to furniture, will be told during the month of October at the Designer's Shop in The Elms Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. As part of the exhibit there will be a special display of Scandinavian furnishings shown in room settings. A living room grouping, with Danish and Swedish imports, is shown here.

Trustees Vote to Alter Walk Plan

Upon the motion of Trustee Richard Glantz, the Arlington Heights board of trustees Monday recommended that the board of local improvements amend plans to install a sidewalk on Willow st. between Highland and Vail.

Relocation of the sidewalk closer to the street was requested by four home owners, Edward E. Gromek, Edwin Hansen, Harold L. Slichenmyer and H. E. Deckert.

THEY ASKED that the sidewalk be placed eight feet from their property lines rather than one foot.

Reasons given by the home owners for relocation were proximity of the sidewalk to bedroom windows, desire to preserve existing trees, and avoidance of conflict with underground gas pipes.

Trustees voted 5-0 to suggest the change to the BOLI, which is installing the sidewalk under special assessment proceedings. The relocation is subject to approval of Stephen Jurco, assessment project attorney, trustees noted. (A

Tumbling, Trampoline Classes Set

The first session of tumbling and trampoline classes scheduled at both Recreation and Pioneer parks is slated to start this Saturday, Sept. 30.

Twelve classes will be staged, with ages 6 to 8 at 9 a.m.; ages 9 to 13 at 10 a.m.; and advanced at 11 a.m.

Classes are limited to 30 with an instruction fee of $2. Anyone interested should register at Pioneer park, 500 S. Fernandez.

Comedies Set

Take two fun-filled comedies, add a touch of the macabre, and it totals the zestiest program of the year which starts Friday at the Cascade Outdoor Theatre, on North Avenue, one mile east of Route 59.

The first comedy, "Don't Go Near The Water," starring Glenn Ford, features the navy in hilarious antics in the south seas. As an added fillip, the second feature "Stalag 17" presents William Holden and the army making with the laughs in the European theatre of war.

To complete the program, a special Shock Show, "Horrors of The Black Museum" will be shown at Midnight on Friday and Saturday only. (Bill

Nurses to Hear Doctor Speak on Chest Surgery

Dr. John Brouhard will speak on chest surgery when he addresses Arlington Heights Nurses club at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, for the group's first fall meeting. Dr. Brouhard is a staff member at Northwest Community and Lutheran General hospitals.

Hostess for the meeting, which will be held in the Lauterburg and Oehler meeting room, will be Mrs. James Hurley. Her co-hostesses will be Mesdames Charles Bloecker, Frank Carter, Russell Ford, Doyal Holt, Samuel Wit and John Ramsey.

THE CLUB reminds readers that it maintains a lending closet of sickroom supplies that are available free of charge to anyone residing in Arlington Heights. The closet contains vaporizers, hospital beds, walkers, wheelchairs, crutches and many other supplies.

Items may be obtained by calling Mrs. L. Q. Yowell, CL 9-3253 or Mrs. James Valkenaar, CL 9-3559 for crutches and Mrs. T. R. Thomas, CL 9-3804 for vaporizers. (A

Robert Janvier Serves Reserve Unit as Advisor

An Elk Grove man is the Unit Advisor of an Air Force reserve organization based at O'Hare International Airport.

Capt. Robert Janvier who lives on Crest ave. in Elk Grove, assumed his duties in July with the 640th USAF Hospital (Reserve), a 1,000-bed unit that began in 1957.

Captain Janvier replaced Lt. Col. Charles Lafferty (Ret.) who retired from active duty in May of 1961 after serving with the 640th since its inception.

THE NEW UNIT Advisor came to the hospital unit from Mitchel Air Force Base, N. Y., where he served 3½ years as Registrar. On 6 July he was officially assigned to the 2480th Air Reserve Sector, O'Hare International Airport.

Captain Janvier entered the service in 1944 with the Army Air Corps and spent one year in the Army's Specialized Training program at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. He took his basic training at Keesler AFB in Mississippi and worked in the X-Ray department at the Keesler hospital.

He was discharged to the Reserves in December of 1946 and stayed in the program until August of 1950 when he was recalled to active duty and stationed at Fairchild AFB, Wash. He remained there until 1954 when he obtained a direct commission in the Medical Services Corps.

FROM JUNE TO October in 1954, Captain Janvier attended a basis course in Medical Administration at Gunter AFB, Ala. He then returned to Keesler AFB and spent two years as administrative assistant to the Preventive Medicine Officer and Unit Commander.

In September of 1956 he went to Korea and served as Executive Officer of the hospital at Osan AFB. In 1957 he was assigned to Mitchel AFB as Registrar.

The 640th's new Unit Advisor is a registered X-Ray technician and belongs to the American Registry of X-Ray technicians and the American Society of X-Ray technicians.

Captain Janvier is married and has three children, two girls and a boy. He is a native of Lakewood, N. J., where he attended both grade school and high school. (WUS

NEW LOOK FOR DART — Dodge's popular-price Dart is dramatically restyled for 1962. Dodge engineers say the new Dart features a new concept in standard-size car design which provides the owner with greater performance, economy, and ease of handling. All useless weight and extra size has been "engineered out," they say. Pictured above is the deluxe Dart "440" four-door hardtop, one of the complete Dodge 1962 line. The new cars are on display at Suburban Motors, area dealer at 1824 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. The firm is also adding additional facilities, expanding their service department to include an additional location at 201 West Campbell Street, Arlington Heights.

Driving Violations Noted By Carpentier's Office

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier today announced the revocation of 163 and the suspension of 714 drivers licenses, chauffeurs licenses and driving privileges based on local court convictions and police reports.

In addition, 218 persons whose licenses were suspended earlier and who did not have more than a total point accumulation of 62 points have been granted probationary permits to drive.

REASONS for revocations were: reckless homicide, 1; driving while intoxicated, 118; leaving scene of an accident, 2; displayed license not issued to him 5; three offenses within one year, 10, caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury, 2; permitted fradulent use of license, 8; gave incorrect information on application for license, 13; mental and physical disabilities, 4.

Reasons for suspensions were: violated restriction on license or permit, 6; three offenses within one year, 663; caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury, 19; permitted fraudulent use of license, 1; driving while intoxicated, 17; gave incorrect information on application for license, 3.

Mandatory provisions of the law applied in 96 of the cases and discretionary in 781. Cook county residents accounted for 692 of the actions and downstate residents accounted for 173 and residents of other states for 8.

Those in the area who had their licenses revolked for driving while intoxicated include B. Childress, Jockey club, Arlington Heights; August S. Fasick, P. O. Box 193, Mount Prospect; and John A. Wirtz, 628 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Suspensions for three violations included Roy J. Gottus, 205 N. Garden, Bensenville; John E. Kindle, 633 S. Harvard, Addison; Timothy M. Lesperance, 602 Lake Park dr., Addison; Frank J. Miller, 720 Winthrop dr., Addison; Ronald D. Roberts, 102 Morton st., Hoffman Estates; Gerald L. Weaver 360 Walnut lane, Elk Grove Village; Ronald Schwemm, 12 E. Dundee rd., Barrington; Edward J. Sponder, 1512 N. Ridge Arlington Heights.

Jack E. Pease, 272 E. Briarwood, Palatine; Darryl L. Gundlach, 1605 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights and Ronald R. Woodcrest ln., Elk Grove Village.

William J. Casey, 2103 Eastman st., Rolling Meadows had his license suspended due to an accident which resulted in injury.

Probationary permits were issued to Thomas C. MacPherson, 4N417 Second ave., Addison; LaVern G. Weltzin, 7N25 Medinah, Medinah and Robert L. Hummel, 1415 N. Quentin rd., Palatine. (A14

TUNEFUL TEMPOS by the Art Van Damme quintette, along with musical offerings of the Skitch Henderson orchestra, will stir dancers' feet at the grand ball Oct. 7 at Arlington Park race track in honor of Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary. Tickets, at $7 per couple, are on sale at all village business places. (A14

Flu Shots Urged For Risk Group

An upswing in the influenza cycle is likely to hit the Chicago metropolitan area during the fall and winter, Dr. John B. Hall, director, Cook County Department of Public Health, warned this week.

Based on the experience of of the past several years, he stated, the increase in flu cases occurs during the months of November through February.

He recommended immediate vaccinations for persons in the three groups which accounted for most of the flu-triggered deaths during the past three years.

These groups are: persons with heart disease, pulmonary diseases, diabetes and other chronic illness; persons over 65 years of age; and pregnant women.

Dr. Hall further recommends influenza vaccination on an annaul basis for those persons responsible for the care of the sick—hospital and nursing home personnel, physicians, nurses, public health personnel, and those responsible for providing essential public services.

HALL URGES all persons in the risk groups to have a flu shot immediately, and those who have not had previous influenza shots should have a second injection in two months. Once influenza appears in the community, it is too late to protect the high risk groups, he said.

Influenza attacks the individual suddenly. The symptoms include fever, chills, headache, sore throat, cough, and soreness and aches in the back and limbs. When these symptoms occur it is important to call your physician. "For the safety of those in your home, remember that you have a catching disease," Hall said.

The Cook County Department of Public Health will not provide influenza vaccine for genral distribution, he added. (B8

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

NUBILE; marriageable. (Pronounce nyu-bill, accent first syllable). "She has reached the nubile age."

MELIORATE; to make or become better; to improve. (Pronounce meel-yo-rate, accent first syllable). "Their situation has been meliorated."

VERSIMILITUDE; appearance of truth or reality; probability. "All characters were portrayed with verisimilitude."

EFFULGENTLY; brilliantly; radiantly. (Pronounce the "u" as in "up," accent on second syllable). "The actress was effulgently lovely."

RACISM; the assumption that certain races are naturally superior to others; also, any doctrine or program based on such an assumption. (Pronounce race-iz'm, accent first syllable). "A great part of the dctator's empire is built on racism."

TURGID; swollen; distended; bloated; also, vainly ostentatious; bombastic. (Pronounce tur-jid. "The rains have made the streams turgid." (-14

Fall Dinner And Dance For Lawyers

The first annual fall dinner-dance of the Northwest Suburban Bar association will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Itasca Country Club.

Cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m. Stu Godwin's orchestra will furnish the music. Reservations and tickets may be obtained from the following program committee members:

ARLINGTON Heights — William J. Moore, 10 N. Dunton; William Casteel, 25 E. Campbell; Rolland A. Franzen, 102 S. State rd. Mt. Prospect — John A. Haas, 34 S. Main. Chicago — Donald L. Bunton, 221 N. LaSalle st.; William Jacobs II, 188 W. Randolph; Donald J. Kolp, 201 N. Wells.

All attorneys living or practicing in the northwest suburbs are invited to attend by officers and members of the board of governors of the association according to Donald L. Norman, secretary and publicity chairman. (A-14

LIKE SAVINGS MAN

it's TOPPS

Profits in Pennies

MEN'S IVY STYLE
CORDUROY SLACKS
COMPARE
3.58
Full weight cotton corduroy! Ivy style, well tailored, rugged! Smart for dress and casual wear! Antelope, charcoal, black, loden! Sizes 28-38!

MEN'S BAN LON
KNIT SHIRTS
COMPARE
3.97
Placket front, long sleeve style in textralized nylon! Fashion collar and sleeve! Popular colors! S to XL!

BAN-LON Quality Guaranteed

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRT
COMPARE
1.77
Choice of fashion collar or Ivy pullover style in wash 'n wear acrilan! Wanted colors! 6-18!

WOMEN'S FASHIONABLE WOOL & NYLON
Bulky Knit Sweaters
COMPARE and SAVE!
Special purchase of higher priced quality sweaters! Cardigans with spread collars. Novelty button trim! Novelty stitch! All of the newest fall colors Sizes S-M-L.
2.97

Girls' High Styled
Corduroy Slack Sets
COMPARE
3.27
SIZES 3 TO 6x
Classic and novelty styles! Vestee, tunic and blouse tops! Solids, prints and appliques in newest colors!
SIZES 7 TO 14 3.97

GIRLS' SELECTION
Sweaters & Skirts
COMPARE
2.38
SIZES 3 TO 6x
Slip ons and cardigans! Classic and novelty styles! Flats! Bulkies! Slimline and unpressed pleat skirts! Plaids! Prints!
SIZES 7 TO 14 3.97

TOY SPECIAL!
Life Like Cuddly
BABY DOLL
COMPARE
She drinks, she wets 2.58

FOAM BACKED
Tweed Runner
COMPARE
2.68 27"x72"
27"x96" 3.58
27"x144" 5.38
27"x180" 6.88
Heavyweight soiution dyed viscose tweed! Bright, washable! Non skid foam backing! Ideal for hall or stairway!

KNITTING YARN
COMPARE
Soft, resilient, moth proof! Virgin wool in decorator colors! For all knitting!
88c

CORDUROY SHAMS
COMPARE
Decorator pillow by day — bed pillow by night! Smart decorator colors!
88c

"PROFITS IN PENNIES"
TOPPS SUPER CITY
DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUN. 10 to 6

BRAINARD AVE. & PLAINFIELD RD.
LA GRANGE

KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DRIVE
ROLLING MEADOWS

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Route 14
NILES

Illinois Library Association Sets 65th Annual Conference

Illinois librarians will meet October 26-28 at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago, to attend general conference meetings and workshop sessions to be held at the 65th Annual Conference of the Illinois Library Assn.

The three-day meeting will open with Miss Elizabeth O. Stone, President of the Illinois Library Assn., presiding. Miss Stone is Assistant Director of Libraries, Southern Illinois university, Carbondale.

Prof. Alan Simpson, Dean of the College, University of Chicago, and Mr. deLafayette Reid, assistant state librarian will speak on "Effect of Federal Library Services act on Illinoisans." An audio-visual workshop will convene at 4:30 at which time Charles D. DeYoung, Chairman of the Illinois Library assn. audio-visual committee and director of libraries, Proviso high schools, Hillside, will preside.

A demonstration of new stereo, tape and listening equipment will be given. Speakers will be Mrs. Irene McDaniel, record librarian in the audio-visual department of the Peoria public library, who will talk on "Disc and Reel" and Eugene Carrington, educational director of Allied Radio Corp., Chicago, whose topic will be 'The What, Why and How of Stereo."

THE SECOND general session opens at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, October 26. The speaker will be Miss Flora B. Ludington, Librarian of Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., her topic "The Librarian's Reading—Personal and Professional." A reception will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tours of Chicago area libraries will be conducted Friday morning. Film showings and exhibits are also on the program.

"Reading Two Ways At Once" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Harry T. Moore, research professor, Southern Illinois university, to be given at the banquet to be held in the LaSalle hotel on Friday evening.

ON SATURDAY morning Miss Stone will present her report of the year's activities at the fourth general session. At this time Miss Phyllis Maggeroli, chairman of the conference, will be introduced. Miss Maggeroli is an adult education consultant for the Illinois State Library.

The Illinois Association of School Librarians will hold its luncheon on Saturday with Miss Jean Nelson, president of the group and librarian of the Hinsdale Township high school, presiding. Miss Mary Frances Kennon, Director of the American Association of School Library development project, will speak on "Long-Range Planning for School Library Development." (A-14

THE
Golden Years

by THOMAS COLLINS

An investment broker, who has been nibbling caviar since his retirement 19 months ago, thinks he has something to say to the lowly businessman who is nearing retirement.

Maybe he has. Brokers are more sophisticated about life than some people. And when they are rich, as this one is, they can take a detached view of things.

Here is what he has to say:

"A businessman who is coming up to age 65 should realize from the start that there are X number of things bad about retirement and X number of things good. Quite obviously, he should ignore, solve or compromise the bad ones. Then go for broke on the good.

THE BAD

"1. Compulsory retirement at 65 hurts your feelings. Stubborn old men who won't take orders, failing old men who can't keep up and enduring old men who won't move aside for ambitious youngsters who must move up — all these are lumped together under two unhappy words: Age 65.

"2. A man feels lost after retirement. Nobody phones from the company if he's ill. Nobody fusses at him except his wife. There are no orders and no directives. There are no rules, no discipline and no corporate cuddling.

"3. A man doesn't know what to do after he retires. He might like to run a shoe-shine stand, sell gourds or fly purple kites in the moonlight. He doesn't dare. Somebody back at the company might see him.

"4. A man doesn't know where to go when he retires. He's a geographical ignoramus. He never went anywhere except where his family whims took him on vacations.

THE GOOD

"1. The retired businessman is free, the next day, of worrying about mergers or being fired; of striving for a pay raise or fearing a cut; of meeting quotas; of tolerating the zombies he has had to work with; of getting nasty notes from his superiors; of paying bus fare, lunch money, income tax on a salary, etc., etc. There are 40 things a day that can give a businessman ulcers and heart attacks. When he's retired he's done with them. That's good.

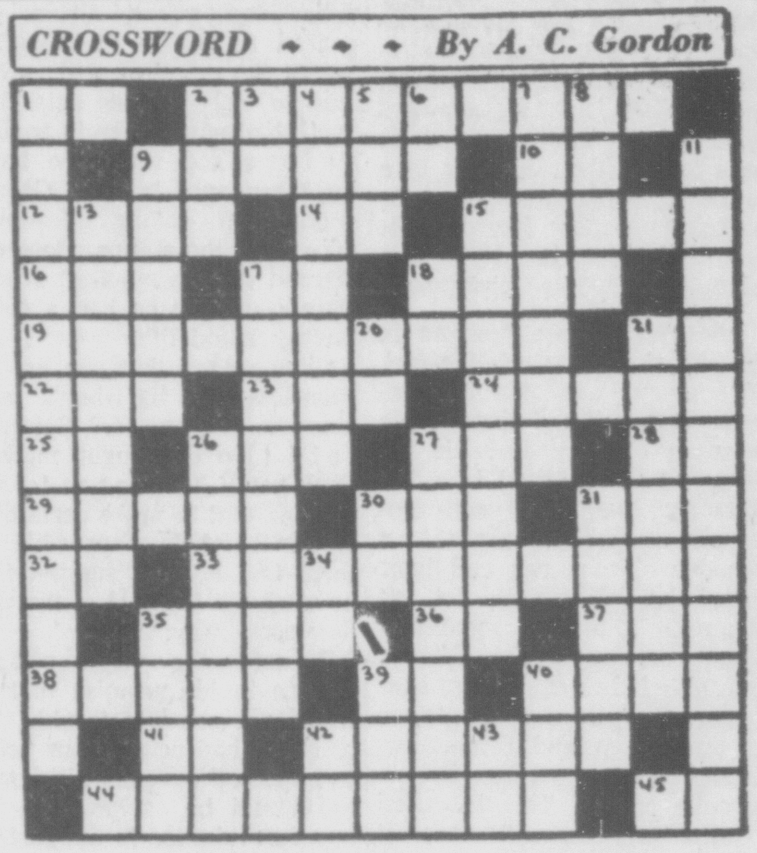
"2. The average businessman lives where he does because his job is there. He cons himself into believing it's fine as long as he's stuck with it. But he wouldn't really inflict it on a mother-in-law. The day he retires he is free to go. And where he goes may be a mistake, but still he's free to make a choice. That is good.

"3. A businessman is reborn — or can be — the day he retires. All the inhibitions, all the delicate matters connected with his company and his position, all the business friends he had to be nice to or cultivate — the whole pattern of his business life — can be thrown in the nearest creek. From then on he has a guaranteed annual wage in his pension and Social Security. He is free to spit on a sidewalk, or go fishing with a bum. It's about the nearest thing to pure freedom he has ever had. This is good."

Q. When a businessman takes another man to lunch, who should give the order to the waitress?

A. Each man takes care of his own order.

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Pronoun
2 - Miserly
9 - Distant
10 - Bromine (chem.)
12 - Spare
14 - Venerable Enemies (abb.)
15 - Aptitude
16 - Spherical body
17 - In regard to
18 - Container
19 - Talking foolishly
21 - Radon (chem.)
22 - Unit of length
23 - Sault ... Marie
24 - U. S. state
25 - Argon (chem.)
26 - Eye malady
27 - Depressed
28 - Noun suffix
29 - Unit of length
30 - Sanctions
31 - Adds to 200 in old Rome
32 - Public notice
33 - Space transport
35 - Melee
36 - Welsh Science (abb.)
37 - Black bird
38 - Dialect
39 - Pronoun
40 - Symptom
41 - Greek letter
42 - Fright
44 - Reactions
45 - Has being

DOWN
1 - Sensational
2 - Enclosure
3 - Printer's measure
4 - Innovation
5 - Indian
6 - Regarding
7 - Bound
8 - Russian river
9 - Fanatical
11 - Livers beyond the Alps
13 - Miscued in baseball
15 - Dreamers
17 - Public retiring room (two wds.)
18 - Greek letter
20 - Football position (abb.)
21 - Balustrade
26 - Staid
27 - Roasting pins
30 - Fine-and-dandy
31 - Resting place
34 - Monetary unit (abb.)
35 - Frost
39 - Egg machine
40 - Distress signal
42 - Preposition
43 - Rhenium (chem.)

State Aid to Schools Largest in History

George T. Wilkins, superintendent of public instruction, today certified $156,395,270.97 state reimbursement for 1557 school districts operating a recognized school during the 1960-61 school year. Wilkins states this is the largest annual state aid reimbursement in the history of the State of Illinois. It is an increase of $1,600.601.06 over the amount certified for the 1959-60 school year.

These districts have received approximately 80 millions of dollars to this date on claims submitted November 1, 1960. This claim was based upon an estimated average daily attendance for the entire 1960-61 school year, and payments on this amount began January 1, 1961. The local districts will receive the remainder of the corrected claim not later than January, 1962.

DISTRICTS ARE entitled to state reimbursement on he basis of average daily attendance of pupils. Each district operating a recognized elementary school, grades kindergarten through eight, receives a flat grant of $47 per pupil in average daily attendance; and each district operating a high school, grades nine through 12 receives a flat grant of $32 per pupil in average daily attendance. In each instance attendance for the best six months of the school year is used.

According to a formula established by the General Assembly, if financial resources of the local district received by levying the qualifying tax rate (54 cents in dual districts and 67 cents in unit districts) plus the flat grant does not produce the minimum state guarantee of $252 per pupil in average daily attendance, the district receives special aid to bring the minimum support for each pupil in average daily attendance to $252. State reimbursement to local districts is made possible by an appropriation of each General Assembly to the common school fund of Illinois.

Amounts certified to Cook county include $34,442,474.29 for Chicago schools and $23,585,329.09 for those outside Chicago. DuPage county schools were certified $6,155,609.50. (A14

State Revenue Dept. Gives County, City Sales Taxes

City sales taxes collected in July on June tax liability grossed $4,805,585 and county sales taxes for the same period grossed $294,473, the Illinois Department of Revenue reported today.

The collections from 1,128 cities and 57 counties represent a tax of one-half per cent on retail sales in municipalities and parts of counties not in municipalities.

Gross collections from cities and villages were reduced by $191,891, the state's four per cent administration cost. Payments paid under protest totaled $1,725, of which $617 is included in the amount certified and $1,107 is under injunctional order and withheld. The net amount certified is $4,605,397.

GROSS COLLECTIONS from counties were reduced by $11,778, the state's four per cent administration charge. The net amount certified was $282,694. There were no county tax payments made under protest.

Two municipalities — Kappa and Melvin — adopted the city sales tax effective June 1, the department reported. Montgomery County adopted the county sales tax, also effective June 1.

Cook county collected $41,146.98. DuPage, $53,319.04.

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You are cordially invited to attend special success training program sessions conducted by one of America's most dynamic and inspirational speakers — on the following dates:

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Remember the dates!

Place 127 W. Madison St.
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For evening sessions enter building at 11 S. LaSalle Street

(Program sponsored by The Vernon M. Spivey Institute.)

Dog Training Club Annual Dinner Set

Reservations are now being received for the eighth annual dinner dance of Northwest Obedience Club, Inc., to be held Saturday, Oct. 21. Although invitations named Mt. Prospect country club as the scene of the affair, the new location for the dinner dance will be the Ten Pin banquet hall in Barrington.

A local combo, the Sophisticates, will provide music for dancing, according to the dinner chairman.

At the dinner, members and trainees will receive plaques for degrees earned by their dogs during the past year. clubs in the Chicago area have also been invited and interested persons who did not receive information in the mails, are urged to call the club's secretary, Mrs. Ward Seiwert, at FLanders 8-1544, for information or reservations.

"FORMER members no longer on the club's mailing list are especially urged to attend for an evening of fun and to renew old acquaintances," commented Stanton Petry of Arlington Heights, president of the group.

The 8-year-old club, which boasts the largest membership in its history and also one of the largest memberships in the entire midwest area, holds training sessions every Wednesday evening in the basement of the Palatine Jewel building.

Trainees are from all of the northwest suburbs. Obedience classes for beginning pure-bred dogs of all breeds start every three months. After the beginning training, trainees may then continue with advanced training and become associate members of the club. (A14

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Due to our Sidewalk Bazaar, we delayed our fourth & final dinnerware coupon until this week.

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Juvenile Officers Explore Problems

Suburb Youth Needs Probed

by JIM DAVIES

A Palatine youth "borrows" a car for a joy ride; a Roselle girl slips a bracelet into her purse and walks out of the store without paying for it; a gang of teenage Wheeling youngsters stage a wild party in an isolated area: This is juvenile delinquency, a subject of growing suburban concern.

At a meeting last week in Lincolnwood of the North Suburban Juvenile Officers association, the problem was thoroughly explored through dramatic presentations of typical cases and the corrective measures taken in each instance.

While suburban communities have relatively less juvenile delinquency than crowded metropolitan areas such as Chicago, the tollways and expressways allow youths with access to cars to lose their identity in a matter of minutes. This tends to make them more irresponsible than they would be in the town where they live and are known.

ADDING TO the problem in the suburbs is the relative lack of activities available to teenage youths. Populations have increased tremendously in recent years but except in a few instances, there is no youth center or comparable place the younger citizens can call their own, where they can let off steam in a healthy manner.

In many cases, the offenses committed by excitement-bent young people are not too serious in themselves and corrective measures can be taken by the juvenile officer. This is called "station adjustment" since it does not involve recourse to the courts.

In other cases, the offense is more serious and the offender may have a past police history. These will be referred to family court.

At the workshop in Lincolnwood, both types of cases were illustrated through a six-part presentation, "A Juvenile is in Trouble." Actors in the dramas were three Niles township high school (west) students, police officers and welfare workers.

One illustration of "station adjustment" concerned a case of vandalism. Tony Orton, a Niles student, portrayed a teenage youth who had thrown a rock through a neighbor's window.

As he was questioned by Walter Reinecke, of the Park Ridge police department, Orton appeared to realize that his behavior was foolish and could lead to more serious acts. The youth had never been in trouble before and when the boy's mother, played by Mrs. George Gallanis of Rolling Meadows, arrived at the station, Reinecke learned the boy's school grades were good and he had a satisfactory home life.

"You realize that you are responsible for the boy's acts since he is a minor," Reinecke told the distraught mother, "and you'll have to pay for the window. But to make certain he knows that he's responsible for them too, I would suggest that he work out the cost of the window some way."

Because the youth seemed sincere in his promise that he would not get into trouble, because he had no previous police history, and because his family life would be satisfactory, the boy was released in the custody of his parents without resort to the courts, although his name would henceforth be in the juvenile files.

In the second illustration of a station adjustment, Nancy Julus, a Niles student, portrayed a girl who had been picked up for shoplifting.

Ted Wagner of the Park Ridge police department, during an interview with her in the presence of Niles police matron Eleanor Bruchert, learned that her mother was deceased and her father, a salesman, was home only one week out of four. The 16-year-old girl had little supervision except that a neighbor was supposed to "keep an eye on her."

When the father (played by Sgt. Ray Buhr, Park Ridge police) was called in, he admitted the situation wasn't good, but said he had to earn a living and he didn't know how to correct it. At the suggestion of Wagner, Mrs. Eve Harriman of the Park Ridge School for Girls was called in.

She explained that Park Ridge was designed to cope with just such situations as this — one parent gone and the other out earning a living, leaving the offspring without supervision or proper home life.

Like any other boarding school, Park Ridge places certain restrictions on the girls' activities and gives them certain provileges, at all times trying to keep parent and child together as much as possible. The school proved the perfect solution in this case.

The third case presented was of a different nature, involving a stolen auto. Kenneth Latmer, a Niles student, portrayed the teenage offender and Sgt. George Galannis, Rolling Meadows police department and president of the North Suburban Juvenile Officers association, his father.

From the moment of his apprehension, Latmer was uncooperative and surly. Name? "George Washington," Latmer replied, later repeating the smug fabrication to Juvenile officer Jerry Van Heltebrake, of the Wilmette police department.

"What's your real name, George?" Van Heltebrake asked briskly.

"I want to see a lawyer," Latmer demanded.

The juvenile officer calmly explained that since Latmer was only 16 years old he was considered a juvenile and didn't need a lawyer — but that he had better realize the offense of which he was accused was a serious one. If he was an adult, the penalty for conviction would be 10 to 20 years in prison.

Latmer finally admitted his real name and that he had "borrowed" the car because. . . well, because the keys were in it and he just wanted to try it out. He'd never done it before, he said, nor been in other trouble.

Checking with the central juvenile files in Rolling Meadows, however, Van Heltebrake found that Latmer had run away from home twice in the past, and committed other minor offenses. Confronted with this information, Latmer casually added that he guessed he'd borrowed cars a couple of times before, too.

Slowly and carefully, Van Heltebrake told Latmer that the officer who arrested the youth had no way of knowing if the person driving the stolen car was 16, 26 or 56, and had a right and possibly a duty to shoot him if he had attempted to flee.

"I'm trying to impress upon you the seriousness of your offense," Van Heltebrake said. "Am I getting through to you now?"

Latmer "guessed so."

In both of the other cases, the parents had been genuinely concerned about correcting any of the habits which had tended to lead their children into trouble, but it was clear when Latmer's father came to the station that father and son had a poor relationship.

The father declined any responsibility for the boy, told the officer to do anything he wanted with him. He alibied that his job kept him away from home most of the time, that he and his wife had talked it over and agreed to an arrangement where "my wife runs the house and kids and I bring home the bacon."

Van Heltebrake explained that the youth would be detained in jail, a complaint filed against him, and his case heard in family court. Because of his previous juvenile record and his lack of concern about his offenses, he probably would be sent to a correctional institution for youths.

The measures taken in these three presentations illustrate the two major areas of effort in the problem of juvenile delinquency — preventative measures. In the minds of most juvenile officers, the ideal program is one which will be so successful in preventing delinquency that correctional institutions will have few inhabitants.

Working in both areas is the Illinois Youth Commission. Anthony Sorrentino, supervisor of the Cook county unit of the community services division, said lofathe commission gehl—is to stem juvenile delinquency at its source, to guide youngsters away from the paths which lead to the institutions.

He described juvenile officers as playing a decisive role. In many cases it is their judgement which influences the offender toward or away from future trouble.

Sorrentino stressed two other important, even vital, factors: Parents must realize they are morally and legally responsible for the actions of their minor children; community business and civic leaders must commit themselves, through organization of community committees, to working with youngsters and providing wholesome recreation and guidance.

Mayor John J. Woods and Police Chief Cy Campbell of Rolling Meadows were commended at the workshop last Thursday as being among the first suburban officials to recognize a potential suburban juvenile delinquency problem and actively supporting a program to deal with it.

Sorrentino credited Rolling Meadows officials with being instrumental in development of a program which is proving a valuable reference source in juvenile work, the juvenile officers information file. This is an index of juveniles who have had contact with police in Cook and DuPage counties, not including the Chicago area.

The file came into existence in 1960 and at present, 97 police districts in Cook county are participating, and all 19 police districts in DuPage county. The files are housed in Rolling Meadows, and in Wheaton.

Communities participating include Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling in Cook county, and Addison, Bensenville, Blooming dale, Itasca, Roselle and Wood Dale in DuPage county.

Before the file was available, a juvenile might get into trouble in one town after another, but each officer would treat it as a first offense since the offender had no previous record in that particular community. The file provides a cross reference which prevents this and allows the juvenile officer to have all the facts at his disposal when deciding what measures to take.

With the file, the assistance of the Illinois Youth Commission, the aid of interested community leaders and the cooperation of parents, juvenile officers hope to develop potential juvenile delinquents into potential responsible adults. (A14

Wheat Exemption Continues in '62

Carl M. Bormet of the Cook County ASCS committee reminded Cook County farmers that the feed wheat exemption program is still in effect for the 1962 crop wheat.

Legislation enacted some time ago permits farmers to grow up to thirty acres of wheat without penalty, provided all of it is used for feed, seed, or human consumption on the farm where it is produced.

None of the wheat can be sold, bartered, or exchanged. Any livestock or poultry fed must be owned by the producer, and it will not be permissible to remove any wheat to another farm for any purpose.

ANY PRODUCER interested in growing up to thirty acres of wheat for 1962 should file an application prior to seeding time. Applications are available in the county ASCS offices. An application may be cancelled at any time, but in this event marketing quota program provisions will apply to any wheat produced on the farm.

City Folks

About 70 per cent of the total U. S. population is in metropolitan areas.

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

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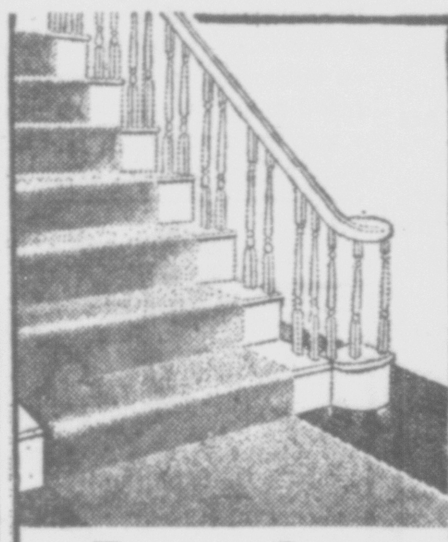

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Suburban Family Tries Fall-Out Shelter

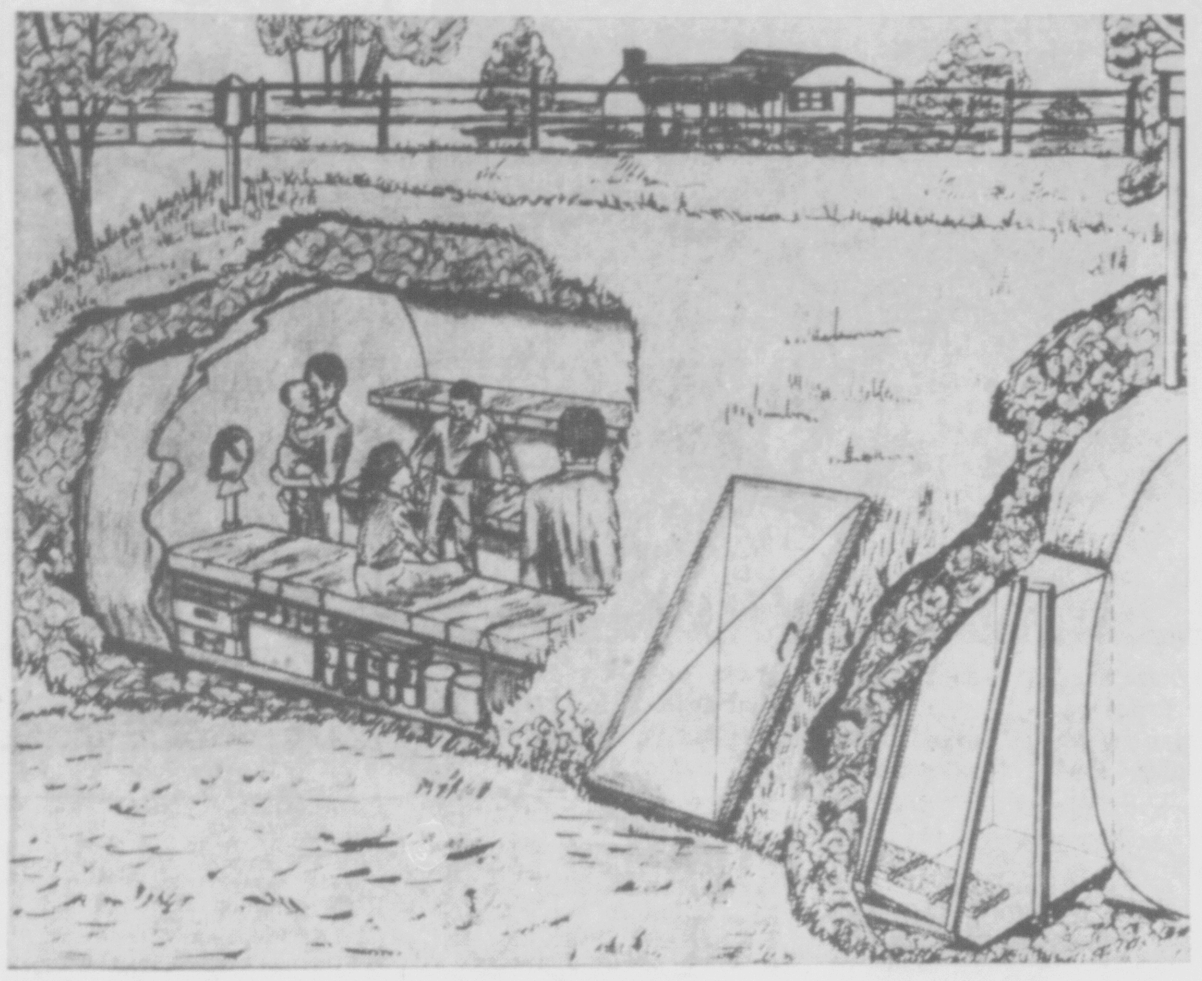
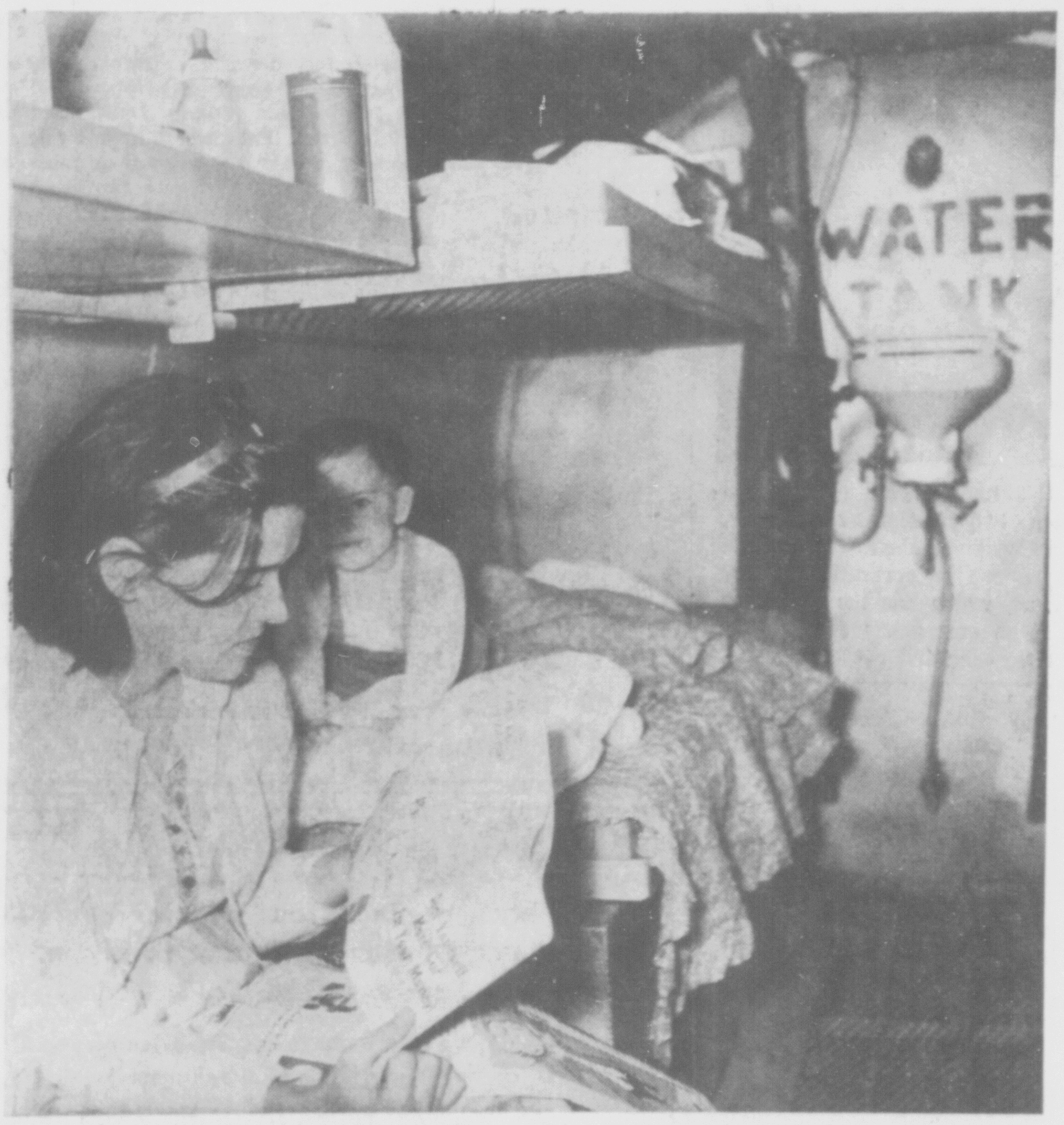


DIAGRAM OF fallout shelter offered by Samson Tank and Manufacturing corporation, Gilberts, shows cylindrical interior. Inside is equipped to accommodate from 7 to 23 persons, depending on the type of unit. Samson officials indicated the shelters have Civil Defense approval. (A14



JOAN REDDY, catches glimpse of paper during lull in activities of fallout shelter living. Son, Mark, found close quarters too distracting to sleep. (A14

Spend Overnight In Compact Unit

by JOHN REDDY

Life in a fallout shelter is somewhat trying for a soft-bellied suburbanite and his family.

The togetherness may get you, but if you take along a couple of kids you're not going to spend all of two weeks fretting over what's going on outside.

Compact living produces some tensions, however, it's a cinch to be less fatal than the fallout that authorities say will drop in event of actual nuclear attack.

AN 18-HOUR stint in a cylindrical, 7 by 18-foot steel shelter, is only a fraction of the two weeks experts say is necessary to await decay of radioactivity.

It is long enough, however, to provide the impression that one could survive life in a fallout shelter. It also was sufficient to point out a need for planning.

After some hasty arrangements, I carted my wife, 21-month old son and 2½ month-old daughter to one of several "Redi-Built" blast and fallout shelters being displayed by the Samson Tank and Manufacturing co. at its site in the village of Gilberts, just west of Dundee.

It took us almost 40 minutes to carry our supplies into the shelter. We had gathered some bedding, drinking water, a sack of groceries, reading material and toys.

INCLUDED in the books and papers we carted with us was a Civil Defense pamphlet enti- "Individual and Family Survival Requirements."

It makes for very effective reading if you're lying in a fallout shelter trying to recall what you should have brought along, but didn't. We found it covered every item we figured we either forgot or over-looked.

In the meantime, however, we attempted to pretend this was the real thing and that we were typical of many who would be seeking shelter with only belated preparation.

It was tough play acting. For in the back of our minds the thought remained that if the kids became sick or we spilled the drinking water or split our scalp on an overhead bunk, we could leave without fear of danger from radiation.

WHEN I shut the hatch leading to the 7 by 18-foot, cylindrical shelter, my wife Joan commented "the feeling of coziness seemed to disappear."

But when we had adjusted our activities to the 712 cubic feet of space, we decided that a little imagination and bright paint could do much to enliven the area.

Four bunks, four storage shelfs and a like number of storage benches were designed to accommodate 10 people. Our son found the shelter something of a play house, never once returning to the entrance and making his familiar gestures of wanting to "get out."

He found the three rocks he carried in with him, and the unusual amount of attention he received from us, more entertaining than the toys we brought along. Because of the close quarters, however, he found it difficult to convince himself he had no interest in what we were doing and that he was tired and should go to sleep.

AS WE munched crackers that were plastered with peanut butter, we decided we did not do a very good job of stocking our supplies, even for one day. We later had a can of spicy soup. Our after-snack discussion centered on a need for complete planning.

"Stock sufficient food and water for two weeks," we have read. But to make the best of a bad thing it would be desirable, we thought, to plan a daily menu for 14 days, calculating use of water and precise amounts of food for use by each person.

Planning a daily routine, we figured, also might provide comfort - inducing advantages. The children would sleep for adequate periods, we could arrange exercise periods and regulate use of space to avoid running into one another constantly. Perhaps, if we had thought of it ahead of time, we would have taken some do it-yourself projects that would provid e some use for after emerging.

Our first eight hours in the shelter were so busy getting arranged and catering to the children that we had no time to give serious consideration to the thought of possible danger or attack.

Perhaps we would if we had a routine so worked and had extra time, but we concentrated in trying to assimilate on actual attack conditions only after the children were both asleep.

A THUNDER storm during the night created some eerie sounds as the noises were relayed down the two air shafts and the rain pelted the metal hatch topside. We had a tremendous desire to know what was going on outside, a desire we calculated would grow in proportion to the length of time we spent in the shelter.

About 6 p.m. we heard some pounding on the door. A few minutes earlier we had wondered what it would be like to have people trying to break into the shelter in event of actual attack. It was, we learned, sight-seers who were attracted by the Samson firm's sign on route 72. But conjecture made the experience meaningful. Later, a friend asked, "what do you think you would have done if there were an attack and you head the voice of a child outside the shelter entrance, crying 'mommy'? Risk contamination, not having enough supplies for the necessary two weeks for your own family?"

Our baby's formula was prepared with bottled nursery water and canned, dry formula powder. Bottles had been sterilized before entering the shelter. Strong soap would have had to do the job, we guess, if there was no power for a hot plate available.

DIAPERS were disposed of in the traditional rinse - and - store manner. Disposable diapers stocked in advance would have been the ideal.

The "Redi-bilt shelters," ranging in price from $2,012 for 7-person units to $4,339 for 23-person units, are equipped with toilet facilites.

The toilet is operated with water from existing water service, of from a 285-gallon tank built into one end of the shelter. this reserve and forces waste matter to a drainage area just outside the tank shelter.

But drinking water, authorities urged, should be stored in the shelter ahead of time.

AIR WAS stuffy on occasion, but a blower sucked in sufficient air from a filtered vent to freshen the shelter noticeably. For the benefit of chain smokers, I attempted a cigar and, although the exhaust vent draws well, it did not seem a very prudent thing to do—even if you can tolerate tobacco smoke.

Our transistor radio, fresh battery and all, would function only when we placed the extended aerial next to the electrical wire that serviced the light fixture in the ceiling.

Forcing ourselves to imagine that the experience was actually occurring during attack, we raised a number of questions that we would have liked answered.

One question we asked ourselves: "If we have the time and know there are things we don't know about civil defense, will we find the answers or wait?" (A14

TAKING NOTES ON stay in fallout shelter is John Reddy, News Editor for the Palatine Enterprise. Reddy and his family spent 18 hours in shelter "to see what it might be like."

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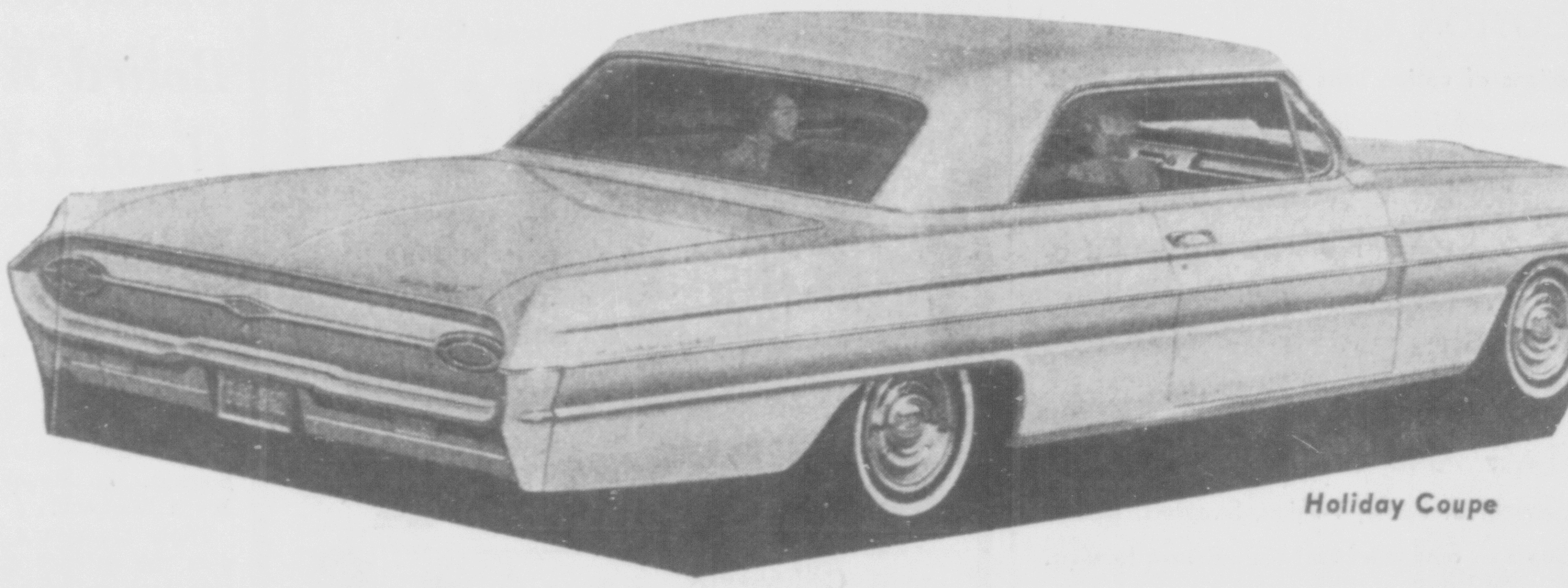

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Our Saviour Women to Attend Merger Fellowship October 6

Women of Our Saviour Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will participate in the merger fellowship to be held at Trinity Lutheran church, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. These fellowship meetings will be held all over the country for women of all the churches involved in the merger.

The four synods to merge in January, 1963, are the American Evangelical Lutheran church, Danish background; Augustana Synod, Swedish background; Suomi synod, Finnish background; and the United Lutheran church, German background.

THE MEETING will be mostly an evening of fellowship, but will include a short educational program on "What the Merger Means to Me." It will point out the advantages of the coming merger and show the effect it will have on the women's organizations of the church.

Offerings received that evening will go toward the expenses of the constituting convention of Lutheran Women on the merger to be held in July, 1962. Contributions of Our Saviour's to this Merger Fellowship are an organist, Mrs. Edward Petersen, and a hymn leader, Mrs. Jerome Downing.

THE WOMEN'S guild of the church will meet Tuesday, Oct 3, at 8 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Vern Heim will be devotional leader, and hostesses will be members of circle 4. A designer, Fred Boger, will speak on "Creating Religious Furnishings."

At this meeting members will vote on revising the constitution to change the fiscal year for the guild and circles from January-January to July-July. Present board members have indicated a willingness to serve an additional six months to accomplish this purpose.

Women will have an opportunity again this year to purchase rice paper napkins from the Japanese Ministers Welfare association, Tokyo, Japan. Samples will be available at the guild meeting and orders will be taken. (A

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Delay Hiring of Plan Consultant

The hiring of a planning consultant for Arlington Heights will be delayed until a billing complication is straightened out, Village Attorney Jack M. Siegel told the board of trustees Monday.

Evert Kincaid and Associates, plan consultants, have submitted a bill which should not be honored because payment on it has already been made, Siegel said.

UNTIL THE billing problem is cleared up, the village cannot obtain a release from its contract with the Kincaid firm, the attorney pointed out. The contract runs to April, 1962.

Despite their inability to hire a consultant, trustees voted 5-0 to approve terms of a contract with Eugene Baughman, a former Kincaid employee now in business for himself.

After release from the Kincaid contract, Baughman will be hired under a $1,200 annual retainer. He will be paid extra for special projects.

IN A REPORT of the board's legislative and legal committee, it was noted expenditures for planning work averaged $200 a month between July, 1960, and July, 1961. The contractual commitment called for spending $100 a month.

The report recommended that Village Manager L. A. Hanson promptly advise the board when expenditures under Baughman's contract are running in excess of the budgetary limitation. (A

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS were handed out last weekend at a three-day grand opening of Youngs Tire & Supply company at 40 S. Evergreen in Arlington Heights. Among door prizes awarded were certificates for wheel balancing and an electric blanket. The new business specializes in tire and bicycle sales and repair. (A

PICTURE FRAMES
FRAMING
ARTISTS SUPPLIES
CASEINS,
OILS, WATER COLORS,
BRUSHES, PASTELS,
CHARCOAL,
CANVAS BOARDS,
PALETTES, EASELS,
SKETCH PADS,
DRAFTING SUPPLIES,
PARA-TIPE,
ZIP-A-TONE
Van's Art Supplies
Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings
Till 9:00 P.M.
Sundays 10 Till Noon
1293 Oakwood at Lee
VA 4-5803

DIRECTIONS FOR the Red Cross approved mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing method are being given to 16,000 Allstate Insurance companies employes throughout the United States and Canada. Leon G. McKnight, (center) 211 N. Brighton, Arlington Heights, receives one of the wallet size cards with the directions for this new method of artificial respiration from two Allstate secretaries, dressed as Red Cross volunteer workers. All Allstate employes are encouraged to carry a wallet size card, which has the directions on it, so that if an emergency arises, they can make the difference and preserve a life.

CLEANER HEAT FOR LESS MONEY!! WITH THE Improved
FILT-R-ITE
GLASS FIBER AIR FILTER
The filters in your forced warm air furnaces should be changed when they become dirt-clogged. To get ALL the heat you pay for, replace them with inexpensive, new Filt-R-Ites. They trap dust and dirt . . . give you a cleaner home! For prompt service call now!
10x20x1
15x20x1
16x20x1
20x20x1
53c
each in box of 6 with this ad.
20x25x1
63c
each in box of 6 with this ad.
Offer good 'til October 14, 1961
IBBOTSON
HEATING COMPANY
CL 3-0866 109 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect
More Than 15 Years in Business.
Not Here Today and Gone Tomorrow.

SPECIAL
Odds and Ends 4'x8' Sheets 10c Sq Ft.
4'x7' V-grooved Pre-finished Mahogany .... $4.48 sheet
4'x8' V-grooved Pre-finished Mahogany .... 5.12 sheet
4'x7' V-grooved Pre-finished Blonde Ash .. 7.00 sheet
DUFFY-EVANS
PLYWOOD CENTER
514 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 5-7141
Mount Prospect
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
STARTING OCTOBER 1:
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 1
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

'Burned Up' Citizens Get Action on Fires

Arlington Heights trustees Monday took action to eliminate clouds of noxious smoke reported to be coming from the village's inactive sewage treatment plant.

The smoke, termed "a menace to health and safety" of residents, was called to the village board's attention by John T. Lynch, 433 S. Forrest, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Arlington Acres Civic association.

IN A LETTER to the board, Lynch said the smoke "results in a safety hazard" by decreasing visibility on busy Northwest hwy., creates a "dirty nuisance," and menaces routine living.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson explained the village has been burning trees and old houses at the sewage site for three years.

"If we stop burning at the plant it will be necessary to buy a $3,500 'chipper' to chop up the material normally burned," Hanson said.

Trustee Richard Glantz suggested a plan whereby burning will be kept to a minimum, large logs will be transported to dump sites, rubber tires will no longer be used as kindling, and burning will be limited to daytime.

L. Q. Yowell, 441 S. Forrest, association president, observed the group would happily go along with the plan "to see how it works out." Trustees voted 5-0 to institute the plan immediately.

The sewage plant, located south of Northwest hwy. and east of Arthur st., is several hundred feet from some association members' homes. Association boundaries are Waterman, Grove, Gibbons and Northwest hwy. (A

BUY-LOW LIQUORS BUY-LOW LIQUORS
BUY-LOW LIQUORS
Heights Liquors, Inc.
Member of Buy-Low Liquors, Inc.
3 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Prospect Hts.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SUN. 1 TO 7 P.M.
SALE DATES — Sept. 28 through Oct. 1
We reserve the right to limit quantities
MILLER HIGH LIFE
Case 24 12-oz. Bottles $3.29
6 12-oz. cans 99c
COUPON
Good Only Sept. 28 through Oct. 1
MILLER HIGH LIFE 12 PAK CANS $1.69 with this coupon
1 Coupon Per Customer
DREWRYS Case 24 - 12-oz. Bottles $2.79
California SWEET WINE Muscatel — Port — Sherry $2.59 Gal.
IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY $3.19 Fifth
Blue Diamond GIN 90 Proof $2.77 Fifth
7-YEAR OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON $2.77 Fifth

Intramural Board Will Head GRA

Girls' Recreational association, Prospect high school, this year is headed by an intramural board composed of six girls elected by GRA members during the 1960-61 term.

The sports minded sextet is made up of Diane Gardner, Ann Ewing, Judy Kreitzman, Cheryl Lawson, Liz Steingraber, and Joyce Sturgeon.

These six young ladies will plan the activity slate for the school year with assistance from faculty sponsors, Mrs. Jeanette Clendenny and Miss Patricia Knight, physical education teachers.

GRA will sponsor intramural tournaments throughout the school year, starting with volleyball on October 9.

Each team will be composed of eight members and two substitutes. A referee, linesman, and scorekeeper are also needed. (ACM

No Advantage

A legal opinion concerning the desirability of the Village of Arlington Heights contributing to the 125th Anniversary Celebration committee was accepted by the village board Monday and placed on permanent file.

In short, the opinion of Village Attorney Jack M. Siegel was that it would not be to the municipality's advantage to make such a contribution. (A

NEW FALL FASHIONS
DRESSES
BY L'AIGLON, AVALON, CAROL LEE, GAY GIBSON, JEANNE D'ARC
Some Garments Available Through Season.
If we do not have your size or color we will get them for you.
OTHER STYLES COMING DAILY
AILEEN COTTON KNITS
New selections of cotton knits now on display. Skirts, Jackets, Slacks and T-Shirts in new Fall Colors.
JAMES KENROB — WONDAMERE
Kengora Co-Ordinates in new styles and Fall Colors. Skirts and Sweaters dyed to match. These too are arriving daily — always something new. Also Wondamere dyed to match Skirts and Sweaters.
WHITE STAG AND JANTZEN
Large assortment of Slacks, T-Shirts, Sweaters, Blouses and Car Coats — ensembles that you will love to wear.
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SWEATERS
Cardigans and Pull Overs
Wool, Orlons and mixtures
Some styles one of a kind
Values 9.95 to 16.98
Now 5.95 to 8.98
Strass'
LADIES APPAREL
Open all day on Wednesdays;
Thursday and Friday to 9 P.M.
9 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect CL 3-7622

SUMMER'S OVER
We're back again on our regular hours—
Monday to Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 10 to 12:30
Come in and see our Large Selection of
Dried Fall Materials and Arrangements
Just arrived: Tulips, Hyacinths, etc.
for Fall Planting
Busse's Flowers
Elm St. and Evergreen Ave.
Phone: 259-2210 Mount Prospect
1 block east of Water Tower

Buy More Car
For Your Money
with a low-cost
Bank Auto Loan
See us FIRST . . .
before you BUY!
There are many fine dealers in this area who want to move their new and used cars. You want the best buy for your money. The easiest way for you both to get together is with an auto loan from our bank. So, see several dealers, take a ride — then see us before you talk business! Our door is wide open and we're ready and willing. Come in . . . today!
LOW BANK RATES . . .
36 MONTHS TO PAY
Loan covers ⅔ of the price of the car. You select your own insurance agent.
50th year
MP
1911 · 1961
MOUNT PROSPECT
STATE BANK
MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Daily (except Wednesday)
Friday evenings 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Phone CL 9-4000 . . . USE OUR FREE PARKING LOTS

Sno-Chute revolves 180° Throws snow in any direction.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!
Your Snow-Shovel
Worth *$10.00* in Trade
ON ANY SNOW-BLOWER
ORDERED BEFORE OCTOBER 31
Many Models — Priced from $99.95

SAVE HOURS
••• of hard work clearing SNOW with *Ariens* 2-STAGE, SELF-PROPELLED
SNO-THRO

$235.00
Easy terms arranged

For home and commercial use. Choice of 2 heavy duty models: 5½ h.p. clears up to 300 shovelsful a minute, throws it up to 25′ away; 3½ h.p. clears up to 250 shovelsful a minute, throws it up to 15′ away. 4 forward speeds; reverse. "Winterized" engine. Powerful 2-stage operation clears snow efficiently, dependably—saves hours of hard work!

CHARLES B. GRAY
Sales & Service
110 E. RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
On Hwy. 12, 1 block East of Hwy. 83
TELEPHONE CL 3-2831
YOUR LAWN CARE CENTER
Open Weekdays 'til 6:00, Saturdays 'til 5:00

3 Barbers to Serve You
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Weekdays,
Closed Wednesday, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DON'S BARBER SHOP
718 E. Northwest Highway
(Robert's Shopping Center)
Mount Prospect
CLearbrook 5-9848

HINES HOME CENTER

YOU'RE ALL INVITED TO HINES
HOW TO DO IT SHOW

ATTENTION ALL HOMEOWNERS!
Come and learn helpful hints and interesting facts about Home Repair and Remodeling. See live demonstrations which will show how easy it is for you to keep your home up-to-date.
handy tips
on how to use...
POWER TOOLS
thurs. OCT. 5
at 7:30 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT YD.
604 W. Central Rd.
Mount Prospect
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
DOOR PRIZES
EDWARD
HINES
LUMBER CO.

Fire Protection

Okay Disconnection From Rural District

Village Attorney Jack M. Siegel was authorized Monday to begin taking legal steps necessary to disconnect areas of the village from rural fire protection districts.

Portions of the village are now included in the Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights and Palatine fire protection districts. Residents of these areas have been paying dual fire taxes to the village and to the district.

Siegel was authorized by the board of trustees to prepare petitions for disconnection.

UPON THE showing of facts relating to the ability of another district or municipality to provide fire protection, an area may petition the County Court for disconnection.

Residents of the Hasbrook subdivision in north Arlington Heights have been paying .038 per $100 assessed valuation to the Palatine rural fire protection district.

Nearly five per cent of their total Arlington Heights tax bills is also used for fire protection.

Mercury Output

World output of mercury in 1960 was 254,000 flasks (76 lbs. per flask) as compared with 233,000 in 1959.

Loraine Gorgius **HEmpstead 7-4555**
Helen Olson **HEmpstead 7-4898**

Forest View News

Tuesday, Oct. 3, Forest View Mother's club will hold open house at 8 p.m. at the school, S. Arlington Heights rd., Mr. Lawson will conduct the meeting to which the fathers and friends are also invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer, Foster ave., entertained the Joseph Wylies, Frank Butlers, Frank Trapanis, Glen Grundwalds, Earl Snodgrasses, Mylin Masmys and the Philip Brachts at a cocktail party before the Coterie dance at the VFW hall in Arlington Heights.

The Robert Hutchings family, S. Arlington Heights rd., saw Harrison Howe off from O'Hare on a 10-day trip to Europe. Harrison will meet his father in New York and they will travel together, visiting London, Paris, Rome and Switzerland.

The Philip Ellefsons and son, Joel, Briarwood dr., have returned from a 10-day vacation on Washington Island, Wis.

Ned Ellefson returned to Illinois Institute of Technology, starting his junior year, majoring in political science.

Mrs. Wayne Swearingen was a Sunday afternoon visitor in the Morton Sweet home, S. Patton ave.

SEPTEMBER 20 the board meeting of the Forest View Mothers club was held at the home of Mary Bardwell, Briarwood dr. Attending were Eunice Hutchings, Mary Aldrich, Mae Colamatteo, Virginia Palmer, Loraine Gorgius, Doris Larson, Phyllis Paus and Betty Kijak.

Monday Suzanne Garland, S. Arlington Heights rd., celebrated her 15th birthday at a family dinner.

Friday Mrs. Richard Claws was a breakfast guest in the Maurice Garland home, later Mrs. Garland and Mrs. Claws worked on a quilt, getting it ready to quilt.

The Don Larsons of Algonquin rd. enjoyed seeing Pat and Eloise O'Brien in the play "Our Town" at Drury Lane, Sunday and dinner afterwards at the Martinique with the Frank Kozlowiczes of Franklin Park.

During the week the Dennis LaSota family of Des Plaines were guests of the Dennis Kays, S. Busse rd. Sunday Marian's cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lazowski, were guests for a barbecue.

Tuesday guests in the Otto Gorgius home, S. Busse rd., were the D. Wilhelms of Lake Villa. Thursday Loraine drove her mother, Mrs. Percy Granger, and aunt, Mrs. Adam Bittner to Lake Bluff for lunch with Mrs. Stan Cory. Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Bittner spent two days with the Corys and one with their brother in Lake Villa.

Saturday the family enjoyed an evening at WGN watching the Polka Party being televised. Mrs. Wilhelm received an orchid and Mr. Wilhelm a fishing rod from Ron Terry for their 50th anniversary.

MR. AND MRS. Albert Purzycki, S. Busse rd., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dickson of Des Plaines, Saturday evening.

Linda Nitz, Elk Grove rd., celebrated her 10th birthday Saturday with a luncheon for classmates, Jennie Bardwell, Carole Dahl, Nancy Larson, Mary Mueller, Barbara Teske, neighbors, Janet and Joyce Olson, and sister, Jackie.

Sunday guest at a birthday supper for Linda were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newlands of Chicago and Joseph Nitz of Arlington Heights, and her aunt, Eleanor Newlands of Chicago.

Sunday Sandy Wolf, S. Patton ave., celebrated her 10th birthday with a dinner for Carol Swearingen, Marian and Marie Thomas. After dinner they went roller skating.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Al Wangle, S. Douglas ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of Arlington Heights had dinner at Simoninis in Algonquin, in honor of Mrs. Cooper's birthday.

MARGARET Hanke celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday in St. Petersburg, Fla., with a party for 10 friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Huffman, 13 Seegers rd., have returned from their vacation at Sunset Bay camp, Hackensack, Minn.

Edward Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holfeld, Briarwood dr., was baptized September 17 in Ebenezer Lutheran church, Chicago. His godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Vernier of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhl of Morton Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nelson of Villisco are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Elliot, Seegers rd.

The Elliots celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary September 21 with a family dinner in their home.

A welcome is extended to new neighbors on Briarwood dr., Mr. and Mrs. William Teske and children, Charles and Barbara, formerly of Ottawa, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeLucchio and children, formerly of Villa Park. (AME

PROSPECT
Sale thru Saturday Meat Market CL 9-1456
105 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE
RIB ROAST LB. 59c

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE
POT ROAST LB. 39c

LEAN GROUND CHUCK 3 Lbs. $1.39
BONELESS BEEF ROAST lb. 89c

Home Freezer Special
U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE
HALF CATTLE
HIND QUARTER AND FORE QUARTER
Cut, Wrapped, Quick Frozen and Delivered.
49c lb.

Volunteers Work Here Saturday

The Volunteers of America organization has been granted permission to hold its annual tag day here on Saturday, Sept. 30, it was announced this week by Mrs. Howard Butcher, 921 N. Beverly, chairman.

"This 65-year-old welfare agency has the once a year appeal when the young folks offer the little red heart to the public," Mrs. Butcher explained.

THE HEART shaped emblem does not imply the drive is exclusively for the heart, but rather, "Have a Heart," for those less fortunate, she said.

Headquarters for the tag day will be set up at the village hall, 107 W. Davis st. Mrs. Butcher will meet all youngsters willing to help there at 9 a.m. Saturday. (A

GAS CONVERSION INSTALLED
Authorized Mueller & Lennox Dealers
AT THE BEST PRICE
IBBOTSON
HEATING COMPANY
CL 3-0866 109 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect
More Than 15 Years in Business.
Not Here Today and Gone Tomorrow.
NEW GAS FURNACES
AND WATER HEATERS

Now Showing
Famous Names in Band and Orchestra Instruments
All Available for
RENTAL
CONN – SELMER – BUNDY
LUDWIG – SLINGERLAND
Also
A Large Supply of Used Instruments while they last

"YOUR CHILD IS MUSICAL"
Call or drop in for a demonstration
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. evenings
CARTER MUSIC SHOP
15 W. Busse Ave. Mount Prospect
CL 3-5592

OUR TWO NEW BONUS SAVINGS PLANS OFFER
Plus Current Dividend 4%

Each week more and more of our savers are taking advantage of our "Fixed-Balance" and "Monthly Bonus" ideas.

The "Fixed-Balance" account plan provides for a bonus of one-half per cent (½%) per annum on accounts which meet the following requirements:

—Accounts must be established and maintained continuously in the amount of $1,000 or a multiple of $1,000.

—The account must remain with the Association for a minimum period of 36 months.

At the same time the base savings rate (currently 4%) is accredited to your account on each June 30 and December 31.

• • •

The "Monthly Bonus" plan enables the saver to fix the amount which will be placed in the account regularly each month for the specified period. This earns an extra ¼% for the first three years and ½% per annum thereafter.

• • •

In addition, of course, we have the regular savings accounts, earning the current 4% which are available to those who want to save for education of children, vacation trips, taxes and emergencies.
Stop in today to open a new account or to inquire about the two PLUS plans if you are now saving with us.

MOUNT PROSPECT FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
15 E. Prospect Avenue CLearbrook 5-6400

Ordinance No. 192

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING PROPERTY SOUTH OF OAKTON STREET, NORTH OF LANDMEIER ROAD AND EAST OF TONNE ROAD AS EXTENDED.

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Elk Grove Village, sitting as a commission at a public meeting duly called and held according to law, considered the question of reclassifying from R-1, Residential District, to R-3, Residential District, the real estate hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees, having considered the recommendations of said Zoning Board of Appeals, find and believe that the highest and best use of the real estate herein is that of R-3, Residential District use;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1. That an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings, to regulate and limit the intensity of the use of lot areas, and to regulate and determine the areas of open spaces within and surrounding such buildings; to classify, regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified industrial, business, residential and other uses; to divide the entire Village of Elk Grove Village into districts for the purpose of this ordinance; to fix standards to which buildings or structures shall conform; to prohibit uses, buildings or structures incompatible with the character of such districts respectively; and to prevent additions to and alterations or remodeling of existing buildings or structures in such a way as to avoid the restrictions and limitations lawfully imposed hereunder, and to provide penalties for violation hereof," passed and approved July 8, 1957, known as Ordinance No. 20, as amended; be amended by reclassifying from R-1, Residential District, to R-3, Residential District, the following described real estate:

Parcel 1

That part of the West half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying Northwesterly of a line drawn from a point 130.63 feet South of the Northeast corner of said West half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter to a point 779.35 feet South of the Northwest corner of said West half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section 27; ALSO

That part of the East half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section 27, lying Northwesterly of a line drawn from a point in the North line of said East half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter 134.21 feet East of the Northwest corner thereof, to a point in the West line of said East half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter 130.63 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof; ALSO

The West half of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter and the West 100 feet of the East half of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section 27, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 2

That part of the East 167.33 feet of the West half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian lying North of the center line of Landmeier Road and Southeasterly of a line drawn from a point on the East line of said West half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 27, 436.98 feet South of the Northeast corner thereof, to a point in the East line of the West 105 feet of said West half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 27, 970.32 feet South of the North line of said West half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter and 194.34 feet North of the intersection of said East line of the West 105 feet and center line of said Landmeier Road; ALSO

The East half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section 27 (except the South 82.50 feet of the East 82.50 feet thereof, and except that part lying Northwesterly of a line drawn from a point in the North line of said East half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter 460.17 feet East of the Northwest corner thereof, to a point in the West line of said East half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter 436.98 feet South of the Northwest corner thereof); ALSO

That part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest west quarter of said Section 27, lying Northeasterly of the center line of Landmeier Road (except that part described as follows: beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section 27, and extending West along the North line of the Southwest quarter 82.5 feet; thence Southerly 199.73 feet, as measured along a line 82.5 feet West of and parallel to the East line of said Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, to a point on center line of Landmeier Road: thence Southeasterly 89.8 feet as measured along said center line to a point on the East line of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter; thence Northerly along said East line 234.65 feet to the place of beginning), all in Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2. That said real estate as reclassified shall be subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon properties in the R-3, Residential District, as defined in said ordinance heretofore mentioned.

Section 3. Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be fined not more than One Hundred ($100) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 18th day of September, 1961.

APPROVED this 20th day of September, 1961.

s/JAMES R. GIBSON
President

Attest:
s/ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published this 28th day of September, 1961 in Elk Grove Herald.

Public Notice

PETITION FOR A VARIATION

Robert K. Reh
132 N. Forest Avenue
Palatine, Illinois

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 12, 1961, at the request of Robert K. Reh, for the purpose of considering a variation under the terms of the Zoning Ordinance 0-46-57, of the Village of Palatine, for the purpose of constructing a garage 3 feet from the side yard line instead of the required 5 feet, on the following legally described property:

Lot 5 in Block 1 in Arthur T. McIntosh & Company's Palatine Northwest Highway Addition, being a Subdivision of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 14, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 132 N. Forest Avenue.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be given an opportunity to do so at that time.

DATED: This twenty-eighth day of September, A.D., 1961.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
John W. Berlin,
Chairman
Wilfred A. Muller
John F. Nelson
Louis J. Richter
Leo M. Breen
John S. Powers
Richard Abrahamson

Published in Palatine Enterprise Sept. 28, 1961.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule

To patrons of Buffalo
Utility Company:

Buffalo Utility Company hereby gives notice to the public that it filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a proposed change in its rules, regulations and conditions of service for water and sanitary service in the Village of Buffalo Grove, Cook County, Illinois, and that said change involves the establishment of procedures with respect to extension of water and sewer mains.

A copy of the proposed change in schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either direct from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

BUFFALO UTILITY
COMPANY
By:
Ernest A. Dorner,
President

Published in Cook County Herald and Wheeling Herald Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 1961.

Bid Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will receive sealed bids for reconstruction work on W. Davis Street from Vail Avenue to Dunton Avenue and from Evergreen Avenue to State Road, consisting of approximately 600 lineal feet of combination concrete curb and gutter removal and replacement, and the removal and replacement of various areas of adjacent pavement, until 8:00 P.M. of the 16th day of October, 1961, at the Council Room, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and Specifications can be purchased at the Village Clerk's Office at 107 W. Davis Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois for the sum of $5.00 for each set purchased. This sum is not refundable. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to make awards it deems most advantageous to the Village.

ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 28, 1961.

Annual Financial Statement

OF THE SCHOOL TREASURER FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 59 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS FROM JULY 1, 1960 TO JUNE 30, 1961

RECEIPTS

County Supt. of Schools—State Aid	$ 304,821.86
Tax Collector	440,113.28
Tuition	944.40
Military Encampment	5,039.58
School Lunch	8,374.82
Book Rentals	15,499.33
Refunds	768.67
Special Education	6,622.40
Interest on Tax Warrants	277.36
District No. 59 — Miscellaneous	1,378.05
E43A	102.00
N.D.E.A.	557.19
E42A Travel	30.00
Kindergarten	3,951.48
Anticipation Warrants Sold	488,250.00
Interest on Government Securities	123.00
Transportation:	
Co. Supt. of Schls.—Transp. Claim	13,077.00
Transferred from Ed. Fund	18,200.00
Transferred from Dist. No. 56	984.32
District No. 59 Transportation	148.95
District No. 59 T81C-Other	248.85
Tax Collector	4,826.64
Activities	52.30
Insurance Claim	3,188.94
Cal Heights Builders	1,050.00
Transferred from Dist. 56	67,763.45
Transferred to Transportation	18,392.19
John Nuveen & Co.—Sale of Bonds	1,000,000.00
John Nuveen & Co. — Premium and Interest	66,150.10
McDougal and Condon — Bonds	100,000.00
McDougal and Condon — Premium and Interest	6,547.89
Northern Trust Co. — Bonds	685,000.00
Northern Trust Co. — Premium and Interest	53,391.80
Rent (Building)	685.00
Interest on Treasury Bills	11,258.95
Transferred from Transportation	968.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Administrative Expense	
Elk Grove School Dist. No. 59	$ 25.00
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	3,739.72
Josephine Klingler	869.42
Middle States Telephone Co.	696.95
Paddock Publications	113.11
Elmer Schoppe	700.00
Arthur Schulze	306.21
Roger Bardwell	1,085.48
Educators Paper & Supply Co.	74.49
Modern Talking Pictures Service	6.62
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	17.05
Gerald Brubaker	4.62
Jack R. Childress	985.86
Frances S. Lorenz, Cook Co. Treas.	10.00
Irving Goodman	209.43
Ill. Assoc. of School Boards	495.00
I.B.M. Corp.	38.54
Lotus Flower Shop	15.53
Everett Lewy	172.20
Louis G. Roman	13.60
Varco, Inc.	172.30
Easy Travel Service, Inc.	268.40
Lori Frank	58.00
Leonard Garasha	18.80
Northwest Stationers	363.75
Maxine Webster	68.48
Fairchild Printing Service, Inc.	198.50
Ill. Curriculum Program	60.00
Int. Bus. Machines	12.00
Int. Film Bureau, Inc.	7.88
Anthony Mostardo	62.20
A. C. McClurg & Co.	2.04
Petty Cash Fund	2,658.69
Rapid Copy Service, Inc.	39.20
Gertrude Ruehrdanz	217.53
John C. Winston Co.	42.50
A. A. E. Convention—Robert Brower	8.20
Paul Baldwin & Co.	5.00
Robert Beupre	79.35
John Brumm	69.84
Belay Office Furniture, Inc.	56.90
R. E. Frederick & Associates	3.50
A. E. Waite	257.72
American School Board Journal	7.00
Association for Supervision and Curriculum Develop. N.E.A.	27.75
Milton Case	61.45
Fran Emerson	50.00
A. N. Palmer Co.	3.57
Prentice - Hall, Inc.	203.12
Charlotte Soderlund	50.00
Wholen Transfer Co.	427.17
E. W. Boehm Co.	3.90
Kermit Lindberg	70.00
Joseph P. McKay, M.D.	12.00
Photo Service, Inc.	11.61
Engineering Service Co.	13.66
Ronald J. Glovetski	20.80
National School Boards Assoc.	37.00
Northwest Office Machines	102.10
Check No. 5498 Correction	.04
Louis Ancel	6.00
Ass'n. of School Bus. Officials	8.00
Charles Chappelear	39.59
Charlotte Teslik, election	25.00
Mary Arnold, election	25.00
Marilyn Altergott, election	25.00
Eunice Hutchings, election	66.06
Veronica Koepke, election	25.00
Julia Luczak, election	25.00
Marlene LaCoste	25.00
Patricia Villars, election	25.00
Eleanor Christiansen	25.00
Jeanne Adams, election	25.00
Irene Woss, election	25.00
Myrtle Lemke, election	25.00
Ann Holman, election	25.00
Mildred Long, election	25.00
Lillian Skau, election	25.00
Armoretta Gillespie, election	25.00
Elaine Robins, election	25.00
Betty Bart, election	25.00
Adeline Karlis, election	25.00
Delores Nelson, election	25.00
Herbert Coston, election	25.00
Vance Folkman, Secy.	25.00
Wm. Labahn	10.00
K. Lindberg	27.00
Lucille Miller	31.65
Raymond S. Wright	200.00
Interstate Printers & Publishers	4.50
Dorothea Johnson	25.00
Charles Klingsporn	25.00
Gerald Maroney	25.00
Bill Mayer & Hurlie Goose	17.64
Phyllis Queen	17.50
Suburban Life	18.20
Sylvia Westnes	25.00
Gertrude Weyhenmeyer	25.00
Dorothea Winkler	62.15
Ill. Education Assoc.	14.00
Petty Cash Board Reimbursement Fund	630.19
Legal Services and Auditing	
Everett Lewy	$ 3,945.80
Irving Goodman	765.00
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.	4,850.00
Mary L. Arnold, election	15.00
Charlotte Teslik, election	15.00
Lois McKelvey, election	15.00
Patricia Cordes, election	15.00
Adeline Karlis, election	15.00
Delores Nelson, election	15.00
Betty Bart, election	15.00
Elaine Robins, election	15.00
Armoretta Gillespie, election	15.00
Patricia Krueger	15.00
Ann Holman, election	15.00
Lillian Skau, election	15.00
Betty Cavanagh, election	15.00
Marlene LaCoste, election	15.00
Patricia Villars, election	15.00
Eunice Hutchings, election	15.00
Veronica Koepke, election	15.00
Shirley Smital, election	15.00
Myrtle Woss, election	15.00
M. E. Schanken, election	15.00
B. & H. Blueprint & Supply	3.52
National Education Assoc.	22.15
Paddock Publications	351.30
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	127.59
K. Lindberg	8.00
Rockwell Mfg. Co.	4.00
The Scheffer Press, Inc.	120.06
George L. Busse, Treas.	4,451.26
Irving Goodman and Everett Lewy	625.00
Withholding Tax, Pension, Retirement and Insurance Program	
Mt. Prospect State Bank	$ 108,322.44
Ill. Municipal Retirement Fund	16,565.96
Teachers Retirement System	47,154.84
Blue Cross - Blue Shield	9,275.41
Credit Union	1,487.50
Old Age Benefits — S. S.	87.19
Teachers' Salaries	
Tena Allison	$ 5,035.14
Christine Anderson	4,394.96
Robert G. Beaupre	4,775.77
Juanita Betchner	3,740.16
Edward Bresky	4,746.47
Hazel Brown	4,924.37
Milton Case	5,647.82
Ernest Cavallo	1,695.00
Charles Chappelear	7,573.17
Marion Cordes	4,284.47
Patricia Cordes	3,490.52
Phyllis Coston	4,773.30
Barbara Crail	4,057.89
David Crail	3,672.51
John DiGiovanni	5,607.62
Sharon Dorfman	3,468.20
Evelyn Draege	4,115.21
Jean Dunsing	616.00
Fran Emerson	4,418.67
Janet Frank	3,493.09
Nancy Gale	3,530.86
Bernadine Gebbia	804.12
Wilma Gillman Strongin	3,897.73
Lawrence Goldberg	807.16
Ella Greer	3,582.15
Jean Griffith	3,738.20
Irma Grose	4,639.71
Shirley Grosche	4,878.29
Rosemary Haase	3,654.49
Mabel Hinneberg	5,237.73
Eleanor Holen	4,720.14
Carol H. Johnston	3,510.52
Dorothea Hottenroth	4,797.11
Constance Johnson	4,731.00
Dorothe Johnson	4,115.21
LeRoy Jones	5,053.90
Ruby Keepper	1,229.70
Jean Kennedy	636.00
Carolyn Kizaur	3,583.09
Josephine Klingler	6,877.13
Tony Kuzich	5,796.26
Alan Lawson	3,942.20
Bonnie Leavitt	3,561.97
Gerald Maroney	4,545.01
Katherine McFeeley	273.48
Lela McElwain	3,481.76
Shirley Mostardo	1,820.16
Carole Murray	664.40
Mary Ann Neininger	3,490.52
Anne Newton	3,530.86
Marjorie Plambeck	4,578.31
Vervia Pratt	4,177.08
Anthony Rabattini	4,973.22
John Rezzuto	4,794.38
Florence Royal	4,045.24
Margaret Runo	3,554.53
Mary Schevers	4,806.22
Doris Schlamp	3,583.09
Lucille Schmidt	721.32
Mildred Sheets	4,520.71
Jean Simmons	251.24
Mooneeyn Skallerup	4,568.17
Mildred Smeby	4,180.14
Charlotte Soderlund	4,281.57
Lillian Stanley	4,424.59
Phyllis Stoper	3,520.16
Marie Tarpey	3,798.80
John Tofano	3,895.19
Hazel Twitchell	3,969.80
Judith Ward	3,786.41
Marilyn Westerberg	3,[illegible]2.23
Dorothea Winkler	3,798.80
Linda Longo	594.80
Joanne Stephens	3,759.06
Patricia Brown	671.33
Barbara Larsen	3,723.33
Roger Bardwell	8,425.12
Robert Brower	4,674.46
John Brumm	5,380.04
Marion Andersen	2,587.42
Charlene Beale	2,822.47
Marline Blonsley	2,874.70
Frances Blustein	3,006.42
Jessie Brown	3,718.87
Alice Ekstrom	3,467.39
Carol Frank	1,706.21
Lori Frank	4,157.74
Leonard Garasha	4,340.08
Jerry Greer	3,094.15
Judith Grose	2,822.47
Suzanne Heiden	2,905.32
Judith Hoegoveen	2,822.47
William Johnston	3,242.55
Patricia Jordan	2,783.81
Gloria Kinney	2,969.70
Charles Klingsporn	2,905.32
Joanne Kovarsky Comito	2,855.95
Barbara Krane	2,894.86
Barbara Labahn	1,547.09
William Labahn	3,094.15
Philip Lenz	3,241.40
Kermit Lindberg	3,167.85
Margaret Lopez	2,822.47
Leola Montgomery	3,623.87
H. Edmond Quinn	3,689.23
Ileta Roloff	2,485.27
Gertrude Ruehrdanz	3,483.29
Patricia Samuelson	3,018.52
Richard Sass	3,619.36
Diana Sechler	2,800.63
Martha Sherman	2,822.47
Marilyn Simon	2,768.19
Carol Stephan	2,822.47
Hazel Paulus	55.74
Rodney Turner	4,565.00
Roberta Wallace	2,723.40
Roberta Williams	2,916.39
Truma White	3,479.29
Gertrude Weyhenmeyer	3,063.55
Ilene Gaarsoe	1,375.08
Marjorie Tauber	2,871.99
Mary Barrett	2,924.67
Marilyn Box	299.09
Rebecca Gold	2,240.80
Ann Leppo	83.48
Marjorie Nitz	289.08
Hazel Toben	1,402.31
Anthony Mostardo	3,633.30
Joan Badgley	62.55
Elaine Doherty	62.74
Evelyn Fall	1,156.49
Bessie Harmer	585.52
Frieda Hill	41.70
Jean Hollembaek	187.98
Mildred Hunt	125.00
Esther Huston	535.97
Shirley McIntosh	131.94
Theodora Reynolds	111.08
Keith Wilcox	134.50
Sylvia Westnes	1,675.06
Constance Alty	20.91
Lucille Miller	3,862.19
Muriel Bengston	2,538.48
Patricia Kershner	2,966.55
Vera Simpson	2,829.80
Lois Cook	1,972.00
Elise Crane	167.03
Violet Gorham	13.94
Louise Sortwell	438.66
Elbert Reynolds	210.97
Robert Doane	118.13
Barbara Gross	27.88
Constance Jachec	27.70
Brenda Kolar	1,116.18
Anthony Jachec	839.10
Mary Jane Kiehl	208.22
Marion Craig	1,159.89
Marilyn Helberg	578.64
Gayla Homer	1,116.18
Leonora Krimen	653.17
Patricia Marshall	784.44
Esther Nelaon	1,142.78
Carol Sherwood	1,141.18
Helene Snodgrass	786.54
Emily Hardt	944.72
Frank Caroll	1,240.88
Barbara Groos	13.94
Edward Whitcombe	633.60
Elaine Weiss	716.60
Boris Georgeff	[illegible]
Myrna Miller	55.74
Secretaries' Salaries	
Arlyn E. Waite	$ 6,721.74
Jeanne Adams	2,856.16
Elizabeth Swan	301.39
Lenore Haig	2,731.25
May Fyfe	2,293.78
Maxine Webster	3,369.34
Annie Jobe	1,264.12
Marion Maroney	1,835.25
Leona Olsen	3,071.01
Mary Bentall	2,054.18
Margaret Wooley	2,157.38
Mabel Coey	2,514.46
Marlene LaCoste	1,707.74
Janice Dwyer	1,479.60
Eunice Hutchings	300.20
Velma Moutray	1,788.16
Angeline Hagen	759.39
Virginia Duffy	493.78
Ruth Widdicombe	420.07
Frances Kratochvil	282.52
Irene Sheppard	304.82
Custodians' Salaries	
Anthony Rabattini	$ 640.02
Gerald Maroney	621.41
Richard F. Felicetti	5[illegible]0.52
Rodney Turner	425.04
Arthur Schulze	4,507.33
Emil Moehling	3,618.48
Peter Karlis	4,033.07
Herbert Linneweh	3,564.10
Harry Hannum	3,800.77
Paul Hany	3,599.60
Eddie E. Clark	557.84
Rodgers A. Haley	4,049.10
Richard Roloff	3,421.06
John T. Phillips	644.80
Paul Miles	3,473.45
Ronald Bessemer	214.21
Louis R. Murphy	290.42
James Piediscalzzi	1,801.70
Domingo Mata	3,252.37
Frank Cag	2,664.28
Elmond Hal Nelles	3,010.83
Gustavo Villarreal	2,779.67
Adeline Karlis	309.94
Paul Brunner	102.19
Robert Chappelear	2,474.33
Richard Chandler	1,591.10
Theodore Jahnke	2,368.16
Carlos Villarreal	1,630.39
Joseph Troccoli	814.79
Text Books	
Ginn and Co.	$ 2,910.78
Scott, Foresman & Co.	2,282.50
Allyn & Bacon, Inc.	1,344.05
American Book Co.	2,444.04
D. C. Heath & Co.	1,654.10
Houghton Mifflin Co.	8,147.91
Laidlaw Bros.	1,469.17
Lyons and Carnahan	2,143.50
The Macmillan Co.	381.10
A. N. Palmer Co.	621.48
Prentice-Hall, Inc.	338.68
L. W. Singer Co.	71.57
The Steck Co.	160.73
Chas. Scribner's Sons	32.94
Harr Wagner Publishing Co.	199.22
Webster Publishing Co.	763.33
John C. Winston Co.	647.04
World Book Co.	227.57
The Continental Press, Inc.	11.10
Arthur C. Croft Publications	82.00
Arthur Schulze	19.07
Noble and Noble Publishers, Inc.	81.43
Row, Peterson & Co.	39.12
Chas. A. Bennett Co., Inc.	17.63
Fairchild Printing Service, Inc.	83.50
McGraw-Hill Book Co.	5.54
McCormick-Mathers Publishing Co.	17.64
McKnight and McKnight	75.92
Geo. Peabody College for Teachers	3.14
The Psychological Corp.	15.60
Science Research Assoc.	1,258.12
Field Enterprises	5.00
American Education Publications	1,166.95
Nat'l. Education Ass'n. of U. S.	2.50
Scholastic Magazines	754.65
Craftsman Wood Service Co.	.75
J. C. Larson Co.	3.85
Owen Publishing Co.	8.09
Miscellaneous — Petty Cash	9.22
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	1.50
Franklin Teaching Aids, Inc.	4.19
Grade Teacher	5.00
Modern School Supply Co.	67.65
Audio Visual Center—Indiana Uni.	12.35
Beckley-Cardy Co.	18.02
A. C. McClurg	55.29
School Administrators	8.99
Lyon and Healy Co.	24.30
Stationery and Supplies	
Holiday Laundry and Dry Cleaners	$ 11.76
Rudolph Laho & Son	5.34
Lien Chemical Co.	97.50
Paddock Publications, Inc.	355.50
Bade Paper Co.	36.26
Educators Paper & Supply Co.	9,746.30
Fairchild Printing Service	654.00
Harry M. Ward Co.	44.71
E. W. Boehm Co.	50.24
Dietzgen Co.	6.60
A. N. Palmer Co.	418.27
Retco Alloy Co.	335.88
The Continental Press	27.90
Craftsman Wood Service Co.	61.41
Educators Progress Service	38.75
Elk Grove School Dist. No. 59 — Hard of Hearing Trust Fund	588.49
Grade Teacher	19.00
Higgins School	10.52
Houghton Mifflin Co.	77.50
Kanak & Sons	34.65
Kling Enterprises	2.15
Northwest Stationers	84.08
Owen Publishing Co.	111.49
Panama-Beaver, Inc.	530.59
Frank Paxton Lumber Co.	148.75
Row, Peterson & Co.	8.75
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	24.73
The Toy Shop	22.57
Beckley-Cardy Co.	152.33
Brodhead-Garrett Co.	129.41
Patricia Cordes	11.40
State of Ill. — Fed. Surplus Prop. Sec.	256.31
Kirban Associates, Inc.	10.00
Plays	9.00
Community Camera	5.65
Goodheart-Wilcox Co., Inc.	5.00
Hill-Behan Lumber Co.	30.72
Petersen Bros.	138.80
Runge Paper Co.	49.44
Stansi Scientific Co.	104.46
Barrett Hardware Co.	49.64
J. C. Larson Co., Inc.	131.06
Petty Cash Fund	333.18
School Health Supply Co.	11.00
F. L. Steging Assoc. Co.	39.92
Easy Post	9.00
I. G. A.	37.61
Elk Grove Foods, Inc.	156.11
Lori Frank	50.00
Northwest Office Machines	29.70
Libraries	
Carpenter Visual Service	$ 59.25
Encyclopaedia Britannica	449.75
Field Enterprises Ed. Corp.	597.45
Row, Peterson & Co.	904.22
Photo Service, Inc.	394.2[illegible]
D. C. Heath & Co.	3.94
Illinois Pupils Reading Circle	480.87
National Education Assoc.	32.78
Spencer Press, Inc.	135.60
Childrens Press, Inc.	448.20
The Jim Handy Organization, Inc.	169.87
Houghton Mifflin Co.	418.95
Lyon Healy	677.17
Society for Visual Education	81.40
Dover Publications, Inc.	2.70
Encyclopaedia Brit. Films, Inc.	607.10
Follett Library Book Co.	3,216.83
Orbit Books	589.36
Rockwell Mfg. Co.	4.50
Chas. Scribner Sons	147.74
Watland, Inc.	196.66
Activities Fund—Schl. Dist. No. 64	2.00
Dodd, Mead & Co.	7.33
Doubleday & Co., Inc.	73.21
Film-Strip-of-the-Month Clubs, Inc.	60.00
E. M. Hale & Co.	2,314.03
Harper and Brothers	8.92
Holt, Rinehard & Winston, Inc.	6.42
Little, Brown & Co.	18.72
William Marrow & Co.	8.06
The Macmillan Co.	14.57
McKnight and McKnight	37.78
A. C. McClurg & Co.	1,401.62
Panther Books, Inc.	5.54
Franklin Watts, Inc.	3.87
Webster Publishing Co.	27.79
Wilmette Public Schools	3.00
Forest Press, Inc.	8.00
Gaylord Bros., Inc.	8.75
Petty Cash Fund	64.32
Reader's Digest Services, Inc.	16.50
University of Chicago Press	4.19
American Film Service	30.00
Benefic Press	35.47
Chas. A. Bennett Co.	13.50
Bremmer Multiplication Records	9.95
Creative Education Society	64.41
Franklin Teaching Aids, Inc.	4.00
Life Book Dept.	12.60
Lyons Band Instrument Co.	140.27
Recto Alloy Co.	14.27
Scholastic Magazines	44.50
Scott Foresman & Co.	19.56
H. Wagner Publishing Co.	6.95
American Book Co.	4.71
Bureau of Publications	1.64
F. E. Compton & Co.	144.04
A. A. Hale	114.39
Interstate Printers	3.44
Kroch's and Brentanos, Inc.	25.50
Midwest Program on Air-Borne TV	4.00
Scholastic Book Service	44.50
H. W. Wilson Co.	16.60
Viking Press	31.93
American Medical Assoc.	5.00
M. A. Publishers	6.90
National Geographic Society	6.75
University of Illinois	100.10
The Volta Bureau	2.70
Tuition of Transferred and Non-High Pupils	
Arlington Heights Public Schools	$ 930.21
Board of Education	118.55
Fuel	
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	$ 13,014.04
Suburban Oil Co.	13.60
Arlington Oil Co.	810.45
Siegfort Oil Co.	751.24
R. W. Troch Oil Co.	4,685.02
Water, Light and Power	
Elk Grove Water & Sewer Co., Inc.	$ 519.13
Citizens Waycinden Co.	303.47
Public Service Co.	13,565.50
City of Des Plaines	36.30
Custodians' Supplies	
Rudolph Laho & Son	$ 27.22
Wm. H. Miller Service	461.04
Roscoe Dust Cloth Service, Inc.	5[illegible]1.49
Runge Paper Co., Inc.	32.84
Arthur Schulze	[illegible].28
F. L. Steging Assoc. Co.	1,220.49
Aristo Flooring Co.	5.90
Bade Paper Co.	916.60
John F. Garlisch & Sons	3.25
Wille Lumber & Fuel	27.37
Morton Salt Co.	74.00
Puritan Chemical Co.	514.83
Science Research Assoc.	9.12
Scholastic Book Services	5.27
West Chemical Products	136.71
William Electric Supply Co.	85.72
McCarville Electric Supply Co.	520.68
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	42.50
Petty Cash Fund	58.22
Insurance	
Alexander and Co.	$ 3,972.77
Health	
American Medical Ass'n.	$ 10.00
American School Health Ass'n.	4.00
School Health Supply Co.	289.04
Fairchild Printing Service	227.00
Medical Arts Supply Co.	25.50
American Dental Assoc.	8.00
School Lunch	
Suburban Dairy	$ 7,537.48
Arlington Milk, Inc.	448.60
Agricultural Marketing Service	208.29
Athletics	
The Village Sport and Hobby Shop, Inc.	$ 801.18
Holiday Laundry & Dry Cleaners	184.82
Gym Suit Trust Fund	400.00
Rent of Equipment	
Des Plaines Rental Equip. Co.	$ 219.90
John F. Garlisch & Sons	30.00
Arthur Schulze	450.00
Audio-Visual Aids — So. Ill. Univ.	41.00
Ind. Univ.-Audio-Visual Center	21.30
Building Rent	
E. A. Schoppe	$ 1,575.00
Commonwealth Edison	10.00
Other Expenses	
Arc Disposal Co., Inc.	$ 119.50
Comm. Consolidated School Dist. No. 15	403.57
Monarch Disposal Co.	1,240.00
Mt. Prospect Public Schools	$ 183.49
Charles Chappelear	24.14
Holiday Laundry & Dry Cleaners	32.12
Baier-Ellison Servisoft Corp.	115.50
Barrington Trucking Co.	32.50
E. Rush Priest, M. D.	10.00
Int. Bus. Machines Corp.	9.17
R. Laho & Son	21.38
Midwest Visual Equip. Co.	4.25
Tax Warrants and Interest	
Mt. Prospect State Bank — Tax Warrants	$ 267,500.00
Mt. Prospect State Bank — Interest	7,924.26
Repairs and Replacements	
Bensenville Glass Shop	$ 476.40
Chicago Terminal Clearance	4.33
Nappe Music House	10.00
Rogers Haley	106.70
Rudolph Laho & Son	571.81
Landmeier Electric	4.00
State of Ill. Dept. of Finance	38.82
William Electric Supply Co.	344.81
John F. Garlisch & Sons	556.14
Gateway Supply Co.	229.27
Hawkins Electric Co.	72.04
Edw. Hines Lumber Co.	34.33
Iron Fireman Mfg. Co.	106.70
United Visual Aids Service	119.95
Heimsoth Heating Service	28.75
Schaeffer Auto Body	19.17
Victorian Sales and Service	24.50
E. W. Boehm Co.	42.45
Hansen Electric Co.	154.58
Int. Bus. Machines	82.24
Luxor Lighting Products, Inc.	2,169.40
Pitzen Cartage Co.	50.00
Jay L. Warren, Inc.	45.50
Allied Radio Corp.	5.45
E. H. Sargent & Co.	18.50
Check No. 5236 (Voided) (deducted)	15.5[illegible]
William Marrow & Co.	28.13
Schuham Hardware	17.79
Amer. Fire & Safety Bureau, Inc.	3.06
Hill-Behan Lumber Co.	4.80
Long Ford, Inc.	62.68
Mykroy, Inc.	3.29
Northwest Office Machine, Inc.	43.60
Petty Cash Fund	82.94
Wille Lumber & Fuel	4.49

(Continued on following page)

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

Ordinance No. 789

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT ZONING ORDINANCE RELATING TO PROPERTY LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF CENTRAL ROAD AND MAIN STREET.

WHEREAS, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, sitting as a Zoning Commission at a public meeting duly called and held according to law (Appeal No. 61-25), considered the question of reclassifying the real estate hereinafter described from R-3, Residential District, to R-4, Residential District.

AND, WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, having considered the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals, and the promises of petitioner to resubdivide said property into five (5) lots of equal size in accordance with proposed plat of subdivision, find and believe that the highest and best use of said real estate is that of R-4, Residential District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1. That an ordinance entitled "An ordinance classifying, regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses; regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected or altered, regulating and limiting the intensity of the use of lot areas and regulating and determining the area of yards, courts and other open spaces within and surrounding such buildings; establishing the boundaries of districts for the said purposes; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions," passed and approved December 4, 1923, and amendments thereto, and known as Ordinance No. 52, as amended by an ordinance known and cited as the Zoning Ordinance of Mount Prospect, passed and approved May 2, 1944, and as subsequently amended to date hereof, be amended by reclassifying the following described real estate from R-3, Residential District, to R-4, Residential District:

Lots 193 to 207, inclusive, in Laudermilk Villa, a Subdivision of the Southeast quarter of Section 34, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2. That said real estate as reclassified shall be subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon properties in the R-4, Residential District as defined in the ordinances aforementioned.

Section 3. That any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than One Hundred ($100) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 19th day of September, 1961.

C. O. SCHLAVER
President.

Attest:
RUTH C. WILSON
Village Clerk

Published this 28th day of Sept. 1961, in the Mount Prospect Herald.

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Zoning Board of Appeals, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held Monday, October 16, 1961 in the Northside Fire Station, 709 North State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at 8:00 P.M. on a petition for variation in side yard requirements for the following legally described property:

The South 75 feet of Lot 52 in R. A. Cepek's Arlington Highlands, a subdivision of parts of Sections 4 and 9, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and parts of Sections 31 and 32, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois

Commonly known as 929 South Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Francois Palmatier,
Chairman

Published in Sept. 28, 1961 issue of Arlington Heights Herald.

Advertisement for Bids

The Village of Elk Grove Village requests bids for snow removal. Bids shoud show price per type of equipment offered and should also include the hourly rate for supervisors and operators. Bids will be opened at the Village Board meeting to be held October 9, 1961. Submit your bid in duplicate to the Village Clerk, 65 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Village, and mark the outside of the envelope "SNOW REMOVAL BID."

Published in Paddock Publications September 28, 1961.

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Notice of Public Hearing

by the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held Wednesday, October 18, 1961 at 8:00 P. M. in the Council Room of the Village Hall, 107 W. Davis Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois on a petition for rezoning to Arlington Heights B-2 (General Retail Business District) zoning classification of the following legally described property:

That part of Lot 11 in George Kirchoff Estate Subdivision of parts of Sections 12 and 13, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, and parts of Sections 7 and 18, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, all in Cook County, Illinois, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 11; thence North along the West line of said Lot 11 a distance of 375.0 feet; thence East along a line parallel with the South line of said Lot 11, a distance of 696.98 feet; thence South along a line parallel with the West line of said Lot 11 a distance of 375.0 feet to the South line of said Lot 11; thence West along the South line of said Lot 11 a distance of 696.98 feet to the point of beginning.

Commonly described as approximately 6 acres on the east side of Wilke Road, one-half mile north of Palatine Road.

Petition for annexation of the above property is being submitted to the Board of Trustees, and the petition for a change in zoning from Cook County zoning to B-2 Village zoning classification has been referred to the Plan Commission by the Board of Trustees in conformance with Sections 4.3 and 4.3-1 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance as amended.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

PLAN COMMISSION OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
Harold E. Carlson,
Chairman
Leo Mueller, Secretary

Published in Sept. 28, 1961 issue of Arlington Heights Herald.

An Ordinance

Making appropriations for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1962.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of PROSPECT MEADOWS PARK DISTRICT:

Section 1. That the following sums be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of this Park District for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1962.

Maintaining Field House	$ 300.00
Improvement and maintenance of park	650.00
Maintenance and purchase of playground equipment	400.00
Improvement of Forest Avenue and parking lot	600.00
Maintenance and purchase of equipment for maintaining park	500.00
Office expenses and supplies	[illegible]
Legal expense	200.00
Premiums on Officia.'s Bonds	10.00
Membership for Illinois Association of Parks	65.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATION	$2,925.00

Section 2. This ordinance shall be duly published by the Secretary and shall be in full force and effect from and after ten days after such publication.

Passed this 28th day of August, 1961.

Yeas—5
Nays—0
SEAL

Attest:
WAYNE WILKINS
Secretary
Approved:
CLARENCE B. TONER
President

I hereby certify that the above ordinance was by me duly published in the Mount Prospect Herald and by posting a copy thereof in public places within said Park District on September 28, 1961.

WAYNE WILKINS
Secretary

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Zoning Board of Appeals Arlington Heights, Ill.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held Monday, October 16, 1961, at 8:30 P.M. in the Northside Fire Station, 709 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. on a petition for variation in side yard requirements on the following legally described property:

Lot 3 Block 6 in Minnici's Arlington Heights Resubdivision of Lots 2, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, West half of 14, West half of 15 and all of lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 in Campbell Avenue Addition to Arlington Heights, being a subdivision of parts of Section 30 and 31, Township 42 N, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as the Northwest corner of Sigwalt and Patton Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS.
Francois Palmatier,
Chairman

Published in Sept. 28, 1961 issue of Arlington Heights Herald.

(Cont. from preceding page)

Karnes Music Co.	21.25
Eunice Hutchings	6.61
Frank Orland	30.00
Roscoe Dust Cloth Service	218.82
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	.95
Geiser - Bernes, Inc.	7.80
Wooley and Miller	630.21
Arl. Fender and Body Shop	10.00
F. L. Steging Assoc.	141.88
Utility Stationery Stores	6.00
Robert Barnes	45.00
Linoleum Town and Country	22.82
L. A. Scharringhausen Material Co.	389.15
Bell and Gossett & Co.	58.00
State of Ill. (Boiler Inspection)	8.00
American - Standard	27.50
Robert Beaupre	1.09
Johnson Service Co.	67.01
Klein's	1.75
Dist. 359 — Check Voided No. 5198 (deducted)	29.00
Prybil Plumbing, Inc.	325.00
Chicago Pump	61.00
Cincinnati Time Recorder Co.	15.00
G. V. Fowler	63.55
F. W. Fline & Sons	76.50
Troch McNeil Paving Co.	141.86
McCarville Electric Supply	5.03
New Equipment	
Remington Rand	$ 200.25
The Village Sport and Hobby Shop, Inc.	2,241.84
American Film Service	479.82
A. J. Nystrom & Co.	1,338.50
Allied School Equipment	440.00
Beckley-Cardy Co.	1,270.47
Crown School Supply & Equip. Co.	15.00
Educators Paper and Supply Co.	959.63
Gilbert A. Force Co.	1,114.97
I. B. M. Corp.	1,400.00
Northwest Stationers	410.95
Uarco, Inc.	359.10
Harry M. Ward	136.42
Amer. Fire & Safety Bureau	513.50
Bennett Brothers, Inc.	561.74
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.	4,110.72
Gulbranson Co.	3,742.50
State of Ill. — Dept. of Finance	187.03
Kanak & Sons	1,416.40
Modern School Supply Co., Inc.	67.65
Royal McBee Corp.	200.25
Suburban Dairy	225.00
Victor Adding Machine Co.	1,201.50
Virco Mfg. Co.	890.00
Carpenter Visual Service	134.40
Central Scientific Co.	398.36
Continental Products, Inc.	13.56
Eugene Dietzgen Co.	26.00
The Franklin Lee Co.	133.18
General Body Sale Corp.	134.00
Arthur S. LaPine & Co.	1,510.27
Midwest Visual Equipment Co.	439.00
A. C. McClurg & Co.	15.69
Royal McBee Corp.	801.00
Sargent & Co.	212.31
School Health Supply Co.	1,994.20
Society for Visual Education	16.69
F. L. Steging Assoc. Co.	353.75
United Visual Aids Service	1,168.89
John C. Winston Co.	230.27
Belay Office Furniture, Inc.	224.00
Hire-Nelson Co., Inc.	1,584.00
Karnes Music Co.	3,602.50
Marlene LaCoste	50.00
Martin O. Larson Co.	4,165.00
Lee Supply & Tool Co	1,522.99
Long Ford, Inc.	2,207.61
Puritan Chemical Co.	224.76
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	234.87
West Chemical Products	66.00
Electronics Corp. of America	7.31
Encyclopaedia Brit. Films, Inc.	31.00
General Electric Supply Co.	93.85
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	454.16
Stansi Scientific Co.	876.02
Turner Products Co.	1,334.95
The University Prints	16.55
Visual Craft, Inc.	6,942.92
Allied Radio Corp.	161.55
Atlas Chair & Equipment Corp.	1,870.00
Bade Paper Products	70.80
Barrett Hardware Co.	688.94
Benbow Office Machines, Inc.	208.25
Brodhead-Garrett Co.	2,020.83
Craftsman Wood Service Co.	14.84
Gaylord Bros., Inc.	5.25
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	35.20
J. C. Larson Co., Inc.	103.74
Petty Cash Fund	216.64
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	445.31
A. N. Palmer	10.52
Public Service Co.	229.33
Row, Petersen & Co.	106.46
Scott, Foresman & Co.	146.98
Brunswick School Equipment	8,918.60
Community Playthings	473.84
F. E. Compton & Co.	16.50
Creative Playthings, Inc.	264.95
Gateway Supply	82.90
School Playthings	1,527.95
Powers Regulator Co.	30.00
Richard Sass	68.04
Harvey Klehm	1,100.00
New Grounds, Buildings and Alterations	
Walter Johnson Jr.	$ 1,434.00
Wm. A. Lortie Plumbing	130.00
Art Johnson Electric Co.	324.86
Ogden Equipment Co.	2,306.00
P. & O. Transportation Limited	72.00
Bd. of Ed. School Dist. No. 64	38.41
Wm. H. Miller's Service	3,400.24
Norman Davidsmeyer	19,098.88
Everett M. Bailey	12,602.40
Prospect Cab Co.	715.50
Service Cab Co.	142.00
Wade C. Martin Courtesy Cab	302.60
Leyden Premier Cab Co.	630.00
Walker General Tire	333.88
Reher Motor Co.	2.50
Petty Cash	3.00
Ted Jahnke	20.11
Long Ford, Inc.	21.67
General Tire of Alton	304.76
Transferred to Building Fund	968.00
Bonds and Interest	
City Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Bonds	$ 5,000.00
City Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Interest	682.50
City Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Fees	27.25
Mt. Prospect State Bank — Bonds	1,000.00
Mt. Prospect State Bank — Interest	140.00
The First Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Bonds	17,000.00
The First Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Interest	2,404.34
The First Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Fees	47.10
Harris Trust & Sav. Bk. — Bonds	10,000.00
Harris Trust & Sav. Bk. — Interest	2,000.00
Harris Trust & Sav. Bk. — Fees	30.00
Sears Bk. and Trust Co. — Interest	13,516.10
Sears Bk. and Trust Co. — Fees	30.00
Amer. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Bonds	23,000.00
Amer. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Int.	14,660.00
Amer. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Fees	59.95
New Buildings and Construction	
W. F. Fitzsimmons & Co., Inc.	$ 345,567.71
Egyptian Construction Co.	449,524.53
Kruegel Healy & Moore	27,372.33
Everett Lewy	14,000.00
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.	1,287.50
A. J. Del Bianco & Assoc.	80,476.80
Emmet Kennedy & Co.	250.00
Atlas Chair & Equipment Corp.	21,642.90
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.	1,447.64
Franklin-Lee Co.	265.20
Wm. A. Lortie & Sons	66.55
R. L. O'Neil Builders, Inc.	116,273.54
Martin O. Larson Co.	429.20
Charles Osborn	825.00
Central Scientific Co.	199.91
John Everding Cement Contractor	7,690.50
Gilbert A. Force Co.	585.10
Gen'l. Biological Supply Hse., Inc.	13.70
Hire-Nelson Co.	12,849.50
Midwest Visual Equipment Co.	1,275.00
A. J. Nystrom & Co.	741.65
Oliver Fence & Iron Works	560.00
Leonard Peterson & Co., Inc.	5,876.20
E. H. Sargent & Co.	167.84
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	1,849.80
United Visual Aids Service	454.81
Virco Mfg. Corp.	480.00
Troch McNeil Paving Co., Inc.	12,540.35
Commonwealth Edison Co.	520.00
Engineering Testing Corp.	214.20
Edward J. McCabe	240.00
Sager Weatherstrip & Caulking Corp.	277.00
Ion Cologer Associates	340.00
B. G. Gremley	90.00
I. P. Rieger Co.	3,420.00
Visual Craft, Inc.	1,010.00
Northern Bank Note Co.	120.00
Correction Check No. 262, charged to BB59B	2,900.00
Corra Plumbing Co.	9,581.20
Vern Smith Electric Co.	6,262.20
James W. Hardy Co.	3,672.00

Published in Paddock Publications September 28, 1961.

Annual Financial Statement

**OF THE SCHOOL TREASURER
FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 57
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FROM JULY 1, 1960 TO JUNE 30, 1961**

RECEIPTS

Trustees Distributive Fund	$ 534,991.09
Tax Collector (Taxes)	1,084,295.58
Lunch Program	4,466.98
Interest on Treasury Bills	4,825.97
Refunds and Supplies Sold	960.76
Tuitions	1,356.61
Insurance Claims	10.61
Building Rent	606.81
Book Rentals	30,080.35
Special Education — County Supt. of Schools	10,477.96
Journalism Club	8.10
Transferred from BB58B to Reg. Building Fund	4,104.67
Transferred from BB59B to Reg. Building Fund	7,219.84
Book Fairs	1,276.42
Revolving Fund — Dist. No. 57	1,200.00
Building Bonds Sold	420,000.00
Accrued Interest on Bonds	2,869.39
State Reimbursement — Transportation	2,061.12
Tranferred from Building Fund to BB61	61,458.72

DISBURSEMENTS

Business Office	
Kee Lox Mfg. Co.	$ 47.38
A. C. McClurg & Co.	195.33
P. F. Pettibone & Co.	35.29
Kenneth Carroll	20.00
J. C. Busenhart	235.00
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	5,533.68
Arthur C. Croft Publications	94.22
Northwest Office Machines	11.50
Paddock Publications	1,507.35
Proviso Township High School	10.00
Mt. Prospect — Revolving Fund	2,713.42
V. & G. Printers, Inc.	292.69
LaSalle Reporting Service	360.90
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Office Fund	764.00
Mt. Prospect State Bank	5.00
Master Products Co.	8.98
National Research Bureau, Inc.	6.77
Universal Stationers, Inc.	116.92
Martin D. Hughes	125.00
Wheeling Independent	8.40
Ill. Ass'n. of School Boards	225.00
Bade Paper Co.	60.71
Ralph Lechner	355.00
Horders	11.50
Council of Chief State School Officers	3.60
Ruth Wilson	100.00
Rylander Co.	5.87
Vision, Inc.	7.75
Northwest Stationers	55.80
Burdette Smith	9.00
National School Public Relations Ass'n.	15.00
Fred Dasso	24.00
R. E. Morgan	30.00
Atwood Paper Co.	525.61
National Education Ass'n.	10.00
Child Welfare League of America, Inc.	4.00
Todd Co. Division	120.84
Wood Business Forms, Inc.	95.04
A. D. Wolvin	15.00
Edna Glade	15.00
Dorothy Priehs	15.00
Anita Robertshaw	15.00
Ruth Skibbe	15.00
G. W. Laubenheimer	15.00
Independent Newspapers	24.00
Interstate Printers & Publishers	3.44
Oval & Koster	135.97
Ferdinand Mercier	210.00
The Picket	8.00
Teachers' Salaries	
Bruce A. Anderberg	$ 4,127.00
Marion Boekhoff	4,425.60
Joyce Bregenzer	4,200.20
Marjorie Campbell	4,715.40
Mary E. Chapman	2,959.06
Joslyn Eaton	2,800.64
Alice Guetschow	652.94
Valerie Holst	669.90
Carol Iverson	3,698.29
Gertrude Koenig	4,723.00
Esther Martin	5,513.48
June Nelson	4,177.24
Mildred Oltendorf	3,940.05
Margery C. Rauwolf	4,154.15
Joan Rosen	652.40
Eleanor Stiarwalt	3,386.47
Kathro Jean Treleven	3,731.09
Truma White	622.40
Naomi Allen	5,517.08
Dorothy Arnold Straka	4,392.53
Fred Collett	6,749.36
Robert Ferguson	4,651.39
Jack Howell	862.20
Theodore Jahnke	3,560.98
Shirley Jean Lee	4,075.39
Patricia Legge	4,644.20
Charles Mercer	5,096.30
Charles Morgan	4,296.20
Winona Pendleton	4,907.40
Pearl Rider	4,496.40
Barbara Rietz	663.80
Clarabel Sarff Owen	643.80
Robert Spotswood	4,779.78
Barbara Tollefson	766.40
Jane Ber	3,916.70
Sherilee Berkovitz	636.00
Carol Brozak Pynch	4,649.63
Audrey Cline	4,632.40
Judith Elovitz	3,762.62
Audrey Fiddler	4,328.74
Greta Gibson	685.74
Shirley Gundersen	4,663.20
Patricia Haase	2,782.36
Judith K. Hvam	636.00
Roquel Landsman	3,950.92
Carol McLaughlin	3,667.38
Alice B. Morgan	643.80
Robert E. Morgan	5,437.19
Verelle Murphy	636.00
Sondra Ripes	636.00
Sybil F. Schneider	636.00
Joyce Shabouh	663.80
Arlyle Anthony Ferguson	3,859.10
Stephen Caruso	6,626.30
Joan Church	3,935.98
Mildred Collins	686.90
Eveline Dickinson	4,614.10
Audrey Chigas	636.00
Phyliss Ferrell	4,013.20
Lillian Finley	4,881.10
Eleanor Helwig	4,597.60
Zanobia Irwin	5,023.80
Patricia L. Kay	625.14
Freda McCormick	4,885.30
Mary B. Mikol	663.80
Mary Ruth Moore	636.00
Ronald Noren	715.20
Anna O'Connor	1,861.09
Lucille Parish	4,293.04
John Marvin Schaars	4,078.54
Miriam Seffens	4,038.50
Alta I. Snyder	3,879.61
Sue Marie Steiner	1,885.30
Barbara Wallen	3,807.10
Frank Zid	3,531.63
Patricia Long	625.14
Ardienne Barnwell	616.80
Carolyn Baughman	624.60
Connie Beelendorf	2,494.60
Irene Carney	3,999.61
Mildred Gerrond	4,302.39
Emily MacBride	5,029.00
Dorothy MacNeil	656.00
Eunice Meissner	3,769.60
Ethel F. Norton	3,714.60
Mary Lou Verseman	2,724.76
Marlene Fasick	4,458.10
Betty Lee Shawver	3,959.10
Mildred E. Tuttle	3,814.60
Virginia S. Webb	3,559.10
Lillian von der Sitt Georgantas	2,892.76
Melba Dean Wilkins	4,695.40
Gladys Ackley	5,851.68
Esther Baker	3,210.97
Nancy Boldt Polston	3,757.38
Jean McQuown Goch	636.00
Pearl Jackson	689.10
Patricia Kowalke	3,868.90
Barbara Lindblad	3,746.08
Olga Magnussen	4,784.80
Lois McCord	3,824.70
Herman Meiners	830.30
Maybelle Mitchell	4,464.80
Jane Speerschneider	4,523.40
Enid Worthington	663.80
L. R. Murphy	10,719.40
Margaret Burgoyne	844.94
Kenneth Church	4,907.48
Ethel Cox	5,495.63
Robert Fasick	5,574.68
Phebe Hager	5,115.70
Robert Henry	4,756.30
Ruth Herz	3,800.24
Betty Hubbard	3,316.70
Donna Koester	1,427.02
Verna Reisch	5,047.47
Cora Lee Vanoucek	669.90
Robert Hager Wessberg	374.20
Hannah Wilson	4,473.40
Mary Ann Albrecht	2,622.69
Mary Chernesky	1,991.55
Judith Gelman	3,621.15
Marcia Geyer	2,779.20
Catherine Majchrowicz	1,556.81
Mary McKnight	3,055.50
Muriel Paris	3,223.96
Carol Risch	1,706.89
Kenneth A. Carter	2,936.70
Barbara Cysewski	2,979.20
Edith Leider	2,947.94
Irene Loebbaka	2,876.00
Robert A. Magnus	3,788.60
Margaret Mentzer	3,141.10
Leonard W. Presley	3,228.90
Lynn Russ	3,016.12
Jean Schmitz	3,248.50
Norma Seashore	3,283.09
Doris Bauer	3,160.20
Sondra Berman	3,139.53
Meryl Brodsky	2,400.25
Mary Cavanaugh	3,283.09
Mary Ann Guagenti	3,014.30
Elizabeth Hart	3,015.59
Mary Ann Janssen	3,026.00
Nancy Koehler	2,968.79
Joan Molitor	3,026.00
Joyce Padgit Skiple	3,102.30
Mary Priest	3,700.10
Sheila Schlagger	1,549.37
Eileen Shufelt	1,988.56
Eileen Sullivan	3,249.50
Jane White	3,015.59
Karen Bowen	2,598.55
Ellen DiSilvestro	2,069.28
Lela Dulberger	2,956.24
Frances Geho	2,526.00
Judith Hensel	2,975.20
Howard Holmgren	4,304.06
Blanche Kaiser	1,526.00
Linda Laue	3,026.00
Marjorie Martin	3,640.75
Gloria Mercer	3,662.00
Robert Price	3,746.55
Judith Sipes	3,026.00
Joyce Stocking	3,676.35
Mary Sue Abel	2,979.20
Patricia Connor Daughters	1,918.34
Marcia Desiron	3,108.81
Barbara Jensen	3,026.00
Judith Kanarish	2,960.87
Helen Lutsch	2,177.37
Fred Reimann	5,831.10
Mevelyn Richardson	3,102.30
Penelope Rinefort	3,195.30
Rosalie Rosenwasser	3,351.32
Rhea Wickiser	3,295.80
Carolyn Baier	3,248.50
Marjorie Burgess	2,979.20
Jean Goch	3,055.18
Betty Lou Harris	2,876.00
Lynne Holste	3,026.00
Kay Lash	2,547.45
Karin Yaeger Kozan	3,260.95
Kathryn Conte	2,948.79
Betty Kukuk	3,141.10
Lynne Lamy	2,926.00
Janet Serafin	3,078.68
Betty Wanaurny	3,583.50
Sybil Wyle	3,715.20
Kathryn Zahn	3,141.10
Mary Ann Cummings	3,090.49
Fred Dasso	3,690.10
Ellen Liss	2,420.50
Gertrude Pastryke	4,977.10
Lawrence Walters	3,295.30
Suzette Welty	3,207.20
Mary Glavis	2,985.84
Elaine Ankerberg	2,002.58
Claire Barnes	841.32
Marcella Brinkley	469.45
Nancy Brydges	300.94
Lucille Busenhart	765.47
Jean Crom	369.00
Mary Elman	1,277.15
Emma Engibaus	343.58
Barbara Harrison	150.06
Jane Hodges	513.73
Grayce Johnson	1,859.76
Gertrude Lovatt	1,030.90
Marilyn Hallman	698.38
Jean Martin	651.08
Clarinda Schuessler	963.28
Betty Smith	472.32
Margaret Strong	986.87
Eleanor West	1,664.61
Norma Johnson	3,321.17
Jean Erickson	169.74
Bessie Harmer	211.18
Jean Reimer	153.34
Grayce Lamprecht	811.53
Marjorie Morehous	349.73
Martha Yount	530.95
Judith Zebos	419.84
Diane Peterson	2,147.55
Maralyn Thompson	318.98
Edith Held	295.59
Molly Lovatt	2,095.82
Natalie Kozlov	1,685.75
Lorna McCall	1,685.75
Sheila Pianko	1,685.75
Elaine Verunac	1,991.93
Mariann Brown	1,688.75
Andrea Karzen	1,308.77
Roslyn Kroft	1,923.07
Alice Gerber	257.89
Frances Russell	13.94
Maralyn Thompson	111.52
Linda McArdle	1,302.55
Barbara Hochberg	913.35
Anita Schonbrun	1,077.32
Shelia Sheppard	139.40
Colleen Butler	34.85
Nancy Hipple	27.88
Business Manager	
Kenneth Carroll	$ 630.13
J. C. Busenhart	6,800.83
Secretarial Salaries	
Carolyne McCornack	$ 1,847.23
Marion Frohberg	1,437.73
Mary Joern	2,477.91
Dorothy O'Neil	1,684.47
Dorothy Patton	2,834.45
Dorothy Priehs	1,726.79
Muriel Scott	3,997.50
Ruth Skibbe	2,472.59
Bernice Taylor	1,411.66
Ruth Wilson	979.20
Lotus Zarat	1,899.16
June Muckle	593.16
Rosella Mildenstein	1,015.73
Anita Robertshaw	2,450.74
Patricia Henry	179.77
Dorothy Koehler	42.25
Gary Marks	121.26
Jean Meyers	62.78
Joan Skibbe	62.41
Myrtle Spaulding	732.64
Marion Scoltock	675.45
Marion Gemmill	332.90
Viriginia Henneberry	1,504.04
Hazel Marks	299.63
Evelyn Sturgeon	43.02
Virginia Huber	221.94
Bernice Poole	346.45
Alice Sachtschale	1,045.65
Custodians' Salaries	
Harris Birmingham	$ 2,089.31
Charles Fox	3,811.82
Edwin F. Hanhfeld	4,872.66
George Harer	2,456.37
William Hinneberg	4,281.41
Wendell Kingsley	4,156.57
George Ostenson	5,030.95
George Payne	623.84
Larry Pfetzing	4,310.43
Karl Quist	5,361.60
Ralph Scharringhausen	4,419.21
W. B. Watson	4,483.14
George W. Busch	4,231.72
Theodore Matykiewicz	3,297.10
Alvin A. Morrisey	4,193.59
Russell Boland	4,263.66
Carl D. Hodges	2,420.72
Curt G. Payne	3,265.16
Norman Lieberz	359.65
Kenneth Carter	355.08
Fred Dasso	235.40
Joseph Folwarski	1,337.15
Charles F. Morgan	185.14
Donald Junius	288.11
Robert Magnus	89.41
Richard F. Wilke	2,474.04
Edward F. Hurin	786.67
George Madison	118.89
Herbert Fluegge	481.76
Richard Kalinowski	809.24
Elmer Staufenbiel	375.25
Legal Services and Auditing	
Louis Ancel	$ 1,200.00
LaSalle Reporting Service	360.90
A. L. Roderick	225.00
Ernest J. McBride	50.00
G. L. Busse, Treasurer	5,440.44
Withholding Tax, Pension, Etc. Retirement and Insurance Program	
Director of Internal Revenue	$ 166,055.47
Teachers' Retirement System	63,242.48
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	19,106.83
Horace Mann Mutual Casualty Co.	7,250.18
A. A. E. C. Credit Union	21,575.00
Textbooks	
T. S. Denison & Co., Inc.	$ 5.14
Stationery and Supplies	
Allied School Equipment, Inc.	$ 77.40
Beckley - Cardy Co.	762.55
Educators Paper and Supply Co.	247.37
The Judy Co.	12.81
Mt. Prospect Public Library	2.50
Zaner - Bloser	1,175.50
Atwood Paper Co.	3,516.66
Cleveland Crafts Co. of Ill.	355.99
Northwest Stationers	82.76
Carter Music Shop	423.22
The Holden Paten Book Cover Co.	79.46
A. C. McClurg & Co.	3,098.79
Model Publ. & School Supply Co.	493.91
Paddock Publications	51.90
Creative Playthings, Inc.	21.34
Educational Records Sales	6.30
Expression Co.	9.78
The Surplus Prop. Util. Sec.	8.32
The Gift Box	28.89
Busse Biermann Co.	126.45
Community Camera	5.49
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co.	12.50
Society of Visual Ed. Inc.	99.16
Silver Burdett Co.	3.63
Rand McNally & Co.	761.13
The Continental Press, Inc.	7.28
Associated School Distributors,. Inc	141.15
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Revolving Fund	17.02
American Art Clay Co.	131.36
Davis Publications, Inc.	13.30
Montgomery Ward & Co.	42.33
Central Scientific Co.	5.31
Citizens Information Service	51.26
Educational School Prod. Co., Inc.	129.49
School Playthings, Inc.	47.46
Follett Publishing Co.	19.66
Mt. Prospect Public School — Office Fund	4.99
Pot Pourri Record Shop	9.76
Eldridge Publishing Co.	1.84
Drama Guild Publishers	2.20
Universal Stationers, Inc.	2.00
The C. V. Mosley Co.	4.05
Schmit, Hall & McCreary Co.	3.64
Delkate, Inc.	6.55
The Picket	3.12
V. & G. Printers, Inc.	63.65
Ideal Pictures	42.55
Filmstrip House	20.04
Kee Lox Mfg. Co.	12.59
State of Ill. Dept. of Finance	191.72
Sara Scott Agates	7.06
S. & S. Jobbing Co.	48.64
J. C. Licht Co.	31.24
Neil A. Kjos Music Co.	33.14
Ibbotson Heating Co.	2.24
W. G. N. Flag & Decorating Co.	28.30
Wetmore Declamation Bureau	6.09
Dramatic Publishing Co.	15.18
Model Publishing Co.	45.33
The National Education Ass'n.	7.05
F. A. Owen Publishing Co.	5.59
Photo Materials Co.	12.25
United States Pencil Co., Inc.	16.45
Schuham Hardware Co.	2.16
B. & I. Manufacturing Co.	63.53
Audio Visual Aids	25.25
Granbard's, Inc.	5.75
American Handicrafts Co.	44.14
Eye Gate House, Inc.	6.00
Schmitt, Hall & McCreary Co.	38.38
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	42.07
Harry A. Bade Products	69.45
H. R. Huntting Co., Inc.	4.76
Harold A. Summerharp Co.	12.65

(Continued on following page)

(Cont. from preceding page.)

Photo Service	4.20
Universal Shell Co.	2.00
T. S. Demison & Co., Inc.	5.14
Midwest Visual Equip. Co., Inc.	112.18
Carl Fischer, Inc.	14.16
Allied Radio	38.40
Doubleday & Co.	2.53
Wolverine Sports Supply	3.94
Ana-Nin Film Service	4.50
Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction	5.68
Filmscope, Inc.	36.13
Rubank, Inc.	10.80
Midwest Program on Airborne TV	68.00
Coloramic Tile	3.00
Perry Pictures, Inc.	12.34
Allyn & Bacon, Inc.	7.30
Wille Lumber & Fuel	9.60
University of Illinois	379.35
Libraries	
A. C. McClurg & Co.	$ 1,591.35
Ill. Pupils Reading Circle	4,505.88
Field Enterprises Educ. Corp.	728.70
Gaylord Bros., Inc.	150.32
Library of Congress Card Div.	63.75
H. W. Wilson Co.	204.00
The Fideler Co.	186.00
Cadmus Books	110.63
Spencer Press, Inc.	135.60
American Heritage	23.50
"Mac" Summe Magazine Agency	306.66
Beckley - Cardy Co.	37.45
Creative Playthings	1.73
American Library Ass'n.	4.00
Encyclopaedia Britannica	103.80
F. E. Compton & Co.	295.85
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Office Equipment	1.08
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Revolving Fund	8.40
Miss Janet Serafin	9.05
Creative Educational Society, Inc.	105.58
Christian Science Rdg. Rm. Fund	5.00
Social Casework	4.50
R. R. Bawker Co.	3.00
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Office Fund	57.64
Fuel	
Marland Oil Co.	$ 19,487.11
Water, Light and Power	
Public Service Co.	$ 19,855.73
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Revolving Fund	1,777.69
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	1,107.48
Custodian Supplies	
Hillyard Sales Co.	$ 2,939.57
Madison Chemical Corp.	592.73
Ludwig Wilson Co.	179.92
The No. American Mogul Prod. Co.	148.13
Parker Electric Co.	104.46
Surety Mfg. Co.	36.00
Edwin Hahnfeld	240.00
Busse Biermann Co.	248.89
H. A. Bade Paper Prod.	1,039.08
Fed. Surplus Prop. Util. Sec.	20.52
Procter and Gamble Distr. Co.	71.17
Riddiford Bros., Inc.	17.72
William Electric Supply Co.	1,308.00
Texaco, Inc.	35.41
Midwest American Sanitors, Inc.	187.05
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Office Fund	32.49
Hark Sanitary Rag Co.	50.34
Runge Paper Co., Inc.	805.95
Fuller Brush Co.	55.20
CTL Company, Inc.	8.92
Big Ben Chemical and Solvent, Inc.	3.75
Peipenbrink Movers, Inc.	6.50
L. O. Thompson	2.00
U. S. Sanitary Specialties	16.25
North American Mogul Prod. Co.	209.65
McMaster Carr Supply Co.	57.73
The Diversey Corporation	113.98
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Revolving Fund	23.35
Beckley - Cardy Co.	82.14
Standard Oil Co.	27.77
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Office Equipment	5.53
Maringer & Co.	17.20
Adams Best Co.	170.03
Turner Products	127.47
J. C. Licht Co.	31.50
McCarville Electric Supply Co.	167.28
Bosler Supply Co.	3.95
Belmont Jobbing and Supply Co.	18.58
Stevens Chemical Co.	27.72
Gumprecht Trucking Co.	4.80
Insurance	
Kirchhofff Insurance Agency	$ 2,802.46
Health	
Human Relations Aids	$ 22.00
Brunberg's Variety Store	2.93
Keefer's Pharmacy	5.07
McMahon's	12.71
Northwest Stationers	11.20
Beckley - Cardy	6.63
National Dairy Council	3.90
Paddock Publications	122.00
Mt. Prospect Pharmacy	140.80
American Dental Ass'n.	2.55
Randolph School Supply Co.	104.11
Florida Citrus Commission	5.95
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Revolving Fund	306.82
School Lunch	
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Special Milk Fund	$ 4,435.17
Athletics	
Sellergren, Inc.	$ 959.90
The Ronald Press Co.	7.27
The Athletic Institute	2.50
The National Ed. Ass'n. of U.S.	14.20
Wilson Sporting Goods Co.	45.50
Lowe & Campbell	143.40
Wessman - Cunningham, Inc.	13.00
State of Ill. — Dept. of Finance	3.00
Montgomery Ward & Co.	4.73
Florida Citrus Commission	5.95
Wille Lumber and Fuel	14.45
Book Rentals	
D. C. Heath & Co.	$ 1,643.56
Row, Peterson & Co.	270.68
Scott, Foresman & Co.	8,933.48
Webster Publishing Co.	2,206.16
Zaner - Bloser	1,221.77
John C. Winston Co.	3,494.13
Silver Burdett Co.	57.91
News Map of the Week, Inc.	75.50
The Macmillan Co.	246.39
Lyons and Carnahan	142.31
Ginn & Co.	4,670.63
Houghton Mifflin Co.	1,306.78
Follett Publishing Co.	772.65
American Book Co.	760.77
Allyn & Bacon, Inc.	859.75
Laidlaw Brothers	3,145.36
Hertzberg - New Methods, Inc.	1,220.36
World Book	87.03
The Odyssey Press, Inc.	16.24
American Education Publications	1,733.00
The Fideler Co.	27.12
Kehe Motor Service	4.86
Reader's Digest Services, Inc.	54.15
The Garrond Press	2.59
Science Research Associates, Inc.	253.51
Bobbs - Merrill Co., Inc.	231.87
Lyons and Carnahan	2.95
Harr Wagner Publishing Co.	5.79
Harcourt Brace & World, Inc.	724.99
The L. W. Singer Co., Inc.	4.26
Other Expenditures	
New Way Laundry	$ 530.45
Busse - Biermann	65.95
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Revolving Fund	24.25
Abel Maintenance Service, Inc.	183.50
Rothery Storage & Van Co.	58.00
Louis J. Ruggio	663.00
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Office Fund	1.60
Repairs and Replacements	
Schiller's	$ 154.90
Haberkamp's Lawn Mower — Sales - Service	4.50
Busse - Biermann	648.69
Lawn Equipment Distributors, Inc.	8.50
P. & W. Farm Machinery Co., Inc.	73.25
Bell & Howell Co.	20.03
Central Texaco	120.80
Texaco, Inc.	337.32
McMaster - Carr Supply Co.	267.79
Montgomery Ward & Co.	38.42
Wille Lumber & Fuel	214.09
Northwest Office Machines	358.39
Parker Electric Co.	15.50
Winkleman's	12.50
Weidner's Sanitary Septic Service	24.00
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Revolving Fund	84.00
Arlington Seating Co.	156.90
Complete Elec. Motor Repair Co.	18.25
Lusskey White & Coolidge, Inc.	80.25
Gestetner Corporation	20.25
Ditto, Inc.	137.45
American Tire Distributors	28.08
Charles B. Gray	2.55
United Rent-Alls	40.50
Landwehr's	1.40
Kersting Garden Center	191.00
Allied Radio	47.96
The H. W. Wilson Co.	14.00
R. C. A. Victor Distributing Corp.	56.38
Voice and Vision, Inc.	23.57
Mykroy, Inc.	88.04
Finnell System, Inc.	76.73
Myers TV Radio	8.95
Society for Visual Education, Inc.	8.93
Pairitz TV & Radio Service	2.50
Mt. Prospect Auto Parts	32.59
Electro - Voice	6.27
Pot Pourri Record Shop	11.58
Milburn Bros.	761.02
Des Plaines Rental Equipment Co.	36.60
United Visual Aids Service	190.46
Carter Music Shop	5.05
Community Camera	7.52
J. B. Metal Works	43.00
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Office Fund	4.90
Apco Oil Corp.	3.68
Edward Hines Lumber Co.	441.00
Fred Reimann	1,000.00
Busse's Flowers	251.46
Claude Markstrom	300.00
Spears Landscaping Co.	846.00
Crawford Door Sales Co. of Chgo.	62.98
Suburban Garage Door Co.	22.00
Ken-Lee Hardware Co.	16.23
J. C. Licht Co.	698.29
Filter Aire Co.	81.50
B. and G., Inc.	25.00
Glass House	1,212.47
Raymond Blauw	180.00
Cullen Co.	53.53
Northwest Electrical Supply	84.67
Joseph Butler & Co.	588.22
Manor Sheet Metal, Inc.	95.00
Pacific Steel Boiler Division	11.19
General Electric Co.	9.75
Beckley - Cardy Co.	10.16
Ben Watson	149.60
Glenview Paint & Glass Co.	206.65
Precision Equipment Co.	17.28
Hoberg Decorators	750.00
W. B. Watson	278.98
W. L. Van Dame Co.	20.00
Mid-Continental Shade Shop, Inc.	187.79
U. S. Sanitary Specialties	8.44
Iron Fireman Mfg. Co.	34.14
Cleaver Brooks	8.25
Hoff Metalcraft	5.64
Jacob C. Schwan, Inc.	99.52
Floyd Filloon	36.00
Oscar M. Norlin	350.00
Hans Rosenow Roofing Co.	462.00
David E. Watson	13.20
International Bus. Machines Corp.	13.80
Automatic Electric Sales Corp.	19.26
Boiler Services, Inc.	8.91
Div. of Boiler Inspection, Dept. of Public Safety	10.00
Simplex Time Recorder Co.	31.20
Klein's	2.75
J. E. Burke Co.	24.89
Bell & Gosset Co.	35.75
Ibbotson Heating Co.	178.00
Klein's Keys	4.00
Gateway Supply Co.	47.81
McCarville Electric Supply Co.	730.16
State of Illinois — Div. of Boiler Inspection	2.00
Western Pump Service	5.25
Crane Packing Co.	3.75
H. Oberg	1,567.00
American Pamcor, Inc.	44.51
Servall Engineering Co.	7.76
Draperies by Bruce	58.66
Ill. Fire Extinguisher Co.	18.00
State of Ill. Dept. of Finance	20.28
Martin L. Larson Co.	62.21
Coloramic Tile	12.23
Schuham Hardware Co.	42.01
Standard Oil	17.03
Powers Regulator Co.	31.70
C-B Boiler Service	36.00
Oscar C. Rixson Co.	80.00
Sears Roebuck & Co.	11.50
The Rawlplug Co., Inc.	52.04
J. A. Sexauer Mfg. Co., Inc.	31.64
Barnquist, Inc.	34.15
Pacific Steel Boiler Div. of Crane	11.59
Revere Electric Supply Co.	9.26
Complete Elec. Motor Repair Co.	6.15
Dundee Evergreens	7.31
Dahm's Greenhouse & Gdn. Supply	4.69
Hydo-Speed Equip. Co.	6.64
Village of Mt. Prospect	327.15
Midwest Hardware Co.	7.00
New Equipment	
Hill - Behan Lumber Co.	$ 11.38
McMaster - Carr Supply Co.	192.03
Becker Surgical Supply	58.00
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Revolving Fund	794.53
Gilbert A. Force Co.	25.90
Killian Equipment Co.	1,697.09
Finnell System, Inc.	661.32
Midwest American Sanitors, Inc.	286.52
F. A. Owen Publ. Co.	3.59
Maringer & Co.	159.05
P. W. Farm Machinery Co., Inc.	323.00
Fuller Brush Co.	259.89
A. C. McClurg	41.57
Montgomery Ward & Co.	590.20
Atwood Paper Co.	293.51
Allied School Equipment, Inc.	399.53
Royal McBee Corporation	930.25
Northwest Office Machines	212.50
John F. Garlisch & Sons	70.00
Chicago Seating Co.	20,746.31
Beckley - Cardy Co.	1,484.86
American Playground Device Co.	147.03
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Activities Fund	725.00
School Health Supply Co.	79.10
Carter Music Shop	1,040.74
Busse - Biermann Co.	112.18
Rothery Storage & Van Co.	220.00
Ditto	14.70
Sears Roebuck & Co.	405.83
Photo Service, Inc.	10.50
Selected Films	221.40
Pot Pourri	84.21
Northwest Stationers	25.60
Allied Radio	41.16
Youngs	17.30
Martin O. Larson Co.	2,977.11
Schillers	8.25
Horder's, Inc.	19.10
Lyon Healy	17.63
Estamae	6.69
Nat'l. Ass'n. of Social Workers	20.35
Creative Playthings, Inc.	10.20
State of Ill. — Dept. of Finance	165.30
Arlington Seating Co.	105.60
Charles B. Gray	249.95
Associated School Distributors	13.58
Turner Products Co.	83.56
Golden Records	15.96
Ill. Ass'n. of School Boards	500.00
Lussky, White and Coolidge	59.42
National Supply & Hardware Co.	232.78
Wille Lumber & Fuel	27.03
Chicago Caster & Equipment	18.83
Myer TV and Radio	450.00
Follett Publishing Co.	19.66
School Interiors, Inc.	122.55
Mt. Prospect Auto Parts	10.41
Valiquet Co.	19.95
Bob Schaad Co., Inc.	69.44
West Chemical Products, Inc.	31.40
E. W. Boehm Co.	398.05
Commercial Wholesale Co., Inc.	158.40
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Office Fund	1.45
Science Kits, Inc.	44.05
The Bioscope Mfg. Co.	193.12
Sellergren, Inc.	750.03
Hines Lumber Co.	228.44
J. E. Burke Co.	343.80
Shick Supply & Equipment Co.	54.91
Game - Time, Inc.	320.00
Powers and Boyd for Bruce Electric Supply Co.	1,876.90
Englewood Electric Supply	2,527.35
Automatic Electric Sales, Corp.	241.23
Uptown Electric	118.00
Milburn Bros., Inc.	845.60
Northwest Electric Supply Co.	143.13
A. A. Electric Supply Co.	504.90
Jemison Electric Box & Switchbrd.	51.80
Bruck & Co. (Band)	57.84
Hiram Electric Contractors, Inc.	326.30
McCarville Electric Supply Co.	405.25
Glass House	141.50
Champion Recreation Equip., Inc.	599.00
New Grounds, Buildings and Alterations	
Louis Ancel	$ 15,456.05
Montgomery Ward	58.96
Raymond Blauw	46.00
Redi-Cast Concrete Pavement	592.50
Weber Costello Co.	578.98
Schiller's	139.40
Consoer, Townsend and Associates	191.62
W. F. McCaughey and Associates	8,499.73
Hines Lumber Co.	866.13
Milburn Brothers, Inc.	40,252.28
Spears Landscaping Co.	1,920.00
A. C. Company	253.50
George C. Payne	201.30
W. B. Watson	137.87
Carl D. Hodges	162.40
LaSalle Reporting Service	1,744.70
The Wheeling Independent	19.50
Paddock Publications	95.20
A. D. Wolvin	15.00
Edna Glade	15.00
Virginia Henneberry	15.00
Muriel Scott	15.00
Dorothy Priehs	15.00
George Laubenheimer	15.00
Chapman & Cutler	565.00
Skokie Valley Asphalt Co., Inc.	80.00
M. P. Coloramic Tile Co.	1.75
Straus Landscaping Service	648.50
E. R. Gritschke & Associates, Inc.	82.50
Paddock Publications	22.50
Vulcan Materials Co.	654.24
KenLee Hardware Co.	12.28
Charles Klehm & Son	493.40
R. C. Knupper	752.00
B. and G. Incorporated	4.11
Draperies by Bruce	29.35
Harvey G. Klehm	186.80
Hill - Behan Lumber Co.	6.66
Harrell - Brode - Attorney at Law	41.00
M. Edward Smith	300.00
S. C. Wessell	35.00
Kenroy Realtors	443.00
Frank Kaplan	140.00
Toale Appraisal Organization	500.00
William Brinkman	500.00
Chester Moskal	500.00
McMaster Carr Supply Co.	36.96
Vernon Draperies	1,766.00
Artist Tops Co.	235.00
West Disinfecting Co.	14.00
Mt. Prospect Public Schools — Revolving Fund	404.98
Kenneth P. Johnson	3,000.00
Graybar Electric Co.	354.88
Horreil and Borde	88.11
Bruce Electric (Check Voided 226) (deducted)	807.49
Transportation	
City Cab	$ 354.00
Wade C. Martin Courtesy Cab	1,691.80
Prospect Cab Co.	2,811.30
Tu-Tone Cab Service	430.00
Wheeling Cab Co.	531.00
Arlington Transportation	260.00
Jelco Illinois, Inc.	70.00
United Motor Coach Co.	32.00
Glenview Bus Co., Inc.	350.00
Bd. of Ed. School Dist. No. 64	119.63
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc.	34.00
Bonds and Interest	
Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. — Bonds	$ 15,000.00
Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. — Interest	2,029.17
Continental Ill. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Bonds	7,000.00
Continental Ill. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Interest	749.25
Harris Trust & Sav. Bk. — Bonds	20,000.00
Harris Trust & Sav. Bk. — Interest	10,205.00
The Northern Trust Co. — Bonds	35,000.00
The Northern Trust Co. — Interest	45,538.76
Amer. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Bonds	52,000.00
Amer. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. — Interest	18,439.55
The First National Bk. of Chicago — Bonds	40,000.00
The First National Bk. of Chicago — Interest	19,106.50
New Buildings and Construction	
Village of Mt. Prospect	$ 10,034.81
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.	635.00
Milburn Bros., Inc.	8,707.45
Chapman & Cutler	200.00
Sunset Park Construction Fund	4,104.67
Ibbotson Heating Co.	36.34
Consoer, Townsend & Associates	554.40
Moyer Paving Co.	10,564.50
Fairview & Lions Pk. Constr. Fund	7,219.84
Draperies by Bruce	114.50
Frank Johnson	1,250.00
Lee Construction Co.	185,358.75
Uptown Electric Co.	19,643.00
V. J. Killian Co.	19,274.85
James W. Hardy, Inc.	29,501.35
Hardy Heating	26,987.71
W. F. McCaughey & Assoc.	5,000.00
Northern Bank Note Co.	335.83
McCaughey, Erickson, Kristman & Stillbaugh, Inc.	6,759.27
W. F. Fitzsimmons	42,251.10
H. A. Neises Co.	1,773.00
Harrison - Spielman	9,478.00
Rightway Electric Construction Co.	4,456.62
Check No. 837 Voided (deducted)	5,402.20

Published in Paddock Publications September 28, 1961.

Annual Financial Statement

OF THE SCHOOL TREASURER
FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 56
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FROM JULY 1, 1960 TO JUNE 30, 1961

RECEIPTS

Trustees Distributive Fund	$ 5,773.76
Tax Collector (Taxes)	54,289.69
Rent of School Property	400.00
Lunch Program	81.33
E43A	154.50
Book Rental	642.25
Transportation Claim	330.00
Refunds and Supplies Sold	138.49

DISBURSEMENTS

Administrative Services	
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	$ 45.28
Janice Dwyer	438.80
Physicians Record Co.	3.65
Robert Palmer	12.00
Executive Secretarial Service	25.00
Eunice Hutchings	60.00
Norman, Engelhardt & Zimmerman	15.75
Helen Garis	10.00
Paddock Publications	19.50
Ill. Teachers Retirement System	151.64
Ill. Municipal Retirement Fund	32.10
Science Research Associates, Inc.	20.09
Mt. Prospect State Bank	92.10
Legal Service	
Noble J. Puffer — County Superintendent of Schools	$ 150.00
Norman, Engelhardt & Zimmerman	375.00
Teaching and Custodian Service	
Patricia Kershner	$ 809.58
Vera Simpson	754.14
Muriel Bengston	742.04
Lucille Miller	1,225.27
Elk Grove Schools Dist. 59 Substitutes	24.00
Domingo Mata	300.00
Ben Van Dyke	145.50
Ill. Municipal Retirement Fund	25.07
Mt. Prospect State Bank — Withholding Tax	731.20
Ill. Teachers Retirement System	151.64
Ill. Municipal Retirement Fund — Board Contribution	23.35
Text Books	
Laidlaw Brothers	$ 50.23
McCormick Mathers Publ. Co., Inc.	80.37
Webster Publishing Co.	58.03
Ginn and Co.	73.38
Scott Foresman & Co.	280.02
D. C. Heath	4.37
Houghton Mifflin Co.	205.23
Row Peterson Co.	18.87
Silver Burditt Co.	64.43
American Education Pub.	62.70
Zaner Bloser	1.46
Stationery and Supplies	
Mueller's Stationery Stores	$ 33.20
Beckley - Cardy Co.	233.87
Eunice Hutchings	136.71
Sylvia's Flowers	10.35
Libraries	
Field Enterprises Ed. Corp.	$ 3.25
F. A. Owen Publishing Co.	10.89
Fuel	
Arlington Oil Co.	$ 126.94
Light and Power	
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	$ 9.52
Public Service Co.	97.39
Custodians' Supplies	
Madison Chemical Corp.	$ 480.56
Beckley - Cardy Co.	100.58
School Lunch	
Arlington Milk Co.	$ 88.62
Athletics	
The Village Sport and Hobby Shop, Inc.	$ 104.90
Other Expenditures	
Elk Grove School Dist. 59	$ 161.76
Elk Grove School Dist. 59 (Field Trip)	80.60
Dist. 56 Education Fund transferred to Dist. 59	54,885.08
Dist. 56 Building Fund transferred to Dist. 59	11,865.12
Dist. 56 Working Cash Fund transferred to Dist. 59	1,013.25
Dist. 56 Transportation Fund transferred to Dist. 59	984.32
Repairs and Replacements	
Tom Garza	$ 12.00
James Goebbert	24.00
Div. of Boiler Insp. Dept., Public Safety	2.00
Broxham Office Machines	9.50
E. Franklin Miller	259.66
Wayne Swearingen	60.20
Ben Van Dyke	10.00
Arlington Refrigeration Service	24.50
Henry Rossberg	12.00
Eunice Hutchings	25.00
Bonds and Interest	
First National Bank — Bonds	$ 3,000.00
First National Bank — Interest	1,937.50

Published in Paddock Publications, September 28, 1961.

Distributive Fund

July 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961

Balance July 1, 1960		$ 78.82
RECEIPTS		
Interest on Bonds	$ 27.60	
Co. Supt. of Schools — State Aid Claim	845,586.71	
Dist. 57, Treas. Office	5,441.44	
Dist. 59, Treas. Office	4,451.26	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		855,507.01
TOTAL		$ 855,585.83
DISBURSEMENTS		
State Aid Claims Distributed to Districts as follows:		
District No. 56	$ 5,773.76	
District No. 57	534,991.09	
District No. 59	304,821.86	
Treasurer's Salary	4,463.40	
Ill. Mun. Retirement Fund Deducted from salary	435.00	
Income Tax Withheld	1,101.60	
Board Contribution	742.80	
Treas. Bond Premium	1,600.25	
Annual Audit	850.00	
Trustees' Elec. Exp.	61.95	
Trustees' Expense and Supplies	134.49	
Pub. Annual Statement	506.70	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		855,482.90
Balance as of June 30, 1961		$ 102.93
Loanable Fund		
Balance July 1, 1960		$ 12.75
Receipts or Disbursements		—
Balance June 30, 1961		$ 12.75

GEORGE L. BUSSE
Treasurer

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 19th day of September, 1961.
PEGGY BARROWS
Notary Public

Published in Paddock Publications September 28, 1961.

Ordinance No. 790

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 18.201 STOP INTERSECTIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1. That Section 18.201 be amended by adding the following:

Section 18.201 (J) All traffic on Emerson and Council Trail shall stop before entering into, across, or upon the intersection of said streets.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 19th day of September, 1961.

C. O. SCHLAVER
President

Attest:
RUTH C. WILSON
Village Clerk

Published this 28th day of September, 1961, in The Mount Prospect Herald.

Property Sale by Bid

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will receive sealed proposals for the disposition of 55,916 sq. ft. of Village property known as the following: (1) Present Village Hall (2) Vacation of Davis Street lying North of said Village Hall, West of Vail Street to its end (3) Park and parking area lying North of said Davis Street to the Railroad. The legal description of this property is:

PARCEL 1:

That part of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company's Station Grounds in the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded and described as lying East of the West line of the said Southwest ¼ of Section 29 and East and Northeasterly of the East line and Northeasterly line of Davis Street as dedicated in Document No. 6709533 and West of the West line of Vail Avenue as occupied, said West line being an extension of Vail Avenue as laid out in the Town of Dunton (Now the Village of Arlington Heights), across the said Railway Company's Station Grounds and Southwesterly of a line 20 feet Southwesterly of and parallel with the Southwesterly Track (as occupied) of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company.

PARCEL 2:

That part of vacated Davis Street described as the West 50 feet of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian lying Southwesterly of a line 50 feet Southwesterly (Drawn at Right Angles) of the center line of the Northeasterly main track of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company and Northeasterly of a line 154.50 feet Southwesterly (Drawn at Right Angles) of the center line of the Northeasterly main track of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company together with the 50 feet lying Northeasterly of a line 204.50 feet Southwesterly (Drawn at Right Angles) of the center line of the Northeasterly main track of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company bounded on the West by the West line of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 29, and on the South by the North line of Wing Street extended East and on the East by the West line of Vail Avenue as occupied, said West line being an extension of Vail Avenue as laid out in the Town of Dunton (Now the Village of Arlington Heights), all in said Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

PARCEL 3:

All of Block 17 in the Town of Dunton (Now the Village of Arlington Heights), a subdivision of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Excepting from the above described parcels all of the land lying West of a line measured 50 feet East of and at a right angle to said West line and parallel to said West line of the Southwest ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, such land being reserved for a public street.

The above described parcels are presently used as follows:

Parcel No. 1—Partly as a park, partly for parking and occupied and used in part by the Railway Express Company.

Parcel No. 2—A public street.

Parcel No. 3—The Village Hall building in two units, one unit of two story brick construction and one unit of one story brick construction. This building houses municipal offices and Police and Fire Departments.

Bid requirements (1) 10% cash deposit with bid (2) Balance within 5 days to be placed in escrow upon acceptance of bid (3) The Village Board reserves the right to hold all bids 5 days pending acceptance of highest and best offer, and to hold the 3 best offers for 30 days. The Village will at their expense relocate the existing water main in Davis Street; furnish type of title, guarantee policy Chicago Title & Trust, zone entire property B-2. Plats of survey and other details including bidding forms are available at the Village Manager's office. Bid opening 8:00 P.M., Village Hall, 107 W. Davis Street, Oct. 9, 1961.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to make awards it deems advantageous to the Village.

ALBERTA FOERSTER,
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1961. (B9

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held Wednesday, October 18, 1961 at 9:00 P.M. in the Council Room of the Village Hall, 107 West Davis St., Arlington Heights, Ill., on a petition for rezoning from R-3 single family zoning classification to R-6 multiple zoning classification the following legally described property:

Lot 3 in Block 10 in Miner's addition to Dunton, being a subdivision of part of the Southeast Quarter of the South East Quarter of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, and

Lot 4 in Block 10, in Miner's addition to Dunton being a subdivision of the North half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian according to the plat thereof recorded May 2, 1860 as Document No. 32603 in Book 160 Maps, Page 83 in Cook County, Illinois

Commonly described as the Northeast corner of Wing Street and Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

PLAN COMMISSION OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
Harold E. Carlson, Chairman
Leo Mueller, Secretary

Published in Sept. 28, 1961 issue of Arlington Heights Herald.

Special Assessment Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 148

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, having ordered that a local improvement be made, (including the cost of making, levying and collecting the assessment) which is described as:

The roadway in George Street from the center line of Pine Street to the West edge of the existing pavement in Bristol Lane and the roadway in Burton Place from the existing pavement one hundred (100) feet South of the South line of George Street to a point 395 feet North of the North line of George Street, and the roadway in Belmont Avenue from the existing pavement 100 feet South of the South line of George Street to the afore described proposed pavement in George Street be improved by grading, curbing, paving and construction of sidewalks, concrete base widening, and resurfacing where required, and by construction of all necessary catch basins, storm water inlets and connections to existing sewers and all other necessary adjustments and appurtenances. The existing 21 foot wide concrete pavement in George Street from a point 63 feet West of the West line of Bristol Lane to the edge of existing pavement in Bristol Lane shall be widened to 28 foot width measured from back of curb to back of curb and shall have constructed a Portland Cement Concrete Base Course Widening 8 inches in thickness and bituminous binder and surface courses over existing pavement and proposed widening, having a compacted thickness of 2 inches. The proposed pavement in George Street from the East line of Pine Street to a point 63 feet West of the West line of Bristol Lane and the proposed pavement in Burton Place and Belmont Avenue shall consist of a waterbound macadam base course having a compacted thickness of 8 inches constructed on a cushion of sand or stone screenings having a compacted thickness of 1 inch and bituminous concrete binder and surface courses having a total compacted thickness of 2 inches. The width of the finished roadway to be constructed in George Street and in Burton Place North of George Street shall measure 28 feet from back of curb to back of curb. The width of the finished roadway to be constructed in Belmont Avenue and in Burton Place South of George Street shall measure 32 feet from back of curb to back of curb. Portland cement concrete sidewalks 5 feet in width and 5 inches in thickness shall be constructed on each side of all streets along the entire length of the project except in Burton Place from the North line of George Street to a point 395 feet North of the North line of George Street as shown on the plans.

The ordinance for the improvement being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, having applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the costs of the improvement, according to benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to that court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 20th day of October A.D., 1961, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in that court before that day, and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Said assessment is divided into ten (10) annual installments and bears interest at the rate of six per cent per annum.

THOMAS A. DE RIEMER
Commissioner appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, to make the assessment.

Dated September 19, 1961.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 21, 28, 1961.

Invitation to Bid

Bids for jail cells and miscellaneous additions to Rolling Meadows city hall will be received 8:30 p.m. daylight saving time, October 24, 1961 at the city of Rolling Meadows council meeting at Rolling Meadows Bank. Plans available October 2, 1961 at city clerk's office, Rolling Meadows, Ill., or Tao Associates, 310 E. Foster, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Paddock Publications September 28, 1961.

Township Applies for Garage Zoning Change

With architectural plans completed and a contract awarded for the construction, Wheeling township, this week finally applied to Cook county for a change in zoning to permit erection of a proposed township garage.

The application for rezoning of the one-acre site at the northeast corner of Hintz rd. and Cornell rd. (if extended) was submitted to the board of county commissioners at their public service committee meeting Monday.

THE COMMISSIONERS turned the application over to the zoning board of appeals. A public hearing will be held by the zoning board before any recommendation on the zoning change is made.

The area is presently zoned for R-3 single-family residences on 20,000 sq. ft. lots. The new zoning would be a B-5 general commercial zoning.

Early in September Wheeling township auditors awarded the garage construction contract to Norman Bullerman, 866 Wolf rd., Des Plaines. Bullerman submitted the low bid of $29,745 for the 60x70 foot building to house township road and bridge equipment previously kept outside.

The rezoning application on the township property was submitted to the county board by Albert C. Peters, town supervisor. Attorney for the rezoning negotiations is Robert C. Buckley, 33 N. LaSalle st., Chicago. (ACM

Late Registrants For Adult Classes

High School District 214's evening adult education classes are still accepting late registrants, director Tom Shirley informed this week.

"Most of the courses still have openings, although 25 are definitely closed," Shirley stated. He indicated that all shop courses could accommodate more students, as could new offerings such as professional gardening and practical problems of small business.

Homemaking courses enjoyed the laregst enrollments, according to Shirley.

ANOTHER COURSE, income tax seminar, is slated to have its first session October 9 and can still accept registrants. Most classes got under way this week.

Over 2,100 residents will be taking courses in the program, which utilizes facilities at both Arlington and Prospect high schools.

Shirley also pointed out that the first travel and adventure series lecture-film is scheduled early next month. This series, which already has some 250 registrants is still open.

Further information can be secured by phoning the adult education office in Arlington high school, CL 3-1700. (ACM

Man Found Dead Here

Walter J. Zachwieja, 39, of 713 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, was found dead in the basement of his home Wednesday morning.

Zachwieja, a postal clerk, was discovered hanging by a clothesline rope by his wife, who cut him down, police said. His 11-year-old son attempted mouth-to-mouth respiration, without success.

According to police, Mrs. Zachwieja said her husband had received treatment for mental illness. (AF

Trustees Meet

A regular meeting of the Arlington Heights board of trustees will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the village hall council room, 107 W. Davis st.

HOW?

The man to see
for your
living protection

the Man from Equitable→

Your specialist in *Living* Insurance protection can help you find the right plan for your living needs—and fit this plan to your pocketbook, too. He is a skilled life underwriter, who can show you how *Living* Insurance means funds toward your child's college education, a comfortable retirement for you someday, money for emergencies, or for your family if you die. Ask your Man from Equitable.

THOMAS B. MAVER
CL 3-3768
LIVING INSURANCE BY EQUITABLE

Ordinance No. 788

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT ORDINANCE RELATING TO PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WALNUT STREET ON THE WEST SIDE OF RIDGE AVENUE, AT THE CORNER.

WHEREAS, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, sitting as a Zoning Commission at a public meeting duly called and held according to law (Appeal No. 61-27), considered the question of reclassifying the real estate hereinafter described from R-1, Residential District, to B-2, Business District.

AND, WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, having considered the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals, find and believe that the highest and best use of said real estate is that of B-2, Business District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1. That an ordinance entitled "An ordinance classifying, regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses; regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected or altered, regulating and limiting the intensity of the use of lot areas and regulating and determining the area of yards, courts and other open spaces within and surrounding such buildings; establishing the boundaries of districts for the said purposes; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions," passed and approved December 4, 1923, and amendments thereto, and known as Ordinance No. 52, as amended by an ordinance known and cited as the Zoning Ordinance of Mount Prospect, passed and approved May 2, 1944, and as subsequently amended to date hereof, be amended by reclassifying the following described real estate from R-1, Residential District, to B-2, Business District:

Lots 2 and 3 in Block 24 in Prospect Manor Subdivision, being a Subdivision of part of the South three-quarters of the West half of Section 34, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2. That said real estate as reclassified shall be subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon properties in the B-2, Business District, as defined in the ordinances aforementioned.

Section 3. That any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than One Hundred ($100) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 19th day of September, 1961.

C. O. SCHLAVER
President

Attest:
RUTH C. WILSON
Village Clerk

Published this 28th day of Sept., 1961, in the Mt. Prospect Herald.

Storm Windows
REGLAZED

Reglazing
- Wood Windows
- Steel windows
- Storm windows
- Thermopane
- Patio doors

Glass Tops
- Protect your furniture from burns and scratches . . . beautify it, too
- Custom cut to any size and shape in our shop

Shower Doors
Made to order

Auto Glass Installed
- Approved by all leading insurance companies
- Curved windshields in stock for all automobiles
- Call us — we will handle all insurance details

Mirrors
- Full length door mirrors in stock
- Mirrors custom cut to any size
- Mirrors resilvered

Tub Enclosures
FREE ESTIMATES
FREE DELIVERY

Heights
GLASS & MIRROR CO.
1618 W. Northwest Hwy.,
Arlington Heights
Open 8 to 6 daily, Saturday 'til 4

CLearbrook
9-3700

County OK's Township Road Levies

Tax levies for all Cook county township road and bridge funds were approved at the county board meeting Tuesday.

Of the six northwest Cook county townships, Wheeling's levy outstripped the balance with a total of $176,400.

ELK GROVE and Palatine townships almost tied for second place with levies of $120,400 and $119,700, respectively.

The road and bridge funds for the other three townships were not even in the same category —Schaumburg road levy was $26,183; Barrington hit $20,000; with Hanover's levy totaling $15,725.

Township road and bridge funds are used to maintain township roads in unincorporated areas throughout the township.

HALF OF the road and bridge taxes collected from property owners within municipalities is returned to the village or city, with the balance used for township roads. The entire amount collected from township property owners is used for township road purposes. (B8

Zone Objections Upheld by County

Objections by Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines were successful in blocking the proposed construction of a gasoline filling station at the southwest corner of Central and Busse rds. this week.

The Cook county board Tuesday upheld the objections of the three municipalities and the recommendation of the county zoning board in turning down the application for rezoning of the .7 acre parcel.

THE CORNER lot in question is located in a residential area where homes and general apartments are constructed. Attorney Edward C. Hofert of Mount Prospect stressed the rezoning to permit construction of a gasoline station would be "spot zoning" and indicated such rezoning might open up further parcels in the area for business use.

Seeking the rezoning from the present classification of R-5 general residence of 2,500 sq. ft. per dwelling unit to a B-2 restricted service district was Frances M. Holub, Semovia, Ind.

Attorney Hofert noted a similar rezoning request had been turned down by the county about a year ago. (ACM

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

Extend Village Service 60 Days

Acting upon the suggestion of Village President John G. Woods, Arlington Heights trustees Monday extended for 60 days the cutoff of village services to the Scarsdale Estates subdivision.

The extension was granted after the board was advised by David L. Stanley, spokesman for Scarsdale Estates, that subdivision residents had not been given sufficient notice of the original October 1 cutoff date.

TRUSTEES voted 4-0 in favor of the extension, with Eugene Schlickman passing his vote. Trustee William Sauer was absent.

According to action taken by the board in August, owners of property outside the village are not entitled to municipal service, particularly police and fire protection.

Scarsdale Estates, a community of prestige homes, is located north of Central rd. and east of State rd. It is not a part of the village.

More Delay

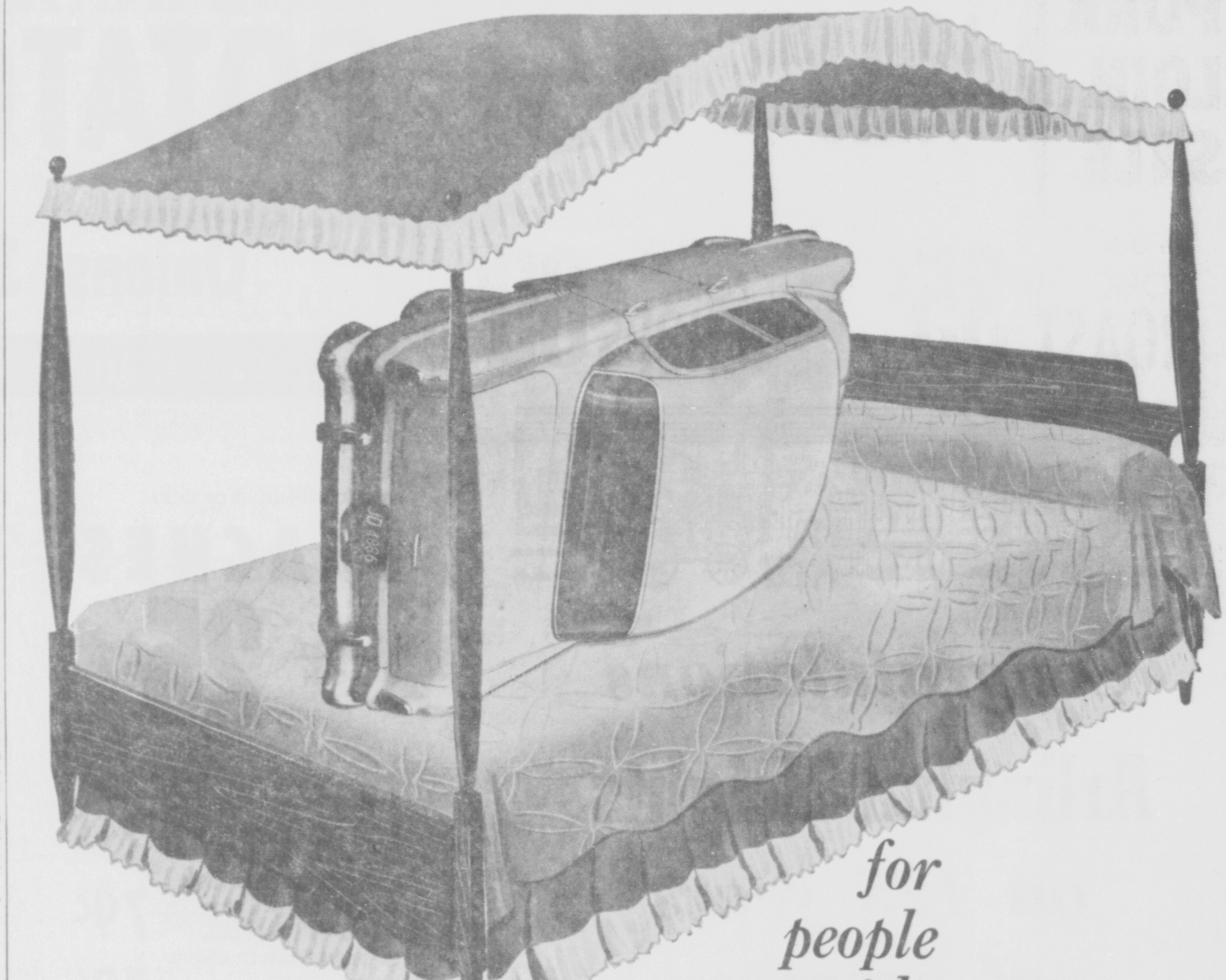
Heavy September rains and interruptions caused by Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary celebration have further delayed opening of two north side railroad parking lots, Village Manager L. A. Hanson reported this week. (AF

Clip n' Save at PRAIRIE-LEE PAINT
3417 KIRCHOFF RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
1 block west of Bowling Alley

CLIP THIS COUPON
PRAIRIE-LEE PAINT
COUPON SPECIAL
Sept. 28 thru Oct. 2nd
LAWN & LEAF
RAKE
20 flat tines - $1.19 Value
39c with coupon
3417 Kirchoff Rd. — Rolling Meadows

Store Hours:
OPEN
Thurs. & Fri.
'til 9 p.m.

Sunday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



for people with tired cars . . .

LOW-COST, EASY-TO-GET NEW CAR FINANCING AT CITIZENS

If your car is rebelling . . . just too tired to work for you . . . then this is the year to trade it off for a strong, fresh, new model before the winter sets in.

No matter what your taste may be . . . king-sized limousine or compact model, Gene Lies has a Citizens loan to fit it, with terms suitable to your needs.

And Citizens has a dealer plan in action right now that assures you of low bank rates when you buy your car. Look for the Citizens' "APPROVED DEALER" plaque which means this progressive dealer is prepared to offer you low bank rate financing. Or, if you don't see the "APPROVED DEALER" plaque, call Citizens and we'll explain how you can finance through us and "pay cash" to the dealer.

In borrowing from Citizens you will also establish a preferred credit standing that will entitle you to future loans. As a customer you will have access to Citizens' ideal location and complete banking services, plus the advice and counsel of our experienced officials.

Phone Gene Lies or one of his associates at Citizens today; or drop in this week – they will enjoy meeting you in person. We'll furnish you with financing costs and monthly payment information. You CAN afford a new car . . . let Citizens tell you how.

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Telephones: TAlcott 3-1155 • NEwcastle 1-4270
your cornerstone of security and progress
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FRYERS

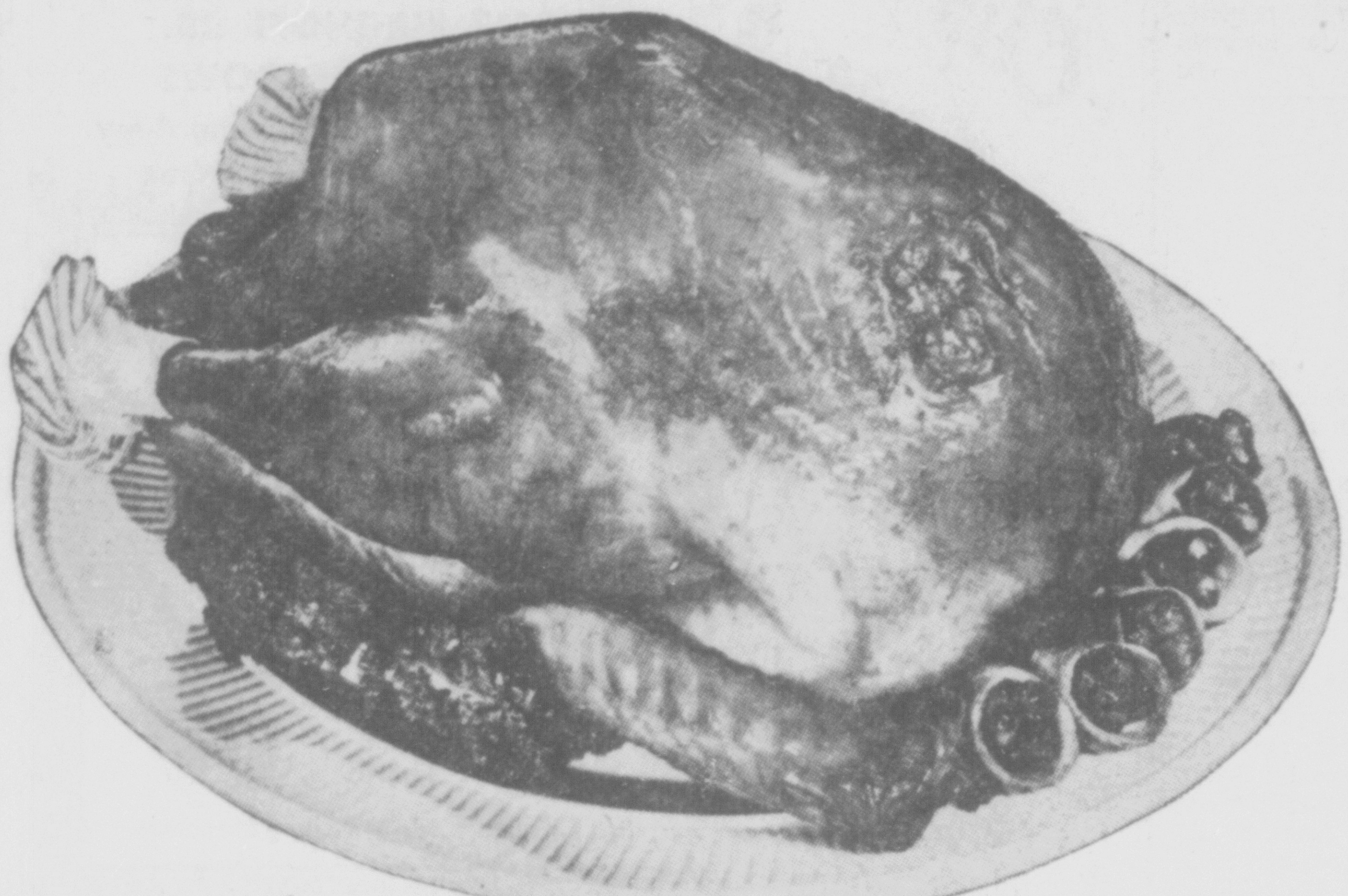
FRESH, WHOLE, LB. **19¢**

CUT UP AND PAN READY LB. **21¢**

FANCY NEW CROP, 8 TO 14 LB. AVG.
U. S. GRADE 'A',

Turkeys

LB. **29¢**



HYGRADE SMOKED
COTTAGE ROLLS LB. **55¢**

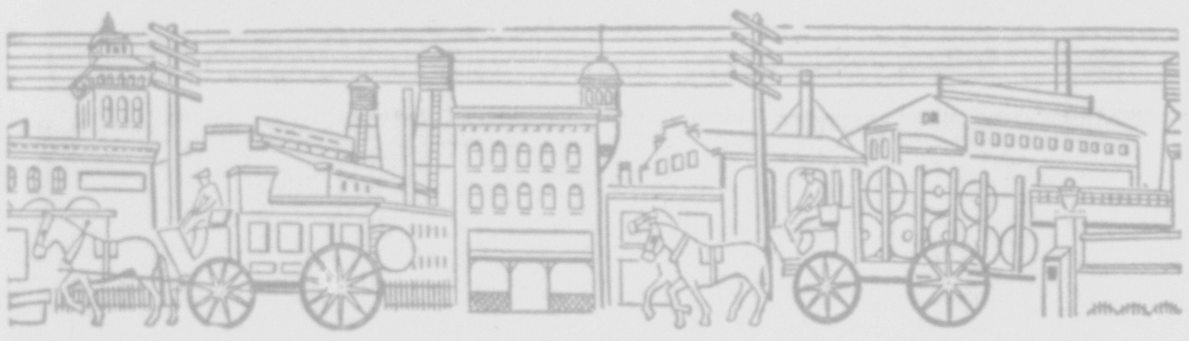
SWIFT PREMIUM—BY THE CHUNK
LARGE BOLOGNA LB. **39¢**

PORK LOIN SALE

LOIN END ROAST LB. **45¢**

RIB END
PORK ROAST LB. **35¢**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. **69¢**



FINEST FLAVORED, U.S. NO. 1, A SIZE RED

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **29¢**

MEDIUM SIZE MILD YELLOW
Onions 3 LB. BAG **19¢**

SWEET, TASTY
Carrots 1-LB. CELLO **10¢**

PRICES GOOD AT ALL CHICAGO & SUBURB RED OWL FOOD STORES THRU SAT. NITE

HUNT'S CLING—HALVES OR SLICED
PEACHES
30-OZ. CAN **25¢**

FACIAL TISSUE—WHITE OR COLORS
KLEENEX
400-CT. BOX **19¢**

HUNT'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL
15-OZ. CAN **19¢**

MORTON FROZEN (CHOICE OF 4)
FRUIT PIES 22-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

DRESSEL'S FROZ. STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE 17-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

CANDY BARS PLAIN OR ALMOND
HERSHEYS 24-CT. BOX **79¢**

(REGULAR $1.73)
KOTEX 48-CT. BOX **$1.19**

(REGULAR $1.45)
MODESS 40-CT. BOX **99¢**

RED OWL (FREE JIFFY FROSTING MIX WITH 2 PKGS. OF CAKE MIX)
CAKE MIX
2 19-OZ. PKGS. **55¢**

MR. 'G' CRINKLE CUT FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 9-OZ. PKG. **9¢**

RED OWL STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 12-OZ. JAR **25¢**

FARMDALE HOMOGENIZED
MILK
½-GAL. **39¢**

RED OWL INSTANT (10c OFF LABEL)
Coffee 6-OZ. JAR **69¢**

LIBBY'S (3 VARIETIES)
Beans 14-OZ. CAN **10¢**

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN SWEET
Peas 17-OZ. CAN **19¢**

WELCH'S FROZEN GRAPE
Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS **$1.00**

Congratulations

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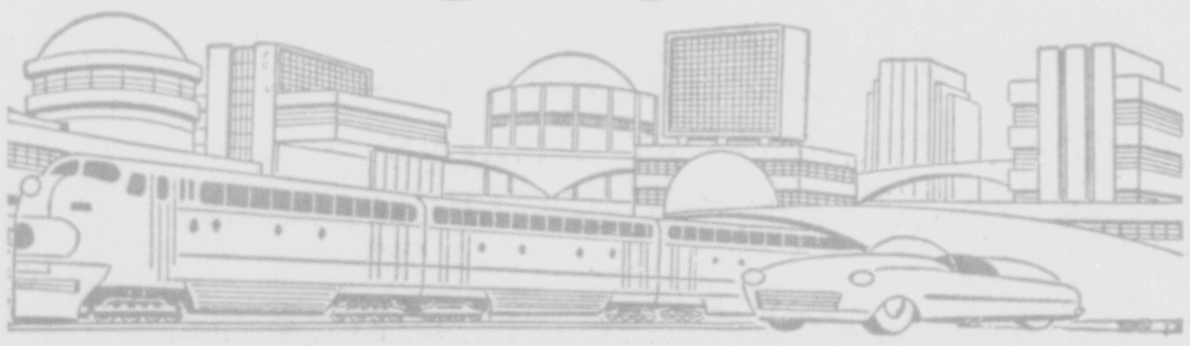

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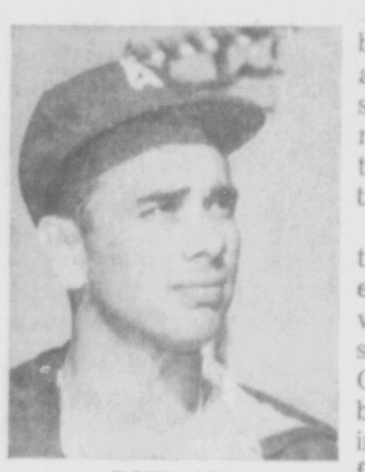
KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB FRISK

THE BROTHER OF AN Arlington high school football coach made the headlines over the weekend when his place-kicking played a major role in Purdue's impressive 13-6 victory over Washington's Huskies, the Rose Bowl victors last January.

Skip Ohl, Purdue's specialist from Champaign, Ill., and the brother of Dick Ohl, Arlington's JV coach, booted field goals from 14 and 24 yards out and added a conversion for seven of the Boilermakers' 13 points.



DICK OHL

The victory for Purdue, achieved before 55,000 fans in Seattle, ended an eight-game Washington winning streak and gave the Big Ten some revenge on a team that defeated their representatives in two consecutive Rose Bowl games.

Skip is back at Purdue after a two-year layoff and appears headed for an outstanding campaign. He was a tremendous kicker in high school and played guard for the Champaign powerhouse that has been rated one of the finest teams in the history of Illinois schoolboy football. Quarterbacking that Champaign club was Johnny Easterbrook, the 5-8 whiz who directed the University of Illinois' attack for three seasons.

Dick Ohl was also quite a prep player at Champaign, earning All-State honors. The personable young coach registered over 2,400 yards rushing in his high school days with a season high of 944 in the 1950 campaign. His one-season total is second best in Champaign high football annals.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER BIG WEEKEND of prep football is coming up with fans, coaches, players, cheerleaders (and sportswriters) hoping for a break from the weatherman.

Key contest in the West Suburban conference will find Hinsdale's mighty Red Devils in Elmhurst Saturday afternoon for a game with York. Harvey Dickinson is loaded again at Hinsdale but those York Dukes could afford a few surprises Saturday. Both clubs have explosive offenses.

The Interim league will feature important games between Wheaton and Glenbrook, Proviso West and Morton West, and Prospect and Willowbrook.

No clear-cut favorite has been established yet in the 12-team Interim although Niles West, Prospect, Proviso West, and Wheaton all have shown some early-season class.

★ ★ ★

THIS 'N THAT:

Jerry Barber, winner of the PGA golf tourney at Olympia Fields this summer, reached the Illinois state quarter-finals as a high school player . . . Jacksonville claims him as a son although he actually hails from the small community of Woodson . . . Ever wonder what a Big Ten coach is paid? . . . Affording a gauge is the University of Wisconsin which annually prints salaries of all academic personnel . . . Badger Athletic Director Ivy Williamson was given a $1,000 boost this year to $18,000 . . . Basketball coach Johnny Erickson will receive $9,820 and head football coach Milt Bruhn was raised $600 to $16,000 . . . Area conferences represented on the University of Illinois frosh grid roster include the Tri-County, West Suburban, Interim, and North Suburban . . . The plebe candidates are Tom Semper of Bensenville (Fenton), Bob Boak and Bernie Nesteroff of North Chicago, Bruce Capel of Glenbard West, Ken Schreiner and Brian Grant of Wheaton, and Lynn Stewart of Woodstock.

Five Riverside-Brookfield high school varsity football players were dismissed from the squad last week after confessing that they had indulged in alcoholic beverages the evening before the Morton West game. Athletic director and football coach Jim Perkins said they have been barred from all sports competition for the remainder of the school year.

"All athletes have a responsibility not only to themselves but also to the school and the community they represent," Perkins commented. Names of the boys were withheld by officials in keeping with school policy.

Arlington High Sports Menu

Fri., Sept. 29:

Cross Country — varsity and frosh-soph, Downers Grove (H), 4 p.m.

Football — varsity and frosh-soph, Downers Grove (H), 6 p.m. (Boosters Night).

Mon., Oct. 2:

Football — junior -varsity, Downers Grove (H), 4 p.m.

Football — frosh "A," Downers Grove (T), 4 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 3:

Cross Country — varsity and frosh-soph, Palatine (T) 4:15 p.m.

Football — frosh "B," Downers Grove (H), 4 p.m.

Downers Here Friday Night

Arlington high's Cardinals will face a king-sized opponent Friday evening in its first home game of the varsity football campaign.

Journeying to Arlington Heights for a West Suburban conference contest will be a team from Downers Grove that averages 205 pounds per man, 216 in the line, and 232 from tackle to tackle.

The Trojans boast prosize tackles in 265-pound Bill Stamer and 245-pound Larry Larison.

Although the Downers Grove unit is big with adequate experience, it reportedly doesn't stack up with the powerhouse of 1960 that buried Arlington 54-0 and lost just one West Suburban contest. Coach Dick Carstens is missing 25 lettermen from that explosive club.

IN ANY RESPECT, fans should experience an exciting evening of football as the Cards and Trojans lock horns on Boosters Night. Arlington is an improved club and capable of pulling a few surprises of its own in that first appearance before the home folks.

Game time will be 8 p.m. with a frosh-soph preliminary at 6 o'clock.

Arlington's "Bus" Ormsbee felt his Cardinals played "a pretty good ball game" last week against Maine East. "We didn't take advantage of the breaks," Ormsbee said, "or it could have been a different story. And we were slow reacting on defense."

JUNIOR KEN Layden and senior Mike McDonald both turned in solid two-way performances again and Ormsbee praised the hard-running of junior fullback Rog Lindstrom. Rog carried over for Arlington's only touchdown of the game and contributed 48 yards in eight cracks.

Layden added 54 yards in nine carries and has 153 yards in only 16 tries over the first two games. Jerry Totzke, Arlington's ground gaining champ of 1960, had just 157 yards for the entire eight game campaign last fall.

Arlington's offensive alignment will stay pretty much the same with only two questionable positions at the outset of the week. Either John Lane or Vince Furlong will open at center with Hal Selleck or Paul Conti at the right guard slot.

DOWNERS GROVE boasts a 14-13 victory over Naperville and 26-0 conquest of Glenbard West in its first two games this season.

Carstens' aggregation had to come from behind against Naperville's Redskins, trailing by 13 points in the second period. Highlighting the Trojans' comeback were a brilliant 95-yard punt return by Bill Duffy and some effective ball-carrying by 210-pound fullback Bob Beightol, an all-conference selection at guard in 1960.

Last Saturday in a rain-soaked encounter marred by 17 fumbles, the Trojans struck early and then held on for their 26-0 win. Longest scoring play was a nifty 20-yard dash by Rich Sullivan.

CARSTENS has five lettermen in his starting offensive alignment, including Archie Crane at right guard, 245-pound Larison at right tackle, and 190-pound Duffy at right end. Right halfback Doug Elliott and fullback Beightol also earned monograms for the 1960 season.

At Arlington

	Arlington		Downers	
175	Kolstad	LE	Hartin	162
221	McDonald	LT	Stamer	265
180	Hoban	LG	Colvin	210
175	Lane or	C	Sheldon	235
179	Furlong		Crane	205
190	Selleck or	RG		
157	Conti		Larison	245
192	Jennings	RT	Duffy	190
161	Laughlin	RE	McAllister	165
175	Retterer	QB	Sullivan	180
172	Layden	LH	Elliott	190
165	Miller	RH	Beightol	210
183	Lindstrom	FB		

TIME

Frosh-Soph game, 6 p.m., Friday

COACHES

Arlington, "Bus" Ormsbee; Downers, Dick Carstens

OFFICIALS

Referee, Adolf Stefani; Umpire, Bill Gutches; Head Linesman, Gene Kelly; Field Judge, Bill Matheson.

COACHING THE ST. VIATOR high school football team this fall are Ron Feiereisel (left) and Frank Mariani. Mariani, who also serves as athletic director, heads the school's first grid squad with Feiereisel working as the line coach. Ron, an All-American basketball player in his collegiate days at DePaul University, will coach St. Viator's hardwood entry this winter. The new school is located at 1213 E. Oakton in Arlington Heights.

Demons Win, 20-7

Maine Handles Cards In League Encounter

by BOB FRISK

Arlington will have to wait another year.

Maine did it again.

The Blue Demons of Park Ridge registered their eleventh straight victory over the varsity Cardinals last Friday evening in the opening game of the West Suburban conference football campaign.

Scoring at the outset of the second period and at the end of the third and fourth quarters, Coach Bud Gates' eleven posted a 20-7 decision in a contest marred by heavy rains.

THE VISITING Cardinals were in contention until the closing seconds with Maine picking up a fumble and counting on the last play of the game. "Bus" Ormsbee's Arlington unit had marched 69 yards earlier in the fourth stanza for its only touchdown.

Both teams stayed on the ground throughout most of the game although a 30-yard aerial from Ron Kinder to Steve Smith played a big role in Maine's first touchdown.

The Blue Demons took over midway in the first quarter after an Arlington drive was halted on the 24 yard line. A Kinder to Smith pass brought the ball to the Maine 31 and Mike Kunz carried to the 38.

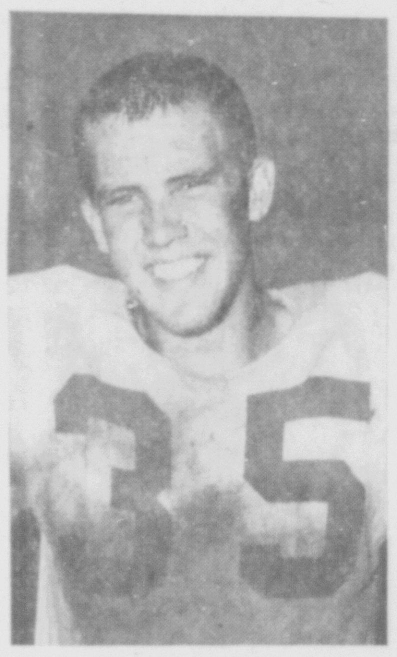
A PENALTY set the hosts back to the 33 and that's when Kinder and Smith went into action again and gave the Demons a first down on the Arlington 37. Bill Heintzelman carried to the 34 and Kunz slashed through for three more.

Heintzelman found an opening in the Arlington defensive alignment and scampered to the 14 and then Kunz took off around left end and hit paydirt on the first play of the second quarter.

Arlington moved into Maine territory again midway in the second period but couldn't score and tossed away another opportunity late in the same quarter following Ken Layden's interception of a Kinder aerial. The Cards drove to the 37 but that was as far as they got.

And then the rain came down.

A HEAVY DOWNPOUR at halftime of the varsity encounter sent the fans to cover and played havoc with the festivities planned by the Maine marching band. Fortunately,



ROG LINDSTROM

the rain subsided as the second half opened and although there were periods of "moisture" in the final two stanzas, the game did conclude without any more serious interruptions from the weatherman.

Arlington couldn't get moving at the outset of the final half but Maine could!

With Summerhill, Kunz, and Heintzelman doing the ball carrying the Blue Demons marched downfield and Kunz carried over from the five when it appeared Arlington might hold.

THE CARDS PUT on a drive of their own in the fourth quarter and moved from their own 31 into paydirt in 12 plays. Key plays in the drive were a two-

(Cont. on Next Page)

Prospect at Willowbrook

Prospect high's Knights, carrying one of the longest winning streaks in Illinois schoolboy football, will tangle with an unpredictable Willowbrook eleven Saturday afternoon in a clash of Interim league entries.

The two prep elevens, both victorious in loop openers on a rain-soaked Saturday, will get together on the Willowbrook gridiron following a junior-varsity battle at 12 noon.

Coach Bill Beckman's Prospect eleven has moved past 14 straight opponents in compiling a 15-2 record over three years of varsity competition. Glenbrook was the latest victim and the victory sent the Knights off and running toward what they hope will be another Interim league championship.

BECKMAN'S OUTFIT never has had much trouble with Willowbrook, posting easy 28-0 and 41-0 victories in the past two seasons, but Coach Vic Lesch has an improved club up at Villa Park this fall, one that is capable of giving any team a stiff battle.

Leading the offensive attack are quarterback Harlan Krafft, a 170-pound junior, and fullback Gene Whitehorn, 175-pound senior. Whitehorn was an All-Interim league selection as a junior and scored five touchdowns in loop play.

Lesch wasn't certain on his starting halfbacks against Prospect although the duo will be selected from among seniors Ron Hock and Rich Romanek, junior Paul Pavesich, and soph John Lundquist.

TOP MAN IN the forward wall is 185-pound guard Cliff Osborn who covered 55 yards with a fumble for the Warriors' only score in a 7-0 victory over Morton West.

Lesch plans to open with four juniors and three seniors in the line with the heaviest man junior Jim Favor at center. Favor goes at 190.

The Warriors dropped their opener to York, 42-14, before toppling Morton West but the offensive alignment has yet to score from scrimmage. Lesch is hoping for a revived attack Saturday as the Willowbrook unit seeks to stop the Prospect whirlwind.

OVER IN the Prospect camp Beckman will probably use the same offensive alignment that opened against Glenbrook and that means junior Bob Gerrard will be calling the shots at quarterback.

Gerrard and Ken Groh alternated at the signal-calling slot in the opener against North Chicago but Ken was used primarily on defense last week and he responded with a terrific performance.

Beckman praised the defensive work of Groh, Tommy Thomas, and Mike Dawson and the offensive effort of Mr. Reliable, fullback Bruce Andrise.

PROSPECT'S LEADING candidate for All-State honors picked up 88 yards in only 12 cracks for a 7.3 per carry average and turned in another solid job on defense.

Injuries have shelved two of the Knights' leading lineman, Jim Peters and Bill Wright. Peters has pulled ligaments in his knee and Wright has torn ligaments in his arm. Neither boy played against Glenbrook while both were starters against North Chicago.

Beckman was well-pleased with his squad's performance against Glenbrook and praised the team effort under the adverse weather conditions.

"The defensive line was outstanding," the Prospect coach added, "and I think the boys learned a lot from that game. I just hope now that we can maintain the momentum."

At Willowbrook

	Prospect		Willowbrook	
187	Hogarty	LE	Harris	165
180	Hogy	LT	Koch	176
180	Fossler	LG	Morse	150
175	Aukamp	C	Favor	190
175	Zell	RG	Osborn	185
185	Krupa	RT	Nesbitt	175
185	Anderson	RE	Brookhart	165
155	Gerrard	QB	Krafft	170
165	Thomas	LH	Hock or	145
			Lundquist	140
155	Johnson	RH	Pavesich or	135
			Romanek	165
185	Andrise	FB	Whitehorn	175

TIME

Junior-Varsity game, 12 noon, Saturday

PLACE

Willowbrook high school, Ardmore and Roosevelt rds., west of Route 83 in Villa Park

COACHES

Prospect, Bill Beckman; Willowbrook, Vic Lesch

Prospect Harriers Rock Notre Dame

Prospect's varsity and frosh-soph cross country teams opened their 1961 schedules with convincing victories over Notre Dame last Friday afternoon.

The varsity Knights of Ken Arneson walked off with an 18-43 decision and the frosh-soph squad of Dick Kinneman recorded a 15-50 shutout.

Cliff Stock, Rog Luedke, and Don Coey finished 1-2-3 for the varsity with only one second separating the top two finishers. Jim Freyer backed this trio with a fifth and Kent Nelson claimed a seventh.

Vail was Notre Dame's top scorer with a fourth. Kaye backed Vail with a sixth, McAuliff came in with a tenth, Erbach with an eleventh, and Anthony with a twelfth.

Dave Thomas, Bob Gewecke, and Tom McClellan finished 1-2-3 for Kinneman's frosh-sophs as the locals had little trouble posting their first victory of the 1961 campaign.

Prospect's varsity and frosh-soph harriers will host strong Proviso West this Saturday morning at 9:30 in crucial Interim league tests.

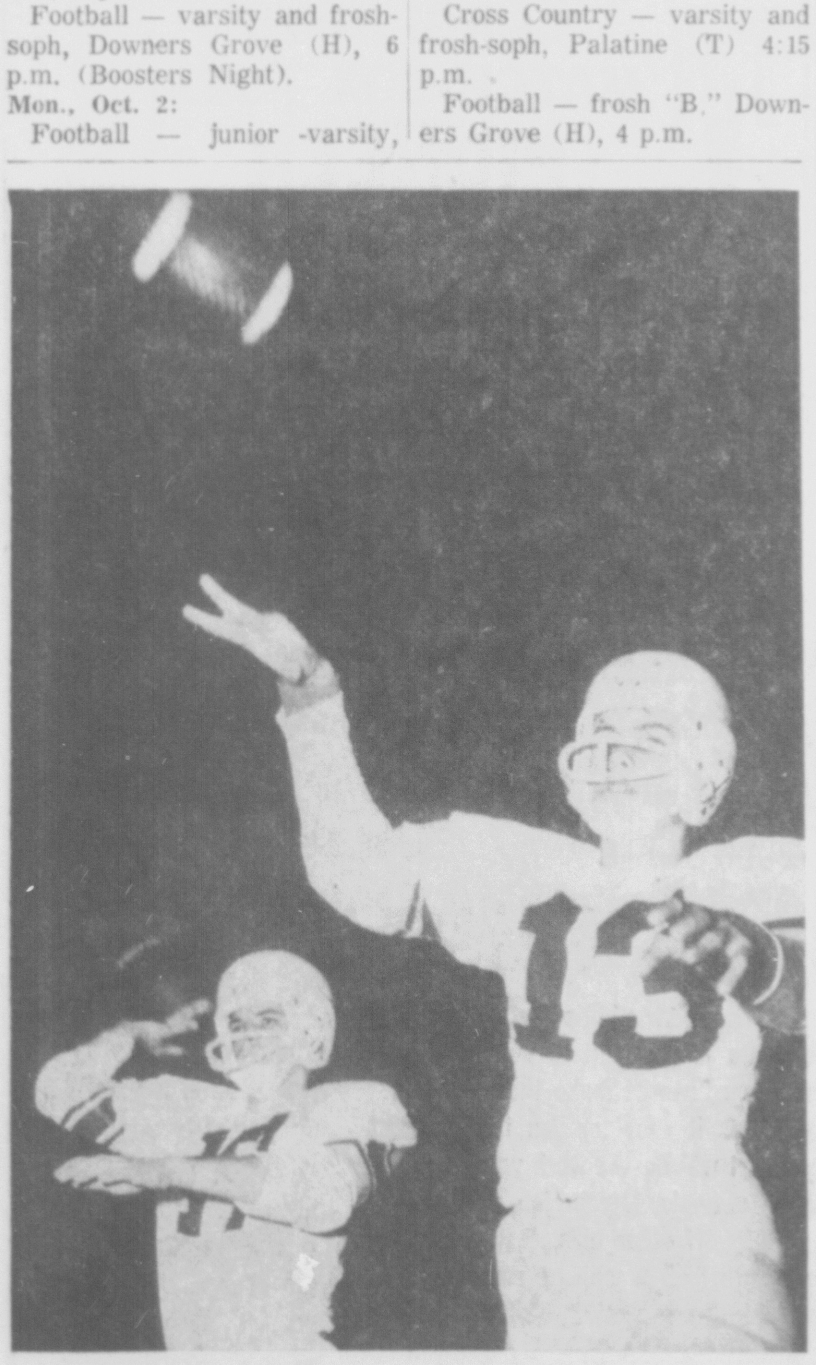
Prospect High

Sat., Sept. 30:

Football — varsity and junior-varsity, Willowbrook (T), 2 p.m.

Football — frosh "A" and "B," Willowbrook (H), 9:30 a.m.

Cross Country — varsity and frosh-soph, Prospect (H), 9:30 a.m.



WORKING ON THEIR passing at a recent St. Viator high school practice session are Tim Walinski (left) of Des Plaines and Jim Murray of Arlington Heights. The Lions, coached by Frank Mariani and Ron Feiereisel, opened their season last Saturday with a 14-2 loss to Maryville Academy

At Recreation Park

St. Viator in Home Opener Next Monday

Tagged with a 14-2 setback in their season opener last Saturday, Coach Frank Mariani's St. Viator Lions will attempt to rebound next Monday afternoon with a home encounter against Immaculate Conception.

The two frosh-soph aggregations will square off at 4:15 p.m. at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights.

Although the Lions dropped their debut to Maryville Academy, they still showed some creditable football. The St. Viator unit moved almost at will but sputtered when it closed in on scoring territory.

THE LIONS fumbled five times in the contest and lost the ball on three occasions. They bobbled the ball twice in the end zone after impressive marches down the field.

Overall, the new school in Arlington Heights outgained Maryville 272-81 in total yardage and held the hosts to a minus 24 yards rushing.

"I guess it was just a case of stage fright," Mariani commented in considering his team's inability to score although dominating the statistics. "But I'm glad we played the caliber of team we did and I was generally satisfied with our performance for a first game."

MARYVILLE scored its first touchdown in the second period on a four-yard off tackle smash after recovering a Viator fumble and added the final tally in the fourth stanza on a 40-yard pass play.

The Lions' two points came on a second period safety.

St. Viator exhibited a sharp passing attack with five completions in nine attempts. Leading the aerial game was quarterback Jeff Haiduke who hit on four of eight. Bill Roche added one completion in his only attempt.

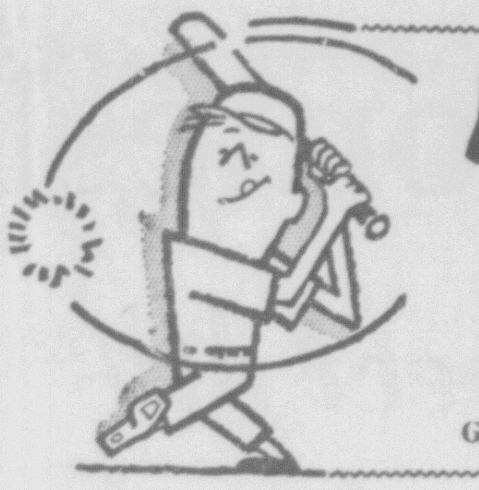
"HAIDUKE called a beautiful game," Mariani said and called the quarterback's play one of the most encouraging aspects of the first contest.

In addition, Jim Walinski came in for some plaudits on offense and Heinrich and Jim Vidt, the ends, were praised for their ability to shake loose on the pass plays.

Defensively, Dick Hawley turned in a solid game as middle guard with Forstan, Don Wilkinson, and Tom Nitch also showing well. Nitch intercepted two passes.

In addition to the home opener against IC next Monday, St. Viator will play five other games this fall against West Leyden, Barrington, Marian Central, St. Procopius, and Ridgewood.

DISCUSSING STRATEGY with four frosh-soph football candidates at St. Viator high school in Arlington Heights is Line Coach Ron Feiereisel. The Lions are playing strictly a frosh-soph schedule in their initial year of competition. Left to right, Tim Gorman of Arlington Heights, Jerry Hogan of Palatine, Feiereisel, Norm Zeller of Arlington Heights, and Rick Stolfa of Northfield Woods.



Mac Says

by

G. A. McELROY

THE PAST WEEKEND WAS one to test the interest of fans and the discipline and morale of players with the worst possible football playing conditions all around the Chicago area. Weather may not allow a true appraisal of the strength of football teams for speed and forward pass ability is somewhat nullified by a slow slippery field. On the other hand weight, power, and sure ball handling can give a team a great advantage in muddy going. Palatine and McHenry beat faster teams in Libertyville and Zion with a power attack and loom as possible dark horses in the North Suburban race. Crystal Lake barely got by Dundee and Barrington had no real test at Woodstock. The North Suburban looks like a toss up race with only Barrington having a slight edge on the rest of the teams.

This week the only one we could have much assurance in picking is Dundee over Woodstock. We will take Crystal Lake over Zion in a close one as will Libertyville over McHenry. Palatine has been looking good and might upset the Barrington Bronchos but the Pirates have not won a football game at Barrington in so many years we cannot remember when it happened and we have been around here 30 seasons. There is always a first time though and this might be it. The question is whether Palatine has a passing attack and if they can successfully defend against Barrington passes. So far Palatine has not thrown a pass in two varsity victories. Palatine teams have chalked up 6 victories in as many starts in football and cross country and morale is high as a fine year in all sports at all levels appears to be well under way.

* * *

AROUND THE SUBURBS the good teams are attracting notice after two weeks of play. Evanston and East Proviso appear to be Suburban League standouts. Hinsdale is a top heavy favorite in the West Suburban but Downers Grove and East Maine are very strong. Thornton as usual is a South Suburban power. Sandburg, defending champ, and Rich look good in the Southwest Suburban. Sycamore is strong in the Little Seven. North Chicago, though losing by one TD to Prospect, had a tie with East Rockord and should be too strong for the others in the Tri-County. Fenton, Lake Park may be dark horses in the Tri-County circuit. Lake Forest has shown real class and may go through unbeaten in the Northwest with Grant the only challenger. Locally Prospect has won 14 games in a row over 3 seasons and is a favorite in the interim. Wheaton, West Proviso and Niles West could dethrone the Knights as this league is getting tougher right along.

* * *

PALATINE HIGH PARENTS have started an athletic boosters club with L. S. Lorenz as president, to back and support the athletic teams and coaches of the school. Last week a representative of the Prospect High Booster Club talked to Palatine parents about the activities of their club. Booster Clubs can be a help to an athletic department or a headache for the coaches and school administration. It all depends on the aims of those who are the members. We hope this one will not interfere with the coaches directing the boys and the board of education and superintendent to determining who coaches, what the athletic expenditure shall be, and the policies under which the athletic program operates. The Palatine club is pledged to help and support the program developed by the school leaders.

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

Eugene deLacey, veteran athletic director and former coach of Dundee, has been elected president of the athletic directors group of the North Suburban Conference. Tony Roskie of Woodstock is secretary. deLacey has coached at Dundee more than 35 years and was recognized in his prime as one of the outstanding prep cage coaches in the state. . . . Palatine will sponsor two events for the State High School Association next February in the district speech contest on the 17th and sectional wrestling the 23rd and 24th. . . . Bill Beckman, who has coached Prospect to 14 straight grid wins, played his senior year at guard on an outstanding Arlington High team after transferring from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he played on a state championship team. . . . Art Serfling, commissioner of the North Suburban Conference who hires all athletic officials, moved this year from the Prospect High School guidance department to head of guidance at the new Mundelein High School.

20 YEARS AGO

Arlington beat Lake Geneva 14-6 as Bolte, Becker, Morici, and Coleman functioned exceptionally well as a backfield and Breda, Hamburg, Winkelman, and Goedke looked good in the line. . . . Palatine opened the cross country season with a 34-23 victory over Riverside-Brookfield. Jim Langhoff was the winner by a wide margin with Anderson, third; Hooson, fifth; Vogt, sixth; and Field, eighth. Langhoff ran the first mile in 4:30 and jogged in an easy winner in 9:58 for the two miles. . . . The Northeast Conference title may be at stake in the opening game as Crystal Lake and Arlington clash on the Arlington city park field. . . . "Mac Says" picks Arlington to win the conference with Niles, the coaches choice, in second place. . . . Louis Henken of Arlington shot a hole in one at the 13th hole at Nordic Hills Golf Club accompanied by Dr. Walter Schimmel, Robert Gabel, and Otto Schwartz.

Notre Dame Dons Rout St. Francis

by TOM TREBAT

The Notre Dame Dons made it two victories in a row when they downed the St. Francis Knights 27-0 in the rain last Saturday.

Next week's opponent will be St. Bede who beat the Dons 19-6 last year. The game will take place at Notre Dame where the Dons started their season two weeks ago with a 14-13 win over Taft.

The lack of cooperation from the weatherman prohibited both teams from playing their best. The first quarter was hard fought and saw no scoring by either squad. Several penalties squelched a Notre Dame drive that had advanced as far as the Knight two yard line. After this disappointment, however, things started going right for the Dons.

IN THE SECOND quarter, when the Knights were lodged in the shadow of their own goalpost, Dan Kramarczyk led a hard-charging Don line and pinned a St. Francis back in the end zone for a two point safety.

Later in that same period, Dick Gorzynski connected with Tom Lambert for a 45 yard gainer, bringing the ball to the St. Francis three yard line. Schilling then crashed over for the score. The kick failed and the score stood at Notre Dame 8, St. Francis O.

Minutes later, a Gorzynski aerial landed in the arms of Mike O'Connor for another Don score. The play covered 16 yards and made the halftime score 14-0 in favor of Notre Dame.

IN THE THIRD quarter, the elements came to the aid of the Dons and helped stop one of the few St. Francis threats of the rainy afternoon. From there, Phil Basil, Al Loboy, and Schilling worked together to move the pigskin to the opposite end of the field. A two yard plunge by Loboy brought Notre Dame its third touchdown. A Gorzynski to Lambert pass netted the extra point.

The game's last score came late in the third quarter and was brought about by yet another pass from Gorzynski. O'Connor's nice catch of the aerial climaxed the 28 yard play and fixed the score at Notre Dame 27, St. Francis 0.

The fourth quarter witnessed a desperate attempt by both teams to even stay afloat and the game ended with no further scoring.

Tomorrow night's game against St. Bede will begin at approximately 8 o'clock with the soph game starting at 6:15.

AHS Harriers Handle Maine In Loop Test

Arlington opened its West Suburban conference cross country campaign in impressive fashion last Friday with two big victories over Maine township East.

Coach Russ Attis' varsity Cardinals pasted the Blue Demons 25-31 and Frank Bohac's frosh-sophs walked off with a 25-37 decision.

The varsity victory was Arlington's first over Maine since a crack 1958 squad posted a 23-34 conquest.

Senior Jim Hendricks was an easy winner in the varsity class and was backed by teammates Ralph Law with a third, Gary Brodnan with a sixth, Robin Auld with a seventh, and Dan Bedford with an eighth. Only two seconds separated the last three Cardinals who figured in the scoring.

Hendricks covered the varsity course in 10:17.9 and Law's third was achieved in 10:52.

BOHAC'S FROSH-sophs, a shutout victor in their first test against Notre Dame, came home in a pack Friday and claimed slots from third through seventh.

Ray Schmeiser was the top Cardinal with a third in 9:58 and the rest of the Arlington scorers finished at one second intervals.

Bill Moore was fourth in 9:59, Gary Fouty fifth in 10:00, Greg Buczynski sixth in 10:01, and Dale LeFevre seventh in 10:02.

ARLINGTON'S varsity and frosh soph harriers will shoot for their second straight West Suburban victories this Friday afternoon, Sept. 29, when they host Downers Grove at 4 o'clock.

The varsity Trojans of Roger Lofgren boast lettermen Gary Kist, Steve Brubaker and Kenny Rybarczyk and a talented junior in Bruce Howat. Howat took first in the frosh-soph conference meet.

Next Tuesday the Cards will go up against one of the state powers in Palatine's veteran-laden Pirates. Palatine has six lettermen back from a team that finished third in the district run last fall at Maine East.

Glenbrook JVs Rout Prospect

Prospect high school's junior varsity football team opened the 1961 season Saturday afternoon by dropping a 26-0 Interim association contest to Glenbrook.

The Knights lost the game in the second half when the Spartans pushed over three touchdowns in a mounting rainstorm. The first half was evenly contested. Glenbrook scored once with a minute and a half to play.

The Spartan six-pointer came when Fullback Bill Weise went over left tackle for 45 yards. Bob Carlstrand added the point.

Glenbrook scored twice in the third quarter. Norm Blatchford raced 55 yards down the right sideline with two minutes, 12 seconds gone in the period, and Weise went 16 yards around left end two and a half minutes later. Fred Wolff added the point after Weise's score to make it 20-0.

Carlstrand scored the final Glenbrook touchdown in the fourth quarter with a 2-yard plunge over right guard.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Prospect JV	0	0	0	0	0
Glenbrook JV	0	7	13	6	26

Malchaski Cops Illinois Open Crown

Chuck Malchaski, Brookwood Country club's up and coming professional, withstood the challenges of Medinah country club's course No. 3 and its host pro to capture the 12th annual Illinois Invitational golf title.

Malchaski, who was the only pro to equal Medinah's 72 par during the 54-hole tourney, totaled a 221 for a top prize of $500.

CHUCK MALCHASKI

Medinah's own Jack Bell, after an opening round of 79, closed with a pair of 73's to take second place honors at 225.

TRAILING Malchaski by five strokes at the conclusion of Tuesday's second round, Bell chalked up birdies on the 38th and 39th holes and caught his opponent from Addison on the 45th with a 186 stroke total.

A drive, an eight iron and a 15-foot putt gave Bell a bird and a one shot advantage on the 47th but Malchaski squared accounts by hitting the dogleg 459 yard 49th with a driver and a No. 3 iron.

A nightmarish triple bogey on the 50th hole ended Bell's hopes as Malchaski came up with a par three.

NOW IN possession of a three-stroke edge, Malchaski finished up in par while Bell was going one over.

In third place were Bernie Magnussen, an amateur from Knollwood, and Darrell Hickok, professional from Edgewood Valley, with 54-hole totals of 228.

Inverness Country Club Assistant Pro George Capoun closed with a three over par 75 after opening rounds of 78 to gain a share of eighth place.

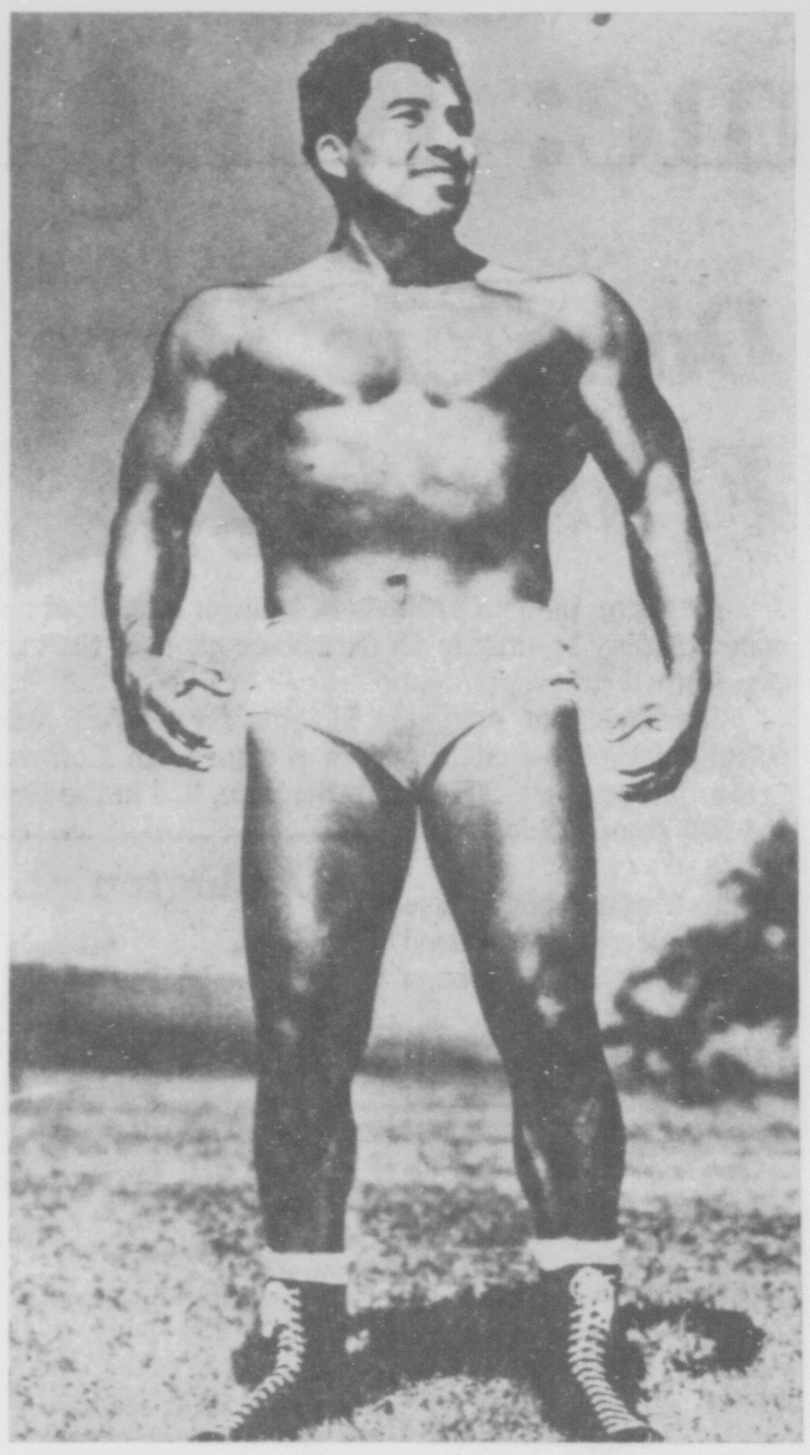
Another representative of Medinah, Dean Refram, totaled 233 for a slice of 16th place money. Refram, before turning professional, captured the 1960 DuPage County Amateur golf crown.

All-Sophomore Backfield Slated

An all-sophomore backfield has been named by Illinois Coach Pete Elliott to start the season opener against Washington in Memorial Stadium Saturday. The four newcomers were working together in practice Monday afternoon, and it is unlikely that further changes will be made prior to the kick-off.

Ron Fearn, a 5-9, 168-pound will-o-the-wisp from Rockford (East), will direct the attack. He'll have hard-running, elusive Mike Summers, Evanston, at fullback. At halfback, speedy Tom McCullum, New Orleans, La. (Cohen), and Al Wheatland, Streator, are the nominees.

FEARN RECEIVED the promotion on basis of fine performance in intrasquad games this fall. He is a fine runner, and a competent passer.



RUGGED LUIS MARTINEZ, the pride of Mexico City, will risk life and limb when he takes on "Big Moose" Cholak, 365 pounds of muscle, in one of the feature bouts of an all-star wrestling program at Palatine high school Friday, Oct. 13. Tickets may be purchased at Paul's Barber Shop, C. Neal's Realty and the Village Inn restaurant, all located in Palatine. Sponsor of the show is the Square and Compass club of the Palatine Masonic Lodge.

Shirley Garms Named Bowler Of the Year

Palatine's own Shirley Garms has been named Woman Bowler of the Year, according to a recent poll of the Bowling Writers Association of America.

SHIRLEY GARMS

For the 37-year-old bowling queen, who resides at 57 W. Washington ave., the nation-wide tribute climaxes a tremendous season in which she captured a host of tournament titles.

Yet, Shirley, who has been a bowler for more than 20 years, has been hovering on the brink of national fame for several years.

UPON ONE occasion, she placed as high as second in the All-Star but like all women bowlers she has operated in the shadow of the great Marion Ladewig.

As a matter of fact, it was this same Marion Ladewig that Shirley nosed out for Bowler of the Year honors. Mrs. Garms polled 686 points and 36 first place votes to 662 points and 27 first place votes for Mrs. Ladewig.

Strangely enough, Shirley is the first woman to gain the honor without winning a big tournament. Highlight of the season, however, was her record-setting performance in the Friendly tournament at Milwaukee.

ENROUTE TO first place glory, Mrs. Garms rolled an all-time nine-game series of 2022.

Other national accomplishments this past season include a third in the All-Star, a fifth in the World's Invitational, a fifth in the BIBC all-events and first place finishes in both the Women's Professional Bowling Association tournament and the Tournament of Champions in Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Garms was also voted Queen of Chicago Bowling a few weeks ago, marking the third time since 1955 that she has been accorded this honor. She also has been named to the All-Chicago all-star team for seven consecutive seasons.

IN ADDITION, Shirley is the first Chicago area woman to attain Bowler of the Year honors.

Dick Weber of St Louis narrowly edged Don Carter, also of St. Louis, in the balloting for Male Bowler of the Year.

Feature Story

A feature story tracing Shirley Garms' rise to the top of the women's professional bowling ranks will appear in a forthcoming issue.

Palatine High Sports Menu

THURS., SEPT. 28:

Cross Country—Varsity and frosh-soph, Barrington (T), 4:15 p.m.

Football — Freshmen only, Barrington (H), 4:15 p.m.

SAT., SEPT. 30:

Football—Varsity and sophomores, Barrington (T), 12 noon.

TUES., OCT. 3:

Cross Country—Varsity and frosh-soph, Arlington (H), 4:15 p.m.

Football—Junior varsity only, Barrington (H), 4:15 p.m.

THURS., OCT. 5:

Cross Country—Varsity and frosh-soph, Dundee (H), 4:15 p.m.

Football—Freshmen only,

Arlington, Maine Sophs In 0-0 Game

Arlington and Maine East, unable to cash in on scoring opportunities, battled to a scoreless deadlock last Friday evening in a frosh-soph encounter that kicked off the West Suburban conference campaign.

With rains making brief but pronounced appearances throughout the four quarters, the two football units just didn't have the punch needed to register any score on the Park Ridge gridiron.

Arlington penetrated to the Maine 36, 4, 34, and 25 yard lines without scoring and the young Blue Demons had drives checked on the Cards' 19, 39, and 38.

COACH BILL Daletski's Arlington crew saw a fumble stop a first-class threat that reached the Maine eight at the outset of the fourth period. The Cards had taken over following a short punt on the Maine 34 and in four plays drove to the eight, Tom Fagerson contributing 19 of the yards.

However, a fumble at the four stopped this drive and with it went Arlington's best chance to score all evening.

The Cardinals hit the Maine 36 toward the end of the second quarter but were checked on downs and played the entire fourth period in the hosts' territory without chalking up six points.

Arlington had a drive going in the waning seconds of the game but a fumble stopped this one on the Maine 25.

OVERALL, it was a frustrating evening for both clubs. Arlington has yet to be scored upon this fall in two games and Maine has yet to score a point. The Cards won their opener 18-0 while the Park Ridge eleven was routed 42-0 by Evanston.

Arlington was without the services of starting halfback Joe Mueller who had to limit his activity to kicking due to a back injury. Top ball carrier for the locals was fullback Mike Fitzpatrick with 44 yards in 11 cracks. Halfback Fagerson contributed 37 in eight carries and Bob Jennings had 24 yards in five efforts.

The Cards' frosh-sophs will host Downers Grove this Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the first home game of the 1961 season.

Arlington Football

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

yard burst by Roy Woodruff on a crucial fourth and one situation, a nifty 14 yard scamper by Rog Lindstrom, a 19-yarder by Layden and a 12-yard gallop by Woodruff, putting the ball on the three.

Lindstrom crashed to the one, then the pile-driving junior fullback slammed over with 4:41 remaining in the game. Joe Wertheimer's extra point cut the Maine lead to 13-7.

The Blue Demons took over but couldn't get rolling and were forced to punt. Layden fumbled the boot, giving the hosts the ball, but seconds later Ken Wessling recovered a Maine bobble and the Cards initiated their last-ditch effort on their own ten with just 52 seconds remaining.

ARLINGTON couldn't get anywhere in those closing seconds and on the final play of the game fumbled, Maine linebacker Frank Mykalo gathering the ball and covering the remaining seven yards for the score.

Layden and Lindstrom were Arlington's top ball-carriers although Maine's Kunz took game honors with 74 yards in 13 cracks. Mike also scored 14 points on his two TDs and two conversions.

The summary:

TEAM STATISTICS

	A	M
First Downs	6	9
First Downs Rushing	6	8
First Downs Penalty	0	0
First Downs Passing	0	1
Total Yards Gained	131	210
Yards Gained Rushing	129	173
Yards Gained Passing	2	37
Punts	5	5
Avg. Distance, Punts	34.4	29.4
Penalties	3	1
Yards on Penalties	25	5

RUSHING STATISTICS

Arlington:	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Layden	9	54	6.0
Lindstrom	8	48	6.0
Woodruff	3	17	5.7
Totzke	3	12	4.0
Retterer	6	-2	—
Maine:			
Kunz	13	74	5.7
Heintzleman	13	53	4.1
Summerhill	7	39	5.6
Kinder	3	7	2.3

PASSING STATISTICS

Arlington:	Att.	Com.	Yds.
Retterer	8	2	2
Maine:			
Kinder	7	2	37

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

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Midget Football

Four Outfits Tied For Division Lead

A four-way tie for first place resulted in the Senior league of Arlington's Midget football program following the latest gridiron action.

With the 49ers and Browns both recording victories all four clubs now boast 1-1 marks in the older division.

In the Junior league action got under way with the Eagles and Cardinals claiming the initial triumphs.

In a closely-fought contest the 49ers, coached by Merv Fink and Bob LeStarge, whipped Charley Ewart's Lions 7-6 in the seventh and eighth grade league.

NEITHER TEAM scored until the fourth quarter when the 49ers recovered a Lion fumble on the 40 yard line. A 35-yard pass from LeStarge to Fink brought the ball to the five yard line and LeStarge then carried over for the first touchdown. Brown's off-tackle slant contributed the extra point.

The Lions then started their move down the field with an Ewart to Jim Donchess pass a key play. Gregory raced around end from 15 yards out for the touchdown, but the pass for the extra point was knocked down by the 49ers.

During the first quarter it appeared that history was repeating itself from the previous week as Ewart again scampered 75 yards for a touchdown. However, a clipping penalty nullified the score.

Score by quarters:

49ers	0	0	0	7—7
Lions	0	0	0	6—6

THE BROWNS counted in the second and third quarters and handed the Rams a 14-0 setback in other Senior league competition.

Mark Frase raced 10 yards for a touchdown and Connelly added the extra point in the second period and Connelly raced 70 yards on the kickoff to open the second half. Frase plunged for the extra point.

Carl Bredehoft turned in a solid defensive game for the Rams, and Thompson and Lindmark were outstanding on defense for the winners.

Score by quarters:

Browns	0	7	7	0—14
Rams	0	0	0	0— 0

IN THE JUNIOR league the Cardinals scored a single touchdown in each of the first three quarters and rolled past the Packers 18-0.

In the second play of the game "Butch" Adkins went 65 yards for a Cardinals TD, and in the second period Jim Gunz picked off a 40-yard pass for another score.

The Cardinals terminated their scoring in the third stanza as Adkins picked off a fumble and rambled 25 yards to paydirt.

Defensive standouts for the Packers were David Ewart and Scott Larson.

Score by quarters:

Cardinals	6	6	6	0—18
Packers	0	0	0	0— 0

IN FINAL ACTION this week the Eagles registered an impressive 14-6 victory over the Giants.

The Giants took an early lead as Meachem took a 12-yard aerial from Selleck, but the Eagles bounced back on a 60-yard scamper by Souder.

In the second period the Eagles scored on a 10-yard pass play from Souder to Schuler.

Outstanding defensive players in the game were Roche for the Giants and Peal and Leet for the Eagles.

Score by quarters:

Eagles	7	7	0	0—14
Giants	6	0	0	0— 6

SENIOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Lions	1	1
Rams	1	1
Browns	1	1
49ers	1	1

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Eagles	1	0
Cardinals	1	0
Giants	0	1
Packers	0	1

Booster Club Night Friday At Arlington

The Cardinals Booster Club of Arlington high school will hold its annual "Booster Club Night" this Friday evening on the home football field where the Arlington Cardinals will battle the Trojans from Downers Grove.

Booster Club officers and committee members will be hand to promote membership in the club which has been in existence since 1955 and is dedicated to the support of the athletes and cheerleaders participating in the Arlington sports programs. The club is constantly striving to improve the functions of all the athletic activities of the high school and in so doing has benefited the students, the school, and the community.

MEMBERSHIPS are open to any adult resident of the area and are $2 a family or $1 per person. As an incentive to join this year, the Booster Club is giving away free of charge a pass to either a basketball game or wrestling meet with each membership sold.

Money collected through memberships will be used to:

Provide busses for students to attend games and meets away from home.

Provide oranges for athletes involved in athletic events. (Over 6,000 were given out last year).

Provide pocket size schedules for fall, winter and spring sports.

Present scholastic awards to athletes in every competitive school sport.

Provide film and other special athletic equipment to help improve A.H.S. sports programs.

Sponsor 3 award dinners for athletes, cheerleaders, coaches and parents.

A HIGHLIGHT of the evening will be the awarding of the Scholar-Athlete trophies to last years' winners in the Winter and Spring sports. Between games James Hendricks, president of the Booster Club, will present trophies to the following: (Some of the boys may be away in college and cannot get home at this time, in which case a member of their family will receive the trophy for them).

Robert Jacobsen, senior, basketball, 4.50 grade average.

Dennis Fitz-Patrick, soph., wrestling, 4.37 grade average.

Richard Wetzel, senior, gymnastics, 4.75 grade average.

Craig Quackenbush, senior, baseball, 4.75 grade average.

Robert Bohac, junior, tennis, 5.00 grade average.

Darwin Blix, junior, golf, 4.40 grade average.

John Latta, junior, track, 4.50 grade average.

Timothy Smith, senior, track 4.50 grade average.

This is the second trophy for Richard Wetzel in gymnastics; he won it in 1958-59 as a sophomore with an average of 4.88. It is also the second trophy for Dennis Fitz-Patrick in wrestling; he won it as a freshman with an average of 4.25. This is also the second trophy for Timothy Smith, but the first one in track. He won the cross country trophy in 1959-60 as a junior with an average of 4.60. And finally, this is Robert Bohac's third trophy since he was last year's football winner and this is his second trophy in tennis. All his trophies were earned with a perfect average of 5.00. All these boys will be given special recognition Friday evening for their outstanding scholastic achievements. (

Ken Hood Named LL President

Ken Hood, 604 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, has been named president of the Arlington Little League program for 1962. The officers were elected at a recent Little League meeting with Dick Whitson the new vice-president; Dick Stevens, secretary; and Newell Crockett, treasurer.

Other officers named were: Dick Glantz, finance; Bill Appleby, field development; John Shelley, equipment; Russ Larson, manager recruitment; Howard Sjogren, chief umpire; Bob Pagliai, manager liaison; Roger Burke, public relations and publicity; and Fred Daneke, statistician.

WSC FOOTBALL

Varsity	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Hinsdale	1	0	0	45	6
Maine East	1	0	0	20	7
York	1	0	0	6	0
Downers	1	0	0	26	0
Arlington	0	1	0	7	20
LaGrange	0	1	0	0	6
Glenbard W.	0	1	0	0	26
Riverside	0	1	0	6	45

Results
Hinsdale 45, Riverside 6
Maine East 20, Arlington 7
York 6, LaGrange 0
Downers Grove 26, Glenbard 0

Frosh-Soph	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Downers	1	0	0	14	0
York	1	0	0	20	12
Riverside	1	0	0	13	6
Arlington	0	0	1	0	0
Maine East	0	0	1	0	0
Glenbard W.	0	1	0	0	14
LaGrange	0	1	0	12	20
Hinsdale	0	1	0	6	13

Results
Arlington 0, Maine East 0
Downers 14, Glenbard 0
York 20, LaGrange 12
Riverside 13, Hinsdale 6

COMING GAMES

Fri., Sept. 29:
Downers at Arlington
Sat., Sept. 30:
Maine at Riverside
Hinsdale at York
Glenbard at LaGrange

LEADING SCORERS

	Tds	pat	tot
Kunz (Maine)	2	2	14
Boston (Hinsdale)	2	2	14
Fuller (Hinsdale)	2	0	12
Hambrick (Hinsdale)	2	0	12

INTERIM FOOTBALL

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Prospect	1	0	20	6
Wheaton	1	0	33	0
Proviso West	1	0	12	7
Niles West	1	0	20	6
Willowbrook	1	0	7	0
East Leyden	1	0	6	0
West Leyden	0	1	0	33
Deerfield	0	1	0	6
Maine West	0	1	7	12
Glenbrook	0	1	6	20
Glenbard East	0	1	6	20
Morton West	0	1	0	7

Results
Wheaton 33, West Leyden 0
Proviso West 12, Maine West 7
East Leyden 6, Deerfield 0
Willowbrook 7, Morton West 0
Niles West 20, Glenbard East 6
Prospect 20, Glenbrook 6

JUNIOR-VARSITY*

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Glenbrook	1	0	26	0
Morton West	1	0	13	6
Wheaton	1	0	13	0
Maine West	1	0	13	12
East Leyden	0	0	0	0
West Leyden	0	1	0	13
Prospect	0	1	0	26
Willowbrook	0	1	6	13

Results
Wheaton 13, West Leyden 0
Maine West 13, Proviso West 12
Morton West 13, Willowbrook 6
Glenbrook 26, Prospect 0
*—Deerfield and Niles West will play varsity but not JV

COMING GAMES

Fri., Sept. 29:
Wheaton at Glenbrook
Glenbard East at Maine West
Sat., Sept. 30:
Deerfield at West Leyden
Proviso West at Morton West
Prospect at Willowbrook
East Leyden at Niles West

LEADING SCORERS

	tds	pat	tot
Kee (Wheaton)	2	0	12
Perri (Niles West)	1	2	8
Andrise (Prospect)	1	1	7
Humay (Maine West)	1	1	7

Career Mark

The Michigan State career mark for yards gained passing is held by All-American Earl Morrall, who threw for 2,015 yards in the 1953-54-55 seasons.

DISPLAYING AN impressive catch of Northern Pike to his six-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann, is Tom McGrath, of 106 Lincoln dr., Hoffman Estates. McGrath landed the pike that ranged from 4 to 9½ pounds on a two-week trip to Castaway Island, Big Chetac, Birchwood, Wisc. The lodge is owned by Milt Garland of Elmwood Park. Tom also reported that the pan fishing was terrific as they caught over 100 blue gill, perch, crappie, and bass.

Bumps Glenbrook

Prospect Registers 14th Straight Win!

by **TOM McSHANE**

The Knights of Prospect charged through last Saturday's mud to their 14th consecutive football victory, a solid, conference-opening 20-6 lashing of Glenbrook's Spartans.

A heavy rain, falling steadily throughout the game, marred the home debut of Coach Bill Beckman's squad. It drove many fans to shelter before the contest was half over.

The Knights, however, enjoyed the mud. The soggier the turf became, the better the lads performed.

Prospect started quickly, scoring its first touchdown on the fifth play of the game. Halfback Dan Prekel burst up the middle 36 yards to the Glenbrook 49 with the opening kickoff. Fullback Bruce Andrise then went over guard to the 46. A penalty moved the ball to the Spartan 41. On the next play Andrise woke the fans with a twisting 39 yard gallop to the Spartan two. Two plays later Halfback Dan Johnson crowded into the end zone for the score. Quarterback Bob Gerrard's point attempt was blocked.

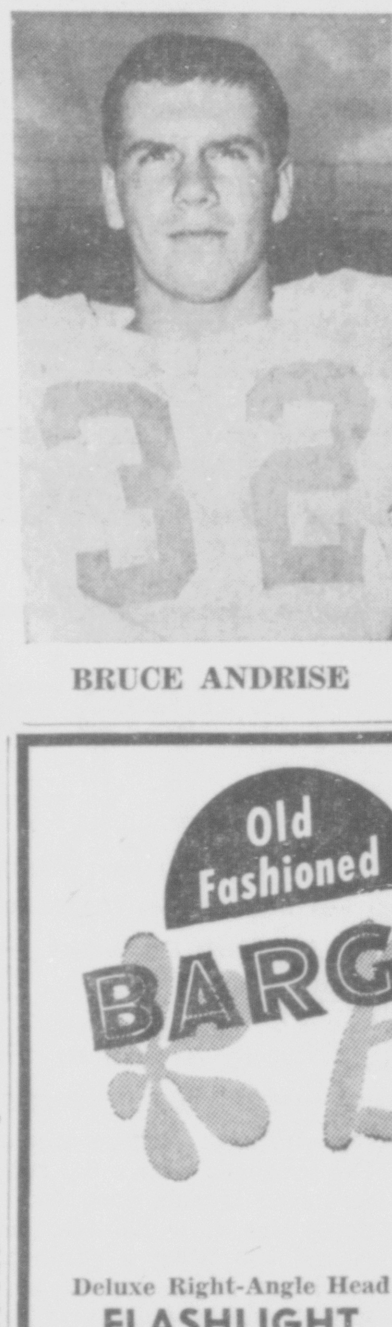
ON THE FINAL play of the first period, Glenbrook recovered a fumble on the Prospect 20. In four downs the Spartans gained a minus two yards. Things did not look good for Coach Walt Sherman's boys. But Prospect had another costly miscue on the way.

Three plays after they took the ball, the Knights were in trouble to stay. Tim Shannon intercepted a pass for the Spartans on the Prospect 36. Bert Hyde and John Twist moved the ball to the Knight six in six plays. Prospect, with Andrise and the right side of the defensive line doing a fine job, held for three downs. Then Spartan Quarterback Mike Connelly executed a perfect fake to Twist, drawing the entire Prospect team in, and fired a soft pass to End Don Eppert in the end zone to tie the score. The point try failed.

The Knights, who haven't given away many touchdowns in their 14-game streak, bounced back from this one immediately to take the lead for good.

ANDRISE and Gerrard provided the punch in this drive, which covered 69 yards in 11 plays. Andrise picked up 19 yards and two first downs, while Gerrard completed four for four for 35 yards and two dirst downs. Andrise scored the six-pointer from three yards out with 44 seconds remaining in the half. A fake kick followed by a Gerrard pass to Andrise accounted for the point.

The Knights truck again in the quarter as the rain increased its tempo. This time Andrise, Johnson, and Halfback Tommy Thomas supplied the footwork on a 12-play, 53-yard march. Thomas went over from the one for the score. Another Gerrard fake kick-pass, this time to End Dennis Mitchell, made it 20-6 with 3:44 left in the period.



BRUCE ANDRISE

THE REST of the game was a defensive battle with Prospect led by Andrise. Linebackers Ron Aukamp and Mike Dawson, and Linemen Dennis Hogy and Frank Rutigliano, coming out on top.

The Knights put their unbeaten string and their Interim association championship on the block again this Saturday at Willowbrook high school in Villa Park. The JV game will start at noon, with the varsity contest scheduled for 2 p.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Prospect	6	7	7	0—20
Glenbrook	0	6	0	0— 6

STATISTICS

	P	G
First Downs	10	7
Yards Rushing	139	79
Yards Passing	51	31
Total Yardage	190	110
Passes Attempted	14	15
Passes Completed	6	4
Interceptions	3	2
No. Punts	3	5
Avg. Punts	27.3	30.0
Fumbles	5	2
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	42	60

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Prospect:	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Andrise	12	88	7.3
Johnson	9	29	3.2
Prekel	2	4	2.0
Thomas	4	10	2.5
Davis	2	6	3.0
Groh	2	2	1.0
Zaehler	1	0	—
Glenbrook:			
Twist	11	37	3.4
Jacob	6	21	3.5
Hyde	7	16	2.3
Connelly	5	-24	—
Bennett	1	5	5.0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Gerrard	14	6	2	51
Glenbrook:				
Connelly	14	3	3	24
Jacob	1	1	0	7

Park District Forming Adult Cage Division

The Mt. Prospect Park District is forming an adult basketball league for the 1961-62 season, Clif Elliott, assistant director of parks and recreation, announced this week.

The league will open about Nov. 7, and the Park District is looking for organizations that would be interested in entering teams.

The entry fee for each team will be $40. Formal uniforms are not necessary for league participation.

Entry forms are now available at the Park District office.

An organizational meeting will be held in the Mt. Prospect Park District office at Lions Park on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1961, at 7:30 p.m. Entry forms will be available at the meeting.

Loaf of Bread

The farmer receives about 2½ cents for the wheat required to produce a 25-cent loaf of bread.

Glenbard East Harriers Top Prospect High

Glenbard East's powerful cross country teams registered impressive victories Tuesday afternoon in a "double duel" with Prospect high and St. Charles.

The Rams bumped Coach Ken Arneson's Knights 19-38 on a varsity level and whipped Dick Kinneman's frosh-sophs 25-32.

Prospect did come out with an even break for the afternoon, posting a 20-35 victory over St. Charles' varsity and 18-38 conquest of the Saints' frosh-sophs.

GLENBARD EAST recorded the top three slots in varsity competition with John Nichols, Barry Moore, and transfer Tom Gorman. Moore was a member of Paddock's All-State track cast in 1961, finishing third in the state half mile.

Gorman edged Prospect's Cliff Stock by a shoulder in the battle for third place.

Other Prospect finishes against Glenbard were Rog Luedke with a fifth, Jim Freyer with an eighth, Gary Beck with a tenth, and Jim Forbes with an eleventh.

AGAINST St. Charles, Stock claimed a first with Luedke second, Freyer fourth, Beck sixth, and Forbes seventh.

Don Coey, third place finisher for the Knights in the first victory over Notre Dame, had to settle for 17th Tuesday against the powerful Rams.

In the frosh-soph ranks Dave Thomas was Prospect's top scorer with a second for the meet. The other top Knights were Bob Gewecke with a fourth and Tom McClellan with a fifth.

PROSPECT'S varsity and frosh-soph harriers face another rough test Saturday morning at 9:30 when they host Proviso West's Panthers.

Proviso West won the varsity division of the Interim league in 1961 and has the No. 1 individual back in Barney Peterson. State half mile champion in track, Peterson claimed the Interim league crown in 10:09 last fall.

Brass Spittoon

The Old Brass Spittoon, gridiron trophy up for grabs each year when Michigan State and Indiana play, has wound up in the Spartan trophy case 10 of the first 11 times offered.

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY CLINIC

for men who would like to be independent retail merchants

YOU are cordially invited to a Business Opportunity Clinic on—

DATE: TUESDAY, Oct. 3
PLACE: Park Ridge Inn
ADDRESS: Touhy & Meacham,
CITY: PARK RIDGE
TIME: 8 P.M.

Subjects to be covered in detail include . . .

- What you can gain from a business of your own.
- What you need to succeed.
- Opportunities in an essential retail business with a high profit potential.
- How you can get started.
- How you can get free training.
- Discussion period will give you an opportunity to ask questions and get answers from successful businessmen.

There's no charge for attending this Clinic. And it could well be the step that guarantees a bright future for you and your family.

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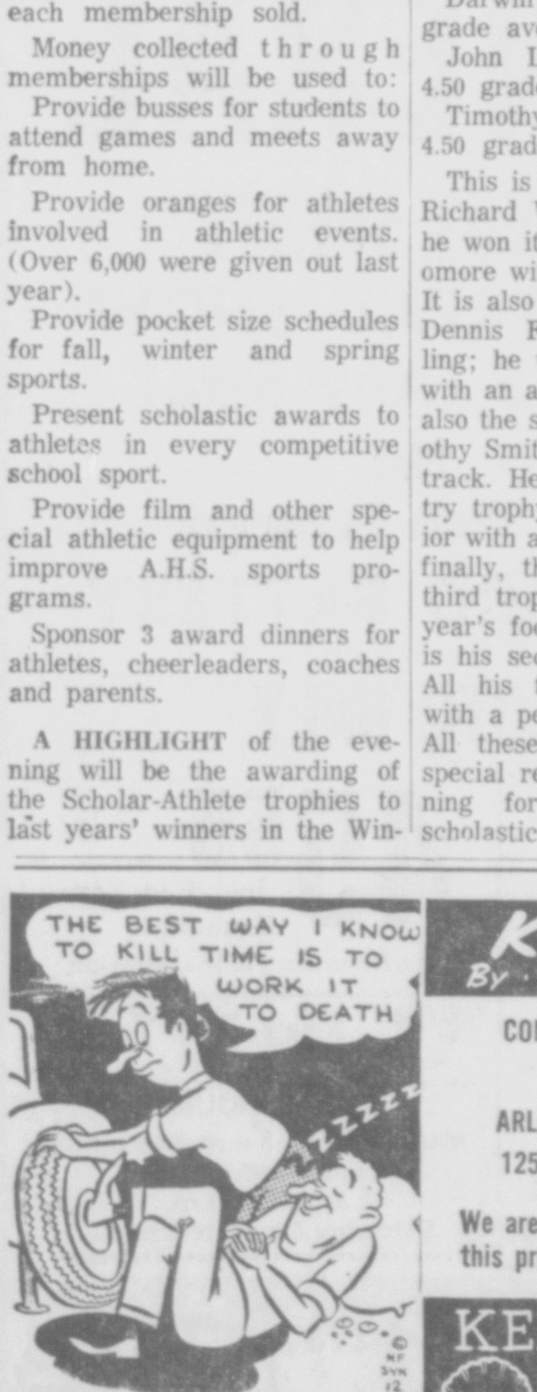
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Paddock Classic League

Wheeling Furniture Claims First 'Comfortable' Lead

Wheeling Furniture took the first "comfortablie" lead any team has been able to get this year in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

The Wheeling team, based at Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine, picked up all four points — three games won and high series — to open a three-point spread between them and second place River-Rand Bowl.

Feeling the wrath of Wheeling Furniture's 2882 series was Nelson Realty of Mt. Prospect which bowled a respectable 2743 series. However, no points dropped Nelson Realty from a tie for second to sixth place.

Although it lost two games, the point for high series gave River-Rand Bowl of Des Plaines two points and second place. Its opponent, Martinetti's Restaurant of Crystal Lake, picked up two wins and remained a half point behind in third place.

Pro Sport Center, highest average team in the league, took the big tumble Saturday at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights against the host club.

BEVERLY, seemingly out classed the first three weeks, threw up a 2785 series as it won two games, moved out of the cellar and dropped Pro Sport Center, representing Gunnell's in Mt. Prospect, to a tie for fourth place.

Taking over bottom spot was Moyle Construction of Carpentersville which was able to win only one game from Jeffery Lanes despite establishing a new high team game, 989 (that was a loss), and high team series, 2895, for the year.

Chief reason for Wheeling Furniture's surge Saturday was that it was the only team to have two men in the 600's. Ted Zimmerman of Des Plaines had 618 series and Irv Hahnfeldt of Palatine 607.

HAHNFELDT and teammate Don Oberg of Itasca both posted 224's and anchor man Herb Engstrom of Elgin 213 as Wheeling bowled the night's high team game, 1016, in the opener. Wheeling Furniture won a three-pin squeaker from Nelson Realty in the middle encounter thanks to a 227 by Zimmerman and another 213 by Engstrom. In the finale, Wheeling Furniture won by eight pins on a 214 by Zimmerman and 205 by Hahnfeldt. LeRoy Papineau of Algonquin was high for Nelson Realty with a 563 series.

When River-Rand rolled its 1015 opener to win by 168 pins, it was more than Martinetti's Restaurant, representing Ten Pin in Barrington, could overcome while winning the last two games.

The night's high individual game, 247, by Bob Rogers of Des Plaines, a 208 by Tony Sasso, also of Des Plaines, and a 202 by Wally Behm of Palatine were the leaders in River-Rand's win. Thereafter the Des Plaines team never saw a 200 game.

ANCHORMAN Chris Pulos of Crystal Lake posted a 226 game to give Martinetti's the second game, 981-850. Then a 200 by John Majewski gave Martinetti's the the deciding game, 887-880. Rogers had the only 600 in the match, a 603. High for Martinetti's was Chris Pulos with 586.

Down by nearly 80 pins after losing the opener, 1000-922, Beverly Lanes rebounded to win the last two games. Jim Perna of Rolling Meadows got Beverly going with a 234 effort, aided by a 201 by teammate John Seidel of Palatine. Then another Palatine resident, Dick Nickol, registered a 202 game to pace Beverly to that win.

Pro Sport Center's three 200 plus games came in the opener when Paul Zubak of Elk Grove Village posted 219, Al Geisler 204 and Al Walter of Arlington Heights 203.

JEFFERY Lanes began an upward trend by rolling the night's high team series, 2908, which was just 13 pins more than its opponent, Moyle Construction, which bowls out of Country Lanes in Lake Zurich.

Chuck Gibson of Bensenville was the main reason for Jeffery's accomplishments as he bowled the year's high individual series, a 673. Gibson recorded a 246 in the opener, aided by a 220 by Ed Melton of Northbrook, to offset a 201 by George Sargent of Great Lakes and 200 by Herb Lohman of Lake Zurich for a 23 pin win.

Although Hec Healey of Northbrook bowled 226 and Gibson 202, Moyle won the middle game on a 213 by Sargent and 201's by George Radke of Mundelein and by John Taylor of Waukegan. Jeffery won the decider by 22 pins, 1011-989, as Gibson rolled 225, Healey 215 and Dick Nethaway of Prospect Heights 205. Lohman posted 205 and Sargent 201 for Moyle.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, Sept. 23, 1961

TEAM	Points	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Wheeling Furniture	12	945	1028	2906
River-Rand Bowl	9	938	1041	3020
Martinetti's Restaurant	8½	904	981	2855
Pro Sport Center	8	941	1008	2862
Jeffery Lanes	8	922	1011	2908
Nelson Realty	7	927	987	2867
Beverly Lanes	6	884	954	2785
Moyle Construction	5½	930	989	2895

RESULTS SATURDAY

Wheeling Furniture (1016-949-917—2882) beat Nelson Realty (888-946-909—2743), 4-0.

Martinetti's Restaurant (847-981-887—2715) and River-Rand Bowl (1015-850-880—2745) tied, 2-2.

Jeffery Lanes (974-923-1011—2908) beat Moyle Construction (940-966-989—2895), 3-1.

Beverly Lanes (922-940-923—2785) beat Pro Sport Center (1000-848-900—2748), 3-1.

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling

Nelson Realty vs. Beverly Lanes
River-Rand Bowl vs. Moyle Construction
Martinetti's Restaurant vs. Wheeling Furniture
Jeffery Lanes vs. Pro Sport Center

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Beverly Lanes				
W. Walter	176	171	174	521
Perna	211	234	183	628
Nickol	221	148	202	571
Seidel	157	201	167	525
Radunz	157	186	197	540
	922	940	923	2785
Pro Sport Center				
A. Walter	203	145	149	497
Geisler	204	183	197	584
Koche	181	171	181	533
Zubak	219	163	173	555
Fenimore	193	186	200	579
	1000	848	900	2748
Martinetti's				
Majewski	172	192	200	564
McMillan	171	176	179	526
D. Pulos	140	198	159	497
Moss	185	189	168	542
C. Pulos	179	226	181	586
	847	981	887	2715
River-Rand Bowl				
Rogers	247	175	181	603
Sasso	208	159	171	538
Behm	202	149	174	525
Wagner	176	166	177	519
Christensen	182	201	177	560
	1015	850	880	2745
Jeffery Lanes				
Gibson	246	202	225	673
Melton	220	159	193	572
Healey	152	226	215	593
Nethaway	180	168	205	553
Stone	176	168	173	517
	974	923	1011	2908
Moyle Construction				
Taylor	173	201	194	568
Radke	187	201	190	578
Lohman	200	171	205	576
Graff	179	180	199	558
Sargent	201	213	201	615
	940	966	989	2895
Nelson Realty				
Perkins	212	175	166	553
Olson	161	191	201	553
Papineau	167	197	199	563
Dewitz	180	187	157	524
Kouros	168	196	186	550
	888	946	909	2743
Wheeling Furniture				
Hahnfeldt	224	178	205	607
Fogarett	178	154	180	512
Zimmerman	177	227	214	618
Oberg	224	177	167	568
Engstrom	213	213	151	577
	1016	949	917	2882

Women's Classic

Steve's Restaurant Regains League Lead

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, in a four-way tie last week, found each team at a different level following play Saturday night at Jeffery Lanes in Wheeling.

The host Steve's Restaurant team won all three games from Moyle Construction of Carpentersville to become the sole possessor of first place and drop Moyle from a first place tie to a fourth place tie.

Morton Pontiac of Arlington Heights, in a battle of the Pontiac dealers, defeated Ridge Motors of Des Plaines twice to take second and drop Ridge Motors to third.

RIVER-RAND BOWL of Des Plaines won the first two games to tie for fourth, but then fell in the final game as Northfield Bowl won its first game in nine attempts.

Anchor woman Delores Harris of Wheeling and Janice Crovetti of Highwood were the bowlerettes responsible for Steve's Restaurant's complete sweep against Moyle Construction. Delores rolled a 555 series and Janice had a 542 series, including the night's high individual game, 217. Delores' 555 series was high. Fran Altergott of Mundelein had the best series for Moyle Construction, which bowls out of Country Lanes in Lake Zurich, with a 533.

Morton Pontiac was paced by two Arlington Heights women, Pat Proebstle with a 545 series and Joan Lindahl with 539. No game was close Saturday, the closest one being a 40-pin triumph by Ridge Motors as it won its lone game. Doris Taylor of Waukegan, who paced Ridge Motors with a 544 series, was high for her team in that game with a 187.

River-Rand, which had two easy triumphs, found itself upset in the third game by Northfield by a margin of 16 pins. Gloria Lucchesi of Winnetka led the way for Northfield Bowl with a 189 game and a 516 series. However, Alice Ulrich of Chicago and River-Rand was high in the match with a 542 total.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, Sept. 23, 1961

TEAM	W	L	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Steve's Restaurant	7	2	849	942	2667
Morton Pontiac	6	3	856	910	2605
Ridge Motors	5	4	822	885	2529
Moyle Construction	4	5	808	872	2506
River-Rand Bowl	4	5	798	875	2464
Northfield Bowl	1	8	782	835	2378

RESULTS SATURDAY

River-Rand Bowl (812-752-806—2370) beat Northfield Bowl (757-713-822—2292), 2-1.

Morton Pontiac (886-790-862—2538) beat Ridge Mortors (772-830-799—2401), 2-1.

Steve's Restaurant (860-867-762—2489) beat Moyle Construction (801-766-710—2277), 3-0.

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Northfield Bowl, Northfield

Morton Pontiac vs. River-Rand Bowl
Northfield Bowl vs. Moyle Construction
Steve's Restaurant vs. Ridge Motors

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Steve's Restaurant				
Jennings	168	174	174	516
Crovetti	217	201	124	542
Caris	157	155	120	432
Neumann	137	141	166	444
Harris	181	196	178	555
	860	867	762	2489
Moyle Construction				
Altergott	186	179	168	533
Nichols	136	143	147	426
Calkins	138	146	131	415
Douglas	147	139	145	431
Kuhn	194	159	119	472
	801	766	710	2277
Morton Pontiac				
Alten	170	163	170	503
Nutschnig	171	149	172	492
Haste	162	166	131	459
Lindahl	194	164	181	539
Proebstle	189	148	208	545
	886	790	862	2538
Ridge Motors				
Taylor	170	187	187	544
Wayne	157	160	178	495
Patek	137	150	145	432
Moehling	161	165	146	472
Babich	147	168	143	458
	772	830	799	2401
River-Rand Bowl				
Steiger	121	136	157	414
Labo	148	152	125	425
O'Shaunessey	164	145	183	492
Walker	187	163	147	497
Ulrich	192	156	194	542
	812	752	806	2370
Northfield Bowl				
Bohnen	136	129	149	414
Paprocki	200	132	156	488
Prouty	143	125	158	426
Borre	123	155	170	448
Lucchesi	155	172	189	516
	757	713	822	2292

Boys Soccer Program Set

The Mt. Prospect Park District announces that a program of soccer is available to all boys in grades 5 through 8, who live in the Park District. Registration will be held Saturday morning, Sept. 30 at 9 o'clock.

Teams will be formed and games played on successive Saturday mornings as long as weather permits. Robert Magnus and Robert Fasick, physicai education teachers in Mt. Prospect school system, will direct the program.

Cards' Frosh Beaten

Maine East scored in the final two minutes and registered a 14-7 victory over Arlington high's frosh "A" football squad Tuesday afternoon.

The visitors trailed by seven points at halftime before rallying for the decision, recovering an Arlington fumble to set up the final touchdown.

Arlington drove 60 yards the first time it handled the ball for its only score. With Chuck Hood's 20-yard scamper setting up the score Mike Frase counted from 10 yards out. Frase then ran for the extra point.

Maine rebounded with a 20-yard reverse in the third period and then added that five-yarder in the final two minutes of play.

Coach Julius Fliehler praised the offensive work of Frase and Hood and the line play of Bill Wright.

Arlington's plebes, now 1-1 for the season, will travel to Downers Grove next Monday afternoon, Oct. 2, for a contest at 4 o'clock.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	7	0	0	0	7
Maine East	0	0	7	7	14

New Records

Michigan State was the opponent when both Iowa and Michigan set all-time home football attendance records — the Hawks drawing 59,300 and the Wolverines 103,234.

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

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THE INDIANS CAPTURED the AA championship in the Rolling Meadows Little League and also won the all-star game. Front row, left to right, Ed Manning, Tom Schonefild, Ernie Purcelli, Pohn Hildebrand, Bill Noble, Randy Kunz, Nick Schmitz, Mike Scholle, Glenn Hedmark. Back row, John Heron, Dave Raney, Gary Nebel, manager; Harold Dompke, coach; Tim Dompke, Terry Dompke, and Joseph Parsetich.

Prospect's Frosh B's Win, 20-0

Prospect's frosh "B" football team completely dominated an outmanned Glenbrook eleven Saturday morning and came home with an impressive 20-0 victory.

The young Knights scored a pair of touchdowns in the first half and never allowed the Spartans inside the 30 yard line.

Steve Carponelli's interception of a Glenbrook aerial set up the first touchdown with Dick McMahon carrying in from the ten. Mike Dalucca scampered 50 yards for the second score and Dave Trandel added the extra point.

In the final half Mike Zadel's interception set up the final touchdown. Trandel counted from the 30 and Anderson picked up the extra point.

Prospect's frosh "B" squad, now 2-0 for the season, will meet Willowbrook this Saturday, Sept. 30, at 9:30 a.m.

Top Wrestlers

Michigan State football players Ed Youngs of Jackson and Bob Roop of East Lansing are former state prep heavyweight wrestling champions.

Glenbrook Frosh Handle Prospect

Glenbrook's frosh "A" football squad racked up a decisive touchdown in the third quarter last Saturday and handed Prospect its first defeat of the season, 13-7.

A poor punt set up the young Spartan's second score.

A series of off tackle slants and one pass to the left flat set up the first Glenbrook touchdown in the opening quarter, but Prospect bounced back with a second period score.

Key runs were an 11-yarder by Wayne Kuklinski, four-yards by Jim Renner, and 15 and three yards by George Wilcox, the latter counting the touchdown. Kuklinski then ran for the extra point that put Prospect in the lead.

The Knights' frosh will host Willowbrook this Saturday morning, Sept. 30, at 9:30.

Prospect, Glenbrook In 0-0 Tie

Prospect and Glenbrook battled to a scoreless deadlock last Saturday in a weather-hampered frosh-soph football game.

The young Knights of Ted Wissen and Chuck Aldrich had two chances to score in the first half but were stopped at the five and 15 yard lines.

Glenbrook marched toward what it hoped would be the deciding score in the fourth quarter but was stopped on the Prospect 20.

Prospect's frosh-sophs will be idle now until Saturday, Oct. 7, when they host East Leyden at 9:30 a.m.

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

O'Hare Stadium To Close Sunday

The 1961 auto racing season will come to a close Sunday afternoon with a giant for 4 in 1 program at O'Hare Stadium, Mannheim and Irving Park rds. Gates open at 12 noon with the first race at 2 p.m.

In action will be three division of stock car racing—modifieds, Cadets and late models with feature races and heats for each group. Bonus attraction will be demolition race to end all demolition races.

In all, nearly 100 cars are expected to compete in what will be well over 100 laps of speed and excitement. Twenty cars or more will take the green flags as starters in the three main events.

Among those entered are Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, two time National Champion, and the three divisional champs this year at O'Hare—Roy Czach of Chicago in the late models, top Cadet Dieter Holz of Arlington Heights and Bob Karry of Waukegan, modified titlist.

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Women 225 or 550

673—CHUCK GIBSON, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 246-202-225 September 23.

663—WALLY ROBERTSON, bowling for Team No. 4 in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 227-204-232 September 20.

662—RONNIE HATTENDORF, bowling for Fox Cleaners in Immanuel Lutheran Men at Hi-Way, hit 223-201-238 Sept. 21.

628—JIM PERNA, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 211-234-183 September 23.

647—JOHN SEIDEL, bowling for Northwestern Industrial Park in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 247-207-193 September 20.

646—DEL MEINTZER, bowling for Great Danes in N.S.C. at Jeffrey, hit 220-191-235 September 21.

643—CHARLES FYFE, bowling for Executives in Pure Oil American Div. at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-206-247 September 21.

639-254—LARRY BARTLETT, bowling for Bass Plumbing in Sportsmens at Hi-Way, hit 181-254-204 September 25.

636—ED. McAULIFF, bowling for Z-L Studio in St. Raymonds H.-N.S. at Sims, hit 243-187-206 September 12.

629—FRANK LEIDER, bowling for Laho Hardware in Bensenville Lions at Bensenville, hit 212-205-212 September 19.

628—E. KAMPENDAHL, bowling for Tigers in Arl. Hts. Ill. Bell Telephone at Beverly, hit 175-211-242 September 22.

623—HAROLD JENSEN, bowling for Circle Aire in Hi-Way Majors at Hi-Way, hit 205-236-182 September 25.

623—WIL KOLPIN, bowling for Mt. Prospect State Bank in Cook County Truck Gardeners at Sims, hit 208-217-198 Sept. 21.

622—AL BALL, bowling for Team No. 1 in Prospectors at Mt. Prospect, hit 223-195-204 September 21.

621—L. BENSINGER, bowling for Team No. 3 in Friday Nite Mens at Beverly, hit 172-234-215 September 22.

621—DAVE BORGARDT, bowling for Harris Pharmacy in Businessmens Sportsmens at Beverly, hit 178-222-221 Sept. 21.

620—JOHN COMINA, bowling for Gaare Oil in Hi-Way Majors at Hi-Way, hit 223-202-195 September 25.

618—TED ZIMMERMAN, bowling for Wheeling Furniture in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 177-227-214 September 23.

615—GEORGE SARGENT, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 201-213-201 Sept. 23.

615—WARREN BURG, bowling for C. L. Berlin Ins. in Community at Hi-Way, hit 203-232-180 September 20.

615—BILL HUGO, bowling for Weisenbach's in Friday Nite Mens at Beverly, hit 202-246-167 September 22.

612—GENE WELLS, bowling in Ridge Park Assoc. at Beverly, hit 225-199-188 September, 1961.

610—IRV HAHNFELDT, bowling for Langer Printing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 195-200-215 September 22.

609—AL PARKHURST, bowling for Colemans Pharmacy in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 190-194-225 September 22.

609—RAY RUNDGREN, bowling at Bowlwood Recreation hit 242-170-197 September 20.

609—GLENN ELLMORE, bowling for Laho Hardware in Bensenville Lions at Bensenville Bowl, hit 220-199-190 Sept. 19.

609—HARRY FICK, bowling for McLennan Co. in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-202-192 Sept. 20.

256-609—MONTE ARKUS, bowling for J. W. Hardy Co. in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 256-167-186 Sept. 20.

608—JACK MARTIN, bowling for Shaw's boilers in Parkway at Hi-Way, hit 220-209-179 September 19.

607—IRV HAHNFELDT, bowling for Wheeling Furniture in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 224-178-205 Sept. 23.

607—GEORGE GEERDTS, bowling for Goldens Catering in Thurs. Nite Mens, hit 201-171-235 September 21.

605—DICK NICKOL, bowling for The Haven Motel in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 202-202-203 September 22.

605—AL JORDAN, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-190-212 Sept. 20.

604—FRED DORN JR., bowling for Weide Builders in Community at Hi-Way, hit 158-200-246 September 20.

604—BOB MARTIN, bowling for Palatine Auto Supply in Sportsmens at Hi-Way, hit 163-232-209 September 25.

603—BOB ROGERS, bowling for River-Rand Bowl in Paddock Classic league at Beverly, hit 247-175-181 September 23.

602—ERK ALTEN, bowling for Jack Gunnells in Friday Mens at Gunnells, hit 179-201-222 September 22.

602—RUSSELL RISDON, bowling for Pumpers in Pure Oil-Amer. Div. at Rolling Meadows, hit 207-202-193 September 21.

602—CHUCK JACKOVIN, bowling for Hill Homes in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 173-196-233 Sept. 20.

600—CHET MROZEK, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 187-201-212 Sep-

244-568—JESSE BASS, bowling for Bass Plumbing in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 179-244-145 September 22.

565—CAROL BRYNE, bowling for Lisa's Draperies in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 160-214-191 September 20.

562—TESS MORRIS, bowling for Bowl-Aire Lanes in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 130-223-209 September 20.

559—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Red Horse Grill in Jinx at Hi-Way, hit 190-215-154 September 22.

555—DELORES HARRIS, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at Jeffery, hit 181-196-178 September 23.

554—BLANCHE GEILS, bowling for Geils Funeral Home in Tuesday Nite Ladies at Bensenville Bowl, hit 171-204-179 Sept. 19.

554—MAXINE MOEHLING, bowling for Uptown Standard Service in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 179-201-174 Sept. 20.

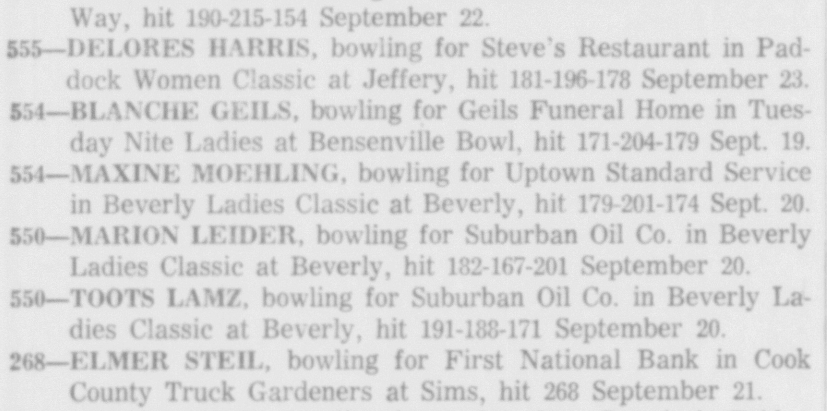
550—MARION LEIDER, bowling for Suburban Oil Co. in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 182-167-201 September 20.

550—TOOTS LAMZ, bowling for Suburban Oil Co. in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 191-188-171 September 20.

268—ELMER STEIL, bowling for First National Bank in Cook County Truck Gardeners at Sims, hit 268 September 21.

254—TED MESSNER, bowling for Andy's Shoe Repair in Friday Mens at Gunnells, hit 254 September 22.

234—SHIRLEY NUTSCHNIG, bowling for Emerald Shop in Arlington Heights Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 234 September 19.



By WALLY SCHWALLER

The glamourous Lillian Russell, who in her time was considered to be the most beautiful woman in the world, was also the most sports minded woman of her time.

She was a ringside spectator at every important sporting event. She played poker with celebrated sportsmen for high stakes.

During racing season, she rarely missed a day at the track and was known to bet as high as $50,000 on one race. She exercised daily by riding miles on a bicycle that was decorated with diamond-encrusted handlebars.

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Beverly Lanes

8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights CL 3-5238

Beverly Lanes

ARL. HTS. WOMEN

Lohrs	6	3
Winkelmanns	6	3
Arl. Hts. News	6	3
Eleanors	5	4
Arl. Furn. Mart	5	4
Robbin Jwlrs.	4	5
Giesekes	2	7
Emerald Shop	2	7

(B

FAITH LUTH. MEN

Bob's Market	4	2
L & L Texaco	3	3
Meyer Ctge.	3	3
Meyer Constr.	3	3
John Henricks	3	3
Lauterburg & Oehler	3	3
Meyer Dairy	3	3
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	2	4

High game of the week was tied by Les Beyers and Bill Jacobsen with 214. High series of 552 by Bill Jacobsen, followed by Joe Gruenes with 546. (B

SUBURBANITES MIXED

Rams	6	3
Lions	5	4
Bears	4	5
Tigers	3	6

(B

MONDAY BLUES

Teal	7	2
Copen	6	3
Indigo	6	3
Azure	6	3
Aqua	5	4
Midnight	5	4
Marines	4	5
Cobalt	4	5
Powder	4	5
Royal	3	6
Navy	2	7
Cadet	2	7

(B

SUNDAY COUPLES

Tigers	9	0
Lynx	7	2
Panthers	5	4
Lions	4	5
Cougars	4	5
Leopards	3	6
Jaguars	2	7
Bob Cats	2	7

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

State Pk. Plaza	8	1
Flaherty Jwlrs.	6	3
Remember Shop	5	4
Cook Buick	5	4
Pro Sport	4	5
Bob's Mkt.	4	5
Black's Memorial	4	5
Arl. Beauty	3	6
Muriel Mundy	3	6
Parkway Liquors	3	6

(B

POKERETTES

Straight	6	3
Full House	5	4
Flush	5	4
Str. Flush	4	5
Royal Flush	4	5
4 of a Kind	3	6

(B

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Daisies	5	1
Pansies	5	1
Violets	4	2
Snapdragons	2	4
Roses	2	4
Lilacs	0	6

(B

NO. 981 LADIES VFW AUX.

Happy Timers	8	1
Carols Casuals	7	2
Beauty Bar	7	2
Arl. Cake Box	4	5
Clip 'n Curl	3	6
Sauerlands	3	6
C and A Mfg.	2	7
Andersons	2	7

(B

VFW NO. 981 MEN

Old Style	8	4
Blatz	8	4
Nebel Ins.	8	4
Lauterburg & Oehler	6	6
Wills Pure Oil	6	6
Comm. Camera	6	6
Hts. Wall & Floor	6	6
Blacks Memorial	4	8
Arl. Bootery	4	8
Webber Paint	4	8

(B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTS

Griffiths Ins.	6	3
Henry Valve	5	4
Klehms Nursery	5	4
Catino Bldg.	4	5
Harris Pharmacy	4	5
Team No. 3	3	6

Dave Borgardt rolled a 621 series, tying with Ed Tessendorf for a 222 high game. (B

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Todys Lounge	7	2
Air Lines Motel	7	2
Eagle Foods	6	3
Team No. 4	5	4
Rainey Dec.	4	5
Arlington Furn.	4	5
Millers High Life	3	6
Eleanors Bakery	0	9

(B

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Bowl-Aire	6	0
Lauterburg & Oehler	5	1
Suburban Oil	3	3
Rein Tile	2	4
Arlington Lanes	2	4
Lisas Draperies	2	4
Uptown Standard	2	4
Tharps	2	4

(B

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Sylvias Flowers	7	2
Nu Way Speaker Prod.	7	2
Klehm Nrsry.	6	3
New Emerald Clrs.	5	4
Lorraine Anne	4	5
Harris Pharmacy	4	5
Piepenbrink Movers	3	6
Montgomery Ward	0	9

(B

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Jims Service	9	0
Country Store	6	3
Wallys Auto Pts.	5	4
Four Seasons	5	4
Armanettis	4	5
Knuppers Nrsry.	3	6
Heights Plbg.	2	5
Freitag Hdwe.	2	7

(B

C/R MIXED

Red Sox	4	2
White Sox	4	2
Braves	4	2
Indians	3	3
Cubs	3	3
Dodgers	2	4
Giants	2	4
Yankees	2	4

(B

FRIDAY MENS

Weinrich Shoe Repair	7	2
Weisenbachs	6	3
Kovaliks	6	3
Wilkes Plbg.	5	4
Trampfs Roofers	4	5
Mertins	4	5
Turfs	2	7
Teds State-Rand	2	7

(B

RIDGE PARK ASSOC.

Bowen Hardware	5	1
Lohr's Pharmacy	4½	1½
Sylvias Flowers	3	3
Dunton Ct. Clrs.	3	3
Eddies Liquors	3	3
Jacks Shell	3	3
Klehms Nursery	3	3
Harris Pharmacy	3	3
Elms Grocerland	2	4
Elms Liquorland	½	5½

Gene Wells had high series of 612 with a 225 and Betty McDougall hit 513 with a 198. (B

Speedway Terminates '61 Season

The 100-Lap Monza Style Race championship will highlight the final night of action Sunday at the popular Waukegan Speedway, W. Washington st. on Rt. 120.

Four 25-lap races will be staged with 10 minute pit breaks. The winner will be determined by points, and the final night of action will decide the season champ at Waukegan.

Bill Strom of West Allis, Wis. is the current leader by 10 points.

Time trials begin at 6:55 with races at 8 p.m. at the Waukegan plant. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 25 cents for children.

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Casares Bowl

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

No. Shore Rambler	8	4
Fabian & Larson Contr.	8	4
Kimball Tire	8	4
Babiarz Bldrs.	8	4
Kelter R. E.	5	7
Accurate Addrsg. & Mlg.	5	7
Balducci Ins.	4	8
Bat Rite Foods	2	10

In the limelight were Virginia Novotny with a 204 game and Betty Dickinson with a 201! (C

ST. JOHN'S

Team No. 3	4	2
Team No. 2	4	2
Team No. 6	3	3
Hansen Electric	3	3
Team No. 1	2	4
Schnell's Sheet Metal	2	4

(C

ST. ALPHONSUS H.N.S.

Ilice Constr. Co.	8	1
Kelter R. E.	6	3
Sam Paul's Sinclair	5	4
Rob Roy Golf Club	5	4
Bernard's Mens Wear	4	5
Pros. Hts. Liquors	4	5
Tire Terminal Inc.	3	6
Nickey Chevrolet	1	8

(C

BUFFALO BELLES

Abner Disposal	5	1
Georges Trucking	4	2
Foster Jewelry	4	2
Veem Builders	4	2
Keefer Roofing	4	2
Buffalo Gr. Homes	4	2
Schaeffers Fashions	3	3
Daniel Water Soft.	3	3
Mark Walgreen	2	4
Bilt Rite Carpet	2	4
Arlington Homes	1	5
Union Hotel	0	6

(C

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Pink Ladies	3	0
Grasshoppers	2	1
Mint Juleps	2	1
Martinis	1	2
Zombies	1	2
Manhattans	0	3

(C

INDUSTRIAL

Sierra Metals No. 2	5	1
Ins. Prod. Bulletin	4	2
City Welding	4	2
Abbot Lab.	4	2
Viren Constr.	3	3
L. V. Spike Co.	3	3
Sierra Metals No. 1	3	3
Stade Auct'g.	2	4
Bungalo Drive In	2	4
Szostek Plbg.	2	4
Levy Drywall	2	4
Sierra Metals No. 3	2	4

(C

THURS. NITE MEN

Joes Pizza	6	0
Wh. Tr. & Sav. Bank	6	0
Team No. 8	4	2
W. C. W. Ind.	3	3
Team No. 4	2	4
Howard Schultz	2	4
Carl Bocks	1	5
Western Drywall	0	6

(C

WED. NITE MEN

Team No. 6	5	1
Abbinanti	4	2
Standard	3	3
Busse Motors	3	3
Team No. 1	3	3
Philippe Constr.	3	3
Team No. 3	2	4
Da Lite Bleach	1	5

(C

Prospectors Mixed

Nuggets	4	2
Mules	4	2
Dynamites	3	3
Jayayes	3	3
Panhandlers	3	3
Diamonds	3	3
Forty-Niners	2	4
Fuses	2	4

(C

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER MEN

Team No. 2	8	1
Team No. 1	6	3
Team No. 5	5	4
Welflins Sports	4	5
Frank & Stubs	4	5
Hollenbeck & Sather	4	5
Team No. 3	3	6
Joe's Pizza	2	7

ST. JOHN MIXED

No. 2	7	2
No. 3	5	4
No. 1	4	
No. 4 — Schnell's	4	5
No. 6	3	6
No. 5 — Hansen Elec.	3	6

High series, with handicap, were L. Pergander 626, and R. Winkelman 602. Daryl Stille bowled high

Hi-Way Recreation

PARKWAY

Lampert	12	3
Shaw	10½	4½
Joern	7½	7½
Quade	6	9
Pearson	5	10
Stites	4	11

Arnold Ambos was top man for the night with 551, followed by Wally Joern 542 and Gray Sanborn 534. (HW

JINX

Bass Plbg.	10	2
Moler Barber College	7	5
Zimmer Hdwe.	6	6
Red Horse Grill	6	6
Del Eggert Ins.	5	7
Rein Tile	2	10

(HW

HI-WAY CLASSIC

Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.	11
Bowlers Shop	10
Colemans Pharmacy	9
The Hot Foots	8
Souice Jewelry	8
Hajicek Pharmacy	8
Northwest Liquors	7
La Londe Ins.	7
The Haven Motel	6
Langer Printing	5½

(HW

HI-WAY MAJORS

Circle Aire	11	1
Gaare Oil	10½	1½
Zimmer Hdwe.	7	5
Pal. Nat'l. Bank	7	5
Dorn Shoes	5	7
LaLonde Realtors	4½	7½
Palatine Drugs	4	8
Pepper Constr.	4	8
Coleman Pharmacy	4	8
Tharps	3	9

(HW

PAL. SPORTSMEN

Laseke Disp.	10	2
Bass Plumbing	8	4
Pal. Auto	7	5
Kellys Korner	7	5
Speros Club	6	6
Dog & Suds	6	6
Fox Cleaners	6	6
Nick & Als	4	8
F & W	3	9
Schimming	3	9

(HW

PAL. COMMUNITY

C. & N.W. Rwy.	9	3
Miller High Life	8	4
Rays Mobil	8	4
Langer Printing	8	4
C. Berlin Ins.	6	6
J. Berlin Ins.	6	6
Palatine Drug	5	7
Schoppes	4	8
Weide Bldrs.	3	9
One Hoss Shay	3	9

(HW

THURS. NITE HANDICAP

Old Style	9	3
Groenland Plbrs.	8	4
Midwest Sewer	8	4
Black Forest	7	5
Groenland Plgrs.	6	6
Team No. 7	5	7
Legion Post No. 690	3	9
Key Plumbing	2	10

(HW

THE EARLY BIRDS

Wrens	8	1
Swans	6	3
Robins	4	5
Swallows	3	6
Canaries	3	6
Bluebirds	3	6

IMMAN. LUTH. LADIES

Dellas Beauty	10	2
Denz	7	5
Metropulos	5	7
Moores	2	10

(HW

IMMAN. LUTH. MEN

Runge Electric	8	4
Cramms Bkry	7	5
Hansen Hdwe.	7	5
Sanders Dec.	7	5
Rays Caret'kg.	4	8
Fox Clrs.	3	9

(HW

PAL. COMMUNITY

Miller High Life	6	3
C & N. W. Rwy.	6	3
Rays Mobil	6	3
Langer Ptg.	5	4
J. Berlin Ins.	5	4
Schoppes	4	5
C. Berlin Ins.	4	5
Palatine Drug	4	5
One Hoss Shay	3	6
Weide Bldrs.	2	7

(HW

LAZY LOFTERS

A & A Body	7	5
Palatine Drug	7	5
De Pue Ins.	6	6
N.R.G. Constr.	4	8

Rolling Meadows

ROLL. MDWS. MENS HDCP.

Roll. Mdws. Realty	6	3
Marty's Htg.	6	3
Nichols Ins.	6	3
Rich Concrete	5	4
Freitag Hdwe.	5	4
Knupper Nrsry.	5	4
Lauterburg & Oehler	5	4
Action Bldrs.	5	4
Jim's Service	4	5
Klehm Nrsry.	4	5
Arlington Oil	4	5
Winston Pk. Pure Oil	4	5
Arlington Furn.	4	5
R. M. P. D.	4	5
Little Les' Pizza	3	6
Bank of Roll. Mdws.	2	7

(RM

SLEEPY TIME GALS

Thomas Moulding	4	2
Mell & Pauls	4	2
Illinois Range	4	2
The Swirl Shop	3	3
Doris Kirkeby	3	3
Z & L Studios	3	3
Wellborn Shoes	2	4
Safford Stamps	1	5

Helen Mailey rolled high game of 177 for high series of 486, and team series of 2441 was rolled by Doris Kirkeby Fashions. (RM

LADY NIGHT OWLS

Daffy Dills	7	2
Rum Owls	6	3
Spices	5	4
Coffee Clutchers	5	4
Fly By Nites	4	5
Toreadors	4	5
Odd Balls	3	6
Pinheads	2	7

(RM

ST. COLETTE H.N.S.

Victor Trucking	10
Bugiels Pastry	9
Klatzco Electric	8
McDonalds Drive in	7
Freitag Hdwe.	7
Waterfall Restaurant	6½
R. M. Shell	6½
Bruns R. E.	6
Wm. Lortie Plbg.	5
A & W Foods	5
Chicago Aut. Vending	5
Brandts Restaurant	4
Peko Tile	3
Jims Service	2

(RM

THURS. NIGHT MEN

Goldens Cat'g.	5	1
Advance Addrsg.	4	2
Memory Gardens	3	3
Krause & Kehe	3	3
Prospect Pharm.	3	3
Team No. 7	2	4
Maria Schaeffer	2	4
Cook Buick	2	4

(RM

METHODIST MEN

Griffith Ins.	6	3
B & H Blueprint	6	3
Team No. 7	6	3
Hendrickson R. E.	6	3
Daneggers Pastry	5	4
Bruns R. E.	3	6
Harris Pharm.	2	7
Sherrill Sew. Ctr.	2	7

Tom R. had 586 series with high game of 215, while Griffith Ins. lost two to Hendrickson Real Estate. (RM

ELK GROVE VILLAGE WOMEN

Gimlets	6	0
Angels Delight	4	2
Manhattans	4	2
Hot Toddies	4	2
Stingers	3	3
Grasshoppers	3	3
Tigers Tooth	3	3
Rob Roys	2	4
Zombies	1	5
Pink Squirrels	0	6

High scratch game of the week was Marge Mielenz with a 173. (RM

ROLL. MDWS. WOMEN

Heron Realty	7	2
Eagle Foods	6	3
Smittys TV & Radio	5	4
Wm. Lortie Plbg.	4	5
Freitag Hdwe.	4	5
Jim's Service	4	5
Behlke Appl.	4	5
Prairie-Lee Paint	2	7

Evie Reel bowling for Prairie-Lee Paint bowled a 209 game. (RM

COMMUNITY — R. M.

Lou's Standard	7	2
Armanettis	6	3
Luminal Paint	5	4
Mark Motors	6	3
Bank of R.M.	5	4
O'Hare Tower	4	5
Skully Walton, Inc.	4	5
Monoco Drug	4	5
Cranmer Lwn. & Grdn.	2	7
Roll. Mdws. Realty	2	7

Rolling Meadows

THOR'S THUNDERBUSTERS

Venus	14	0
Cupid	12	2
Ceres	9	5
Jupiter	9	5
Mercury	7	7
Juno	7	7
Diana	5	9
Zeus	5	9
Apollo	2	12
Neptune	0	14

(RM

MEN'S FRI. NITE

Team No. 1	4	2
Team No. 4	4	2
Team No. 7	4	2
Team No. 10	4	2
Team No. 11	4	2
Team No. 12	4	2
Team No. 2	3	3
Team No. 5	3	3
Team No. 9	3	3
Team No. 3	1	5
Team No. 6	1	5
Team No. 8	1	5

(RM

HATLEN HTS. MEN

Kruses Tavern	9	3
State-Central Stand.	8	4
Pro Sports Ctr.	8	4
Schimming Oil	6	6
Klehm Nursery	6	6
Baxter Shoes	5	7
Busse Realtors	5	7
Mell & Pauls	5	7
Meeskes	5	7
Mt. Pros. State Bank	3	9

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. MAJORS

Pure Oil	6	3
R. M. Bowl	5	4
Jacks Shell	5	4
Hill Homes	4½	4½
N. W. Ind. Park	4	5
W. McLennan	4	5
J. W. Hardy	4	5
R. M. Shell	3½	5½

Hill Homes with 992 and 2749 series led the scorers. John Seidel hit a 647 high series. Fick and Arkus tied for second high with 609's. The nights high game of 256 was rolled by Arkus. (RM

WINSTON PARK MIXED

Meatheads	9	3
Deadheads	8	4
Fatheads	8	4
Pinheads	8	4
Skinheads	7	5
Soreheads	6	6
Boneheads	6	6
Chowheads	3	9
Eggheads	3	9
Knuckleheads	2	10

For the men Dick Pain hit 548 and Ed Jara had 218, while Marge Kaveney rolled high series of 437 and Helen Jara high game of 179. (RM

QUEEN OF ROSARY H.N. MEN

The Saints	6	0
Elk Grove Ins.	5	1
Arl. Nrsry. School	5	1
Suburban Drug	4	2
Joe's Elk Colonial	3	3
Salt Creek Golf	2	4
Champa Constr.	2	4
Elk Grove Hdwe.	2	4
Centex	1	5
State Farm Ins.	0	6

(RM

Gunnell's Lanes

NORTHWEST

Nelson Realty	6½	2½
Keefer Drugs	6½	2½
Karlsen Pharmacy	6	3
Walt Boyle Store	5½	3½
Team No. 4	4½	4½
Sugar Bowl	3	6
Beacon Tap	2½	6½
Andrews Decal	1½	7½

(G

ST. RAYMONDS C.W.C.

Haberkamps	5	1
Friedrich's	4	2
L'Nor Clrs.	3	3
Mell & Paul	3	3
Prospect Pharmacy	3	3
Martins Hair Fashions	2	4
J & B Vlg. Mkt.	2	4
Kleiners Jwlry.	2	4

(G

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Gunnells Lanes	7	2
Rupert Safety Belts	6	3
Geo. O'Day R. E.	5	4
Andy's Oil	5	4
Eggert's Ins.	4	5
Til's Dry Clng.	4	5
Sylvias Flwrs.	3	6
C & L Gardens	2	7

(G

HIT 'N MISSES

Annen & Busse	8	1
Mae Belles Beauty	5	4
Van Driel Drugs	5	4
Picket Paint	4	5
Pros. Meat Mkt.	4	5
Schroeders Mkt.	4	5
Prairie Ctr. Dairy	3	6
Gunnells	3	6

FRIDAY MEN

Andys Shoe Repair	7	2
Kruses Tavern	7	2
Stan's Standard	6	3
Old Style	5	4
Jack Gunnells	5	4
Miller High Life	3	6
G. Patrick Rambler	2	7
Ansam Electric	1	8

Ted Messner had high game of 254. (G

WAYSIDE MEN

Gabrielsen Ins.	8	1
Arlington Packing	6	3
Freitag Hardware	6	3
Schneller Furn.	5	4
Dennison-Barnett	4	5
Catino Bldrs.	4	5
Lauterburg & Oehler	4	5
Bruns Realty	3	6
Garden Liquors	3	6
Tom's Barbershop	2	7

TRI-CITY FRI. LADIES

Lofting Lassies	5	1
Lucky Strikes	4	2
Curly Cuties	3	3
Scatter Pins	3	3
Frame Fatales	3	3
Lane Janes	3	3
Ten Pin Tessies	2	1
Powder Puffs	1	5

PROS. HTS. MIXED

Pros. Hts. Serv.	7	2
Rob Roy Golf Club	6	3
Kelter R. E.	6	3
Heights Liquors	4	5
Austin Paint	4	5
Rankin TV	3	6
Kerstings Grdn.-Ctr.	3	6
Walpole Ins.	3	6

Mount Prospect

MT. PROS. FRI. BUSINESSMEN

Midwestern Constr.	6	3
Team No. 5	5	4
Team No. 2	5	4
Mobil Gas	4	5
Molers Barber Shop	4	5
Cities Service	3	6

WED. NIGHT SPORTSMEN

Geo. L. Busse	9	0
Meeskes	9	0
Millers	3	6
Kirchhoff Ins.	3	6
Busse Buick	2	7
Schlitz	1	8

JANES AND BILLS

Carousel	2	1
Mt. Pros. Lanes	2	1
Carter's Music	2	1
Dawn Fresh	1	2
J. W. Constr.	1	2
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	1	2

PROSPECTORS

Team No. 2	7	2
Team No. 3	5	4
Team No. 6	5	4
Team No. 1	4	5
Team No. 4	3	6
Team No. 5	3	6

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Keefers Pharmacy	4	2
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	4	2
Kirchhoff Ins.	3	3
Doris Kirkeby	3	3
Swea Millwork	2	4
Ibottson Htg.	2	4

Sims Bowl

ST. RAYMONDS H.N.S.

Kruses	7
Meeskes	6
Oehlers	6
Illinois Range	6
Keefers	6
Strass	5
Van Driels	4
Ackermans Ins.	4
McMahons	4
Carls Conoco	4
Sommers & Fahrenbach	3
Goldens	3
Saffords	3
Z-L Studio	2
Winklemanns	1
Phils Pure Oil	0

(S

COOK CO. TRK. GRDNRS. LADIES

Koehn's Market	7	2
Marland Oil	6	3
Landwehr TV	6	3
Green Valley Farms	6	3
Sedona Red Rocks	5	4
Busche's Flwrs.	5	4
Sim's Bowl	5	4
Schimming Oil	4½	4½
Pesche's 1 Stop-Shop	4½	4½
Cynthia Shoppe	4	5
Kuhlman & Nagel	4	5
Schellin's Bakery	4	5
Vet's Exc. & Trkg.	3	6
Conn's Shell	3	6
Bill & Mary's Snack	3	6
Beer Motors	2	7

(S

COOK CO. TRK. GRDNRS. MEN

Garlisch & Sons	6	0
Hank & Ernies	5	1
Schulze Feed	5	1
Prell Auto Shop	5	1
Firt Nat'l. Bank	4	2
Ehrhardt's Fuel	4	2
Schimming Oil	4	2
Veg. Pack. House	4	2
Kuhlman & Nagel	3	3
Spiegler's Store	3	3
Hardt's Melodiers	3	3
Sittlers Horseradish	3	3
Olsen Body	2	4
Mt. Pros. State Bank	2	4
Florist Products	2	4
Plane View Farms	2	4
Pfister Hybrid	2	4
Landwehr TV	2	4
Pioneer Auto Rebldrs.	2	4
Button Tree Serv.	2	4
Knoll Grain	2	4
Carls Farm Stand	2	4
Acacia Pk. Auto Body	1	5
Oehlers Funeral Home	1	5

(S

Jeffery Lanes

THURS. NIGHT MEN

Brandons Nrsry.	10	2
Wheeling Furn.	8	4
Foote Bros.	7	5
Reds Garage	6	6
Union Hotel	5	7
Evergreen Press	5	7
Miller High Life	4	8
Frank & Stubs	3	9

Frank Tonn had high game of a big 246 with high series of 584 rolled by Bob Schmidt. (J

N.W. SUBURBAN INDUSTRIAL

Dunhurst Cur. Exch.	7	2
Anets No. 1	6	3
Capri Bldrs.	5	4
Wheeling Standard	5	4
Horchers Service	4½	4½
Tonn Bros.	3	6
Anets No. 2	3	6
Al's Tree Top	2½	6½

Chuck Gibson rolled a 224 for a series of 584. (J

River Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Doyno Motors	6	3
Mutual Trust Life	5	4
W. Johnson Realty	5	4
Winkelmanns Shell	5	4
Baxter Shoes	4	5
Svoboda	4	5
Golden Point	4	5
Four Seasons	3	6

Arlington

TUES. LADY WHEELERS

Greschner Electric	7	2
Lauterburg & Oehler	6	3
Flaherty Jwlrs.	5	4
Blacks Memorial	4	5
Ellers Dance School	3	6
Redwood House	2	7

Maine East's Jayvees Stop Cards, 20-6

Maine East posted a 20-6 decision and handed Arlington's junior-varsity football team its second straight loss Tuesday afternoon.

Originally slated for Monday, the game was switched because of the heavy rain.

Arlington's JVs, coached by Dick Ohl, will host Downers Grove next Monday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m.

The LITTLE BOWLER
BY JOHNNY
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Missouri Battle

Northern's Huskies In Non-League Test

Dampened both physically and spiritually, Northern Illinois University's football forces hope for a recuperative change of climate Friday night when they invade Kirksville, Mo., for a non-league meeting with Northeast Missouri.

After its 7-2 upset by Wheaton in mud and driving rain here last Saturday, the Northern squad welcomed word that the sun has been shining in Kirksville. But NIU Assistant Coach Mark Dean's scouting report was somewhat less cheerful.

Dean termed Northeast Missouri "big, strong, fast, and tough." The Bulldogs' record bore him out. With 23 lettermen back from a squad which compiled an 8-1-0 mark en route to the Missouri Intercollegiate Conference title last fall, Coach Red Wade's crew thus far has brushed aside William Jewell 19-0 and Washburn 27-9.

ENGINEERING the Northwest Missouri double-wing offense is ALL-MIAA quarterback Jack Ball. He's completed 10 of 24 passes for 163 yards. On the ground, the Bulldogs have several able carriers, most notable among them scatbacks Jack Jones and Ted Michiel. Between them, Michiel and Jones have racked up 259 yards on 48 attempts.

Both Fletcher and Wade reported no injuries in last weekend's play, and indicated they'll stand pat on their starters this week.

Friday night's game is NIU's first grid meeting with Northwest Missouri, and completes the Huskies' non-league slate. They launch their Interstate Conference campaign Saturday night, Oct. 7, against defending champion Southern Illinois' powerhouse at Carbondale.

ALTHOUGH obviously, and understandingly disappointed at the outcome of NIU's meeting with Wheaton, Husky Coach Howard Fletcher lauded the Crusaders as "a plucky, scrappy club. When the first real break of the game gave us a safety, Wheaton could have folded. After all, they hadn't been near a score all day, and time was running out. But they wouldn't quit. They kept fighting until they finally came up with the big play."

The big play was quarterback Dave Iha's 19-yard mudball pass to halfback Kent Hutcheson in the NIU end zone with three minutes to go following a pass interception and a 20-yard pass interference ruling.

With the weather virtually eliminating the possibility of a sustained offensive by either club, the game had settled into a punting duel between NIU's George Bork of Mt. Prospect, and Wheaton's Jeff Roberts. Between them, the two teams punted 24 times.

AND BORK, averaging 35 yards on 11 kicks, finally provided the first real break of the day when he booted out of bounds on the Crusader 1 early in the fourth period. Three plays later a bad pass from center sailed past Roberts to give NIU its safety.

Fletcher tabbed Bork's punting 'the prime factor of the game, as far as we were concerned. He did a great job."

The Husky mentor also praised two-way workhorse Tom Beck, defensive end Dave Casey, and tackle Marv Baker.

Beck, senior from Chicago Lake View, played all but two minutes, carried the ball 27 times, and completed five of 12 passes for 63 yards in a performance which earned him NIU's "player of the day" citation. Casey, Chicago Brother Rice, co-winner of the award a week ago, missed by only one vote Saturday after leading NIU's defense for the second week.

Stone on Tenpin Tattler

Paddock Classic Traveling League will make the air lanes Saturday, Oct. 28, when George Stone, newly appointed public relations director of the loop, is interviewed on Tenpin Tattler radio program.

Stone is taking steps to help publicize the league in several ways, including this interview on the WCFL radio interview Oct. 28, conducted by Sam Weinstein.

Stone has also announced a PCTL Yearbook for publication by Nov. 1 that will tell the story of the league, with past performances, last year's finish, pictures and recaps of all the bowlers, and other anecdotes. He's out selling advertising space in the book, and is urging progressive advertisers to call him at CLearbrook 3-152t.

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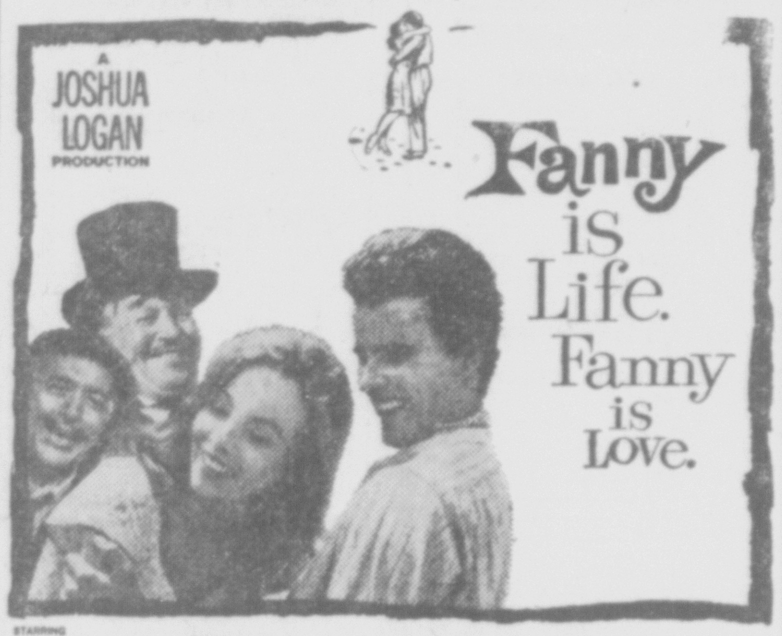

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At The Catlow Sunday

STEVE McQUEEN is astonished to learn that the salve which Brigid Bazlen has applied to his injured fingers consists of peanut butter! It's one of the laugh moments from the new comedy, "The Honeymoon Machine," starting Sunday at the Catlow Theatre in Barrington. The TechniColor-CinemaScope story concern U.S. Navy personnel who use an electric computer in an attempt to break the bank at a Venice casino.

Golf Mill Center To Build Theatre

A million dollar theatre, the first indoor theatre to be built in a shopping center will be built in Golf Mill Shopping center, 9210 N. Milwaukee ave., Niles.

WHILE SOME shopping centers do have theatres built in conjunction with the stores, this is the first theatre to be built within the confines of the center, according to Bene Stein, theatre management executive.

The theatre will have parking facilities for 2,000 cars. Seating capacity will be for 1,600. A giant lenticular screen will be installed which measures 22 ft. 6 inches by 50 ft.

A heated canopy will extend over the box office to cover the sidewalk and a 20 ft. canopy will extend across the front of the theatre, over the driveway, so drivers can unload passengers at the theatre lobby before parking.

FREE COFFEE will be served in the TV lounge which will feature an open fireplace and colored television for patron convenience prior to show time.

A modern art gallery will be one feature of the lobby. (Bill

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Midnight Show every Friday and Saturday

MEMBERS OF B. O. B. Players, Inc., costume committee are shown creating one of 200 costumes for their forthcoming production of "Annie Get Your Gun." Barbara Stevenson, Mt. Prospect, serves as the model as Betty Jane Martin, Elk Grove Village, adjusts her feathered hat. Jean Ann Kathrein, Mt. Prospect, Pat Lemker, Barrington, and Georgiana Palmer, Palatine, (left to right) give their candid opinion. The show will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, October 20 and 21 and Sunday afternoon Oct. 22 in the Barrington Consolidated High School. Tickets, which are on a reserved seat basis only, may be obtained by calling CLearbrook 3-6904.

Slate Musical Show Numbers for Pageant

The Best Off Broadway Players, Inc., will do three feature numbers from their forthcoming production of "Annie Get Your Gun" at the evening performance of the 125th Anniversary Pageant, October 2 at the Arlington Park Race Track.

According to Roger Hathorn, coordinator of anniversary celebration activities, the group will do two duets and a dance number.

The duets will be the lilting love song "They Say It's Wonderful" and the whimsical "Anything You Can Do." These numbers will be sung by Karyl Jacobsen, 1538 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, who portrays Annie Oakley, and George Palmer, 208 N. Benton, Palatine, who plays Frank Butler.

THE DANCE number will feature the entire dancing chorus doing "Bad, Bad Man," the initial production number from the hit broadway show.

The entire B.O.B. Players group, with a complete cast of more than 50, is presently completing rehearsals for "Annie Get Your Gun" which will be presented in its entirety Oct. 20, 21, and 22 in the Barrington Consolidated High School. The effort marks the first attempt to present high quality musical comedy in the northwest suburbs. Information on tickets for "Annie Get Your Gun" may be obtained by calling CLearbrook 3-6904 or CLearbrook 3-6828.

Northwest Art News

Riverwoods Show to Feature Top Artists

by LUCILE ERNST

For those who are seriously interested in art, a very wonderful experience is in store for you. Some of the very finest artists in the midwest have accepted invitations to exhibit their work at the Riverwoods second annual art show, "The Arts and Riverwoods," set for October 7 and 8.

Six homes of the Riverwoods residents are being selected for display of the artists works. Mrs. Henry R. Conedera of 920 Hoffman lane, Riverwoods, coordinator of this years show, said the homes will be announced soon.

IN PUTTING on the art show each year, Riverwoods hopes to interest more people in owning fine works of art. All the work on exhibit will be on sale and much of it will be priced within reach of beginning collectors of moderate income.

Admission tickets, good for either day of the show, will soon go on sale at $1.50 each. Homes used for the exhibition will be open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. each day.

Some of the participating artists are familiar names not only to our community but to the entire country.

Martyl, whose paintings have been described as "a bridge between realistic and nonrealistic art," has had one-man shows in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and St. Louis, and has exhibited extensively in the United States and England.

A GRADUATE of Washington University in St. Louis, Martyl has studied at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center under Arnold Blanch and Boardman Robinson, and she operates a studio on Meacham Road, Roselle, Illinois.

She is invited regularly to most national Exhibitions including the Carnegie International, shows at the Metropolitan Museum and Chicago Art Institute, the University of Illinois Annuals and the Whitney Museum. She has also exhibited at the Royal British Artists Gallery, London, and the Bear Lane Gallery in Oxford, England.

Patricia Schwartz, ceramist, is known throughout the Midwest for her sandcasting murals and tile mosiacs, which decoate such buildings as 1150 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, the Villa Moderne Motel and Del Prado Hotel, as well as some 20 prominent homes in the North Shore area. Nationally, Miss Schwartz' work has been featured in several magazines, including Better Homes and Gardens, Good Housekeeping and Interior Design.

Miss Schwartz, who studied at the University of Wisconsin Institute of Design, operates a studio at 462 Signal Hill, Barrington, Illinois.

RICHARD O'Brien is widely known in the Midwest for his large murals, two of which form the decorative keynote of Henrici's 1868 Room in the Merchandise Mart. He also has painted murals for several Jewel Food Stores.

O'Brien, whose studio is on East County Line Road in Barrington, Illinois, has studied at the Chicago Art Institute and at the University of Florence, Italy. He holds a Masters degree in fine arts from the University of Notre Dame.

His work has been exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute, the Art Rental and Sales Gallery of the Institute and the Village Gallery in Barrington.

The Riverwoods exhibit presents an opportunity to see unusually fine art work in its proper environment, a home, where it decorates and completes a room. This is a show well worth seeing and one you will remember for a long time.

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Theatre Guild Opens 16th Season of Drama

By JIM PHILLIPS

The intermission coffee was hot, the audience was receptive, and the production of Leslie Stevens' comedy, "Marriage-Go-Round" turned out to be a fine example of how to start a 16th consecutive drama season—that is, if you're the Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

Despite the miserable weather outside, the "bit too cozy" room at Rand Park Fieldhouse was comfortable in climate.

And if it did get a little warm at times, it was because of Pat Gries. In the role of Katrin Sveg, the sexy Swedish houseguest who upsets the married life of a university professor, Pat gave out with more spice than a Stockholm meatball. However, she was only one human ingredient in a play which can be made or broken by any single person in the cast of four.

FORTUNATELY, due to expert casting, all members of the quartet fit their parts to a spree. Bill Levander as the highly-educated - but- hardly-stuffy anthropology professor, Paul Delville, was a bit unsteady in the first few minutes of act one, but then he began to relax. Bill's face is his comedy fortune. His expressions in reaction to the amorous antics of Katrin were hilarious.

Hazel Peck, as Content, his wife, was vocally excellent. Her voice had the necessary sarcasm to match the witty lines given her by the author. She's also very adept at changing moods smoothly, naturally, (and a gal who can't change moods in this particular "Marriage-Go-Round" part is in for trouble.)

Ed Sauer's portrayal of Ross Barnett (Content's extra - curricular boy friend and human crying towel) was carried off in the best supporting role tradition. The Ross Barnett character presents plenty of opportunity for serious ham acting. It's not easy to purposely overact at times for obvious comic effect. then quickly adjust characterization to fit a more subtle vein of humor. Ed got a lot of laughs doing both very well.

IN CASE you're wondering by now, "Marriage - Go - Round" does have a plot. Male professor A is married to female professor B. Sexpot C arrives from overseas—the husband in question remembers her only as a pig-tailed, skinny little girl. The father of Sexpot C has sent her to the home of his old friends, professors A and B, for a purpose. And when the gorgeous female arrives, she doesn't waste any time putting her I.Q. of 160-plus to work with the following:

"You are an example of the perfect, mature brilliant male," she tells the husband of professor B. "I'm the perfect female, I want you to give me the perfect baby." Well, with this idea in the wind, there are going to be reactions from everyone. And I'm not going to spoil things for you by revealing what they are. The play may be done again in this suburban area.

Some thought should be given to Lee Madden's direction, which for the most part was tight, and full of strict attention to what should be played up as outwardly hilarious, and played down as subtle, tongue-in-cheek comedy. However, Lee did miss the boat by permitting Katrin's entrance to be made so quickly. Much of the sexiness and female explosiveness of the Swede-Dish's character was lost. Suddenly, from the audience's standpoint, she was there in the room—a good-looking blonde, and that's all—(although for some male members of the audience, that

The Paddock Billboard

seemed to be enough!)

DESPITE the limited stage space handling was admirable. The actors' lecture-hall- to - living - room movements were well-executed, and special tribute should be given to Jim Beall's lighting and sound work which added considerably to the continuity of the show.

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's next production is a real challenge. It will be the highly - dramatic "Mary Stuart," which is the type of historical play that has made summer-and - winter stock companies stick to Garson Kanin and Noel Coward. (Bill

Play Production Well Under Way, Crews Set

The production end of "Summer and Smoke," Village Theatre's current offering, is busily under way. Production Manager Lynn Lobenhofer has selected her crew heads, who in turn have selected their crews.

In charge of hand props (those which are carried on stage between acts or during the production by the actors) is Mary Estrella. Her assistants are Lillian Zavison, Chris Bauske, Lynn Kavanagh, and Diane Caruso.

Dorothy Svoboda is responsible for set props (those which are already on stage when the curtain rises, and remain there). Helping her are Helen Bakas, Irene Lee, Marilyn Sitka, Randy Moses, and Beverly Holden.

Furniture is being attended to by Shirley Freeman, assisted by Glenn Erickson and Marcelle Wilcox.

WORKING WITH Betty Randolph, who heads the costume crew, are Stella Peusner, Betty Brooks, Marge Knott, Marge Bowker, and Doris Paterson.

W. R. "Red" Pownall is in charge of sound, special effects and off-stage noises. Lighting effects are being arranged by James Smith and Louis Brown.

The stone angel in Summer and Smoke, vital to the play, falls into a special category. Jeanette Jenkins is responsible for producing this, with help from Jane Miller and Betty Randolph.

ANN HUME heads the make-up department, assisted by Scotty Schinke, Betty Grayson, Beverly Holden, Jeanne Dietze, and Glenn Erickson.

Set construction is being managed by Bob Hawley, with help from Dick Mooney, Charley Linde, John Lobenhofer, Al Wilcox, and Glenn Erickson.

Included in the paint crew are Helen Aagaard, Jane Miller, Marge Bowker, Randy Moses, Dee Brown and Joan Grisell.

USHERS WILL BE Mary Jayne, Jeanne Novotny, Louise Kuharick, Randy Moses and Marge Bowker, working under the direction of House Managers Marshall Moses, Ed Hume and Al Wilcox.

The set for Summer and Smoke is being designed by Maurice Geye and Doering Andreani; Gladys Pownall, assisted by Lois Drum, is stage manager of the production, which will be presented Oct. 13, 14 and 15 in the Prospect High School Theater. Miss Anna H. Reuter is the director. (Bill

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Some Portraits from A Distant Past

Old Scenes Live Again

Here are scenes which have almost faded from memory.

They come alive again as Arlington Heights prepares to observe the 125th anniversary of its origins.

Like a legion of ghosts summoned to haunt the recollections of old-time residents, this procession from the past will evoke a special nostalgia for some.

Many remember the old milk train, and Arlington Heights' first industry. The first home of William H. Dunton still exists, although the view from the train depot has been somewhat altered.

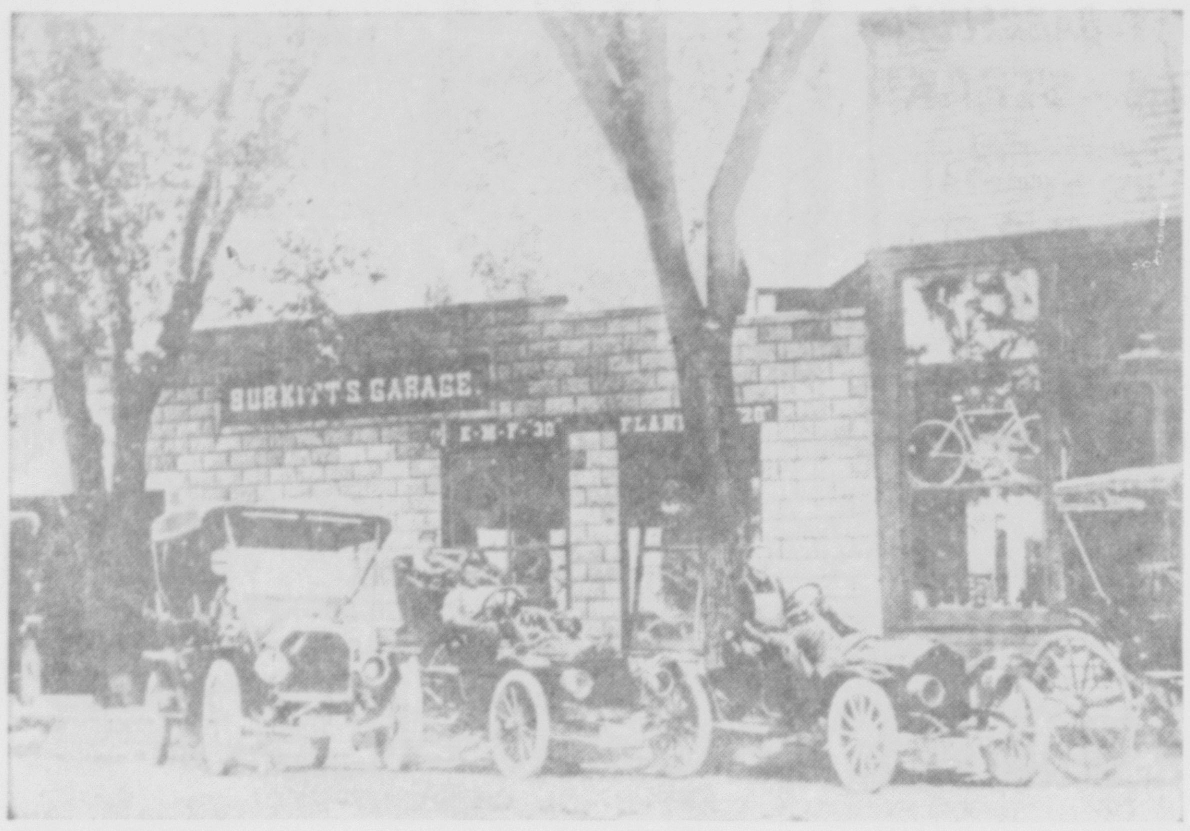
Some first businesses include the old Wheeling house, Burkitt's garage, and a jewelry store of considerable vintage.

These portraits from the past are all part of the history of a village soon to celebrate its 125th birthday.

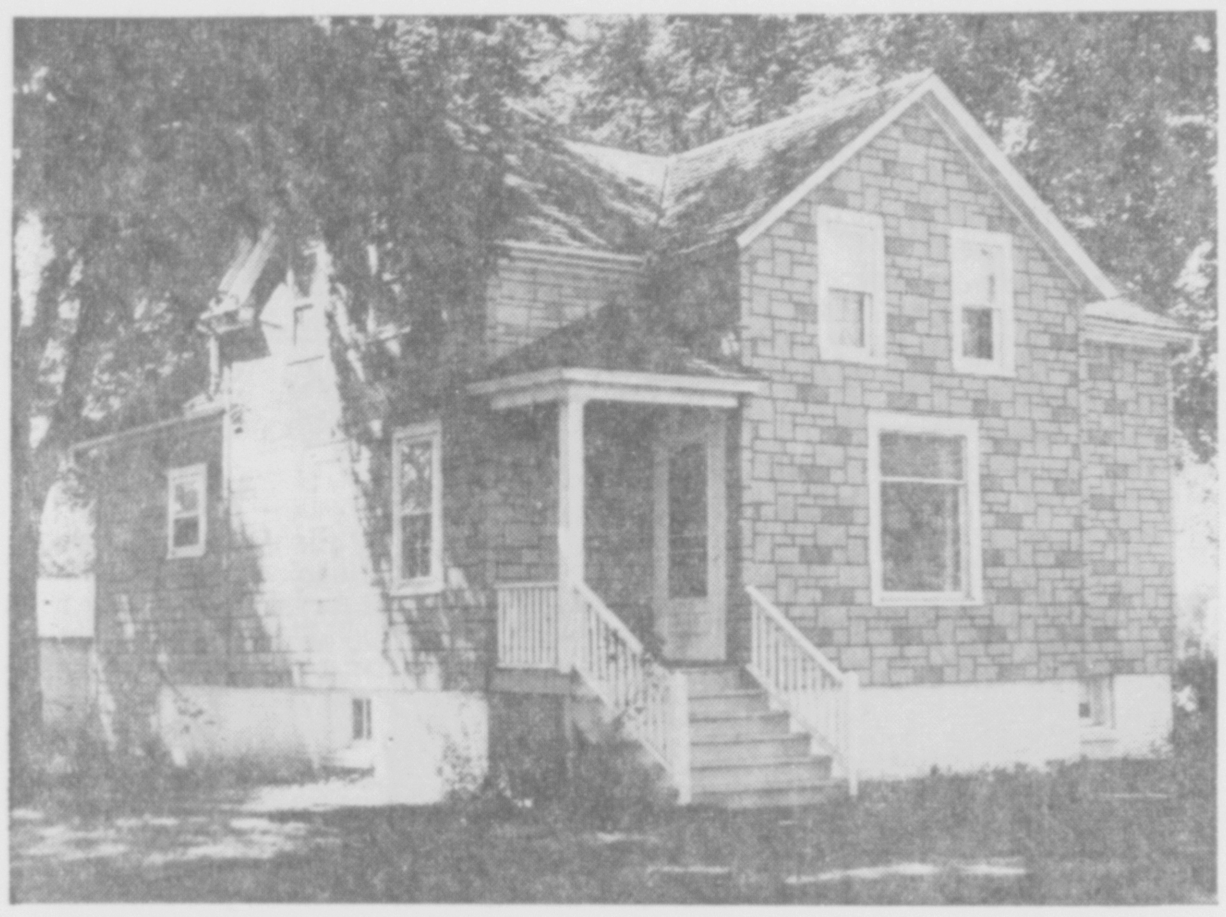
In addition, the Historical Society of Arlington Heights has placed 16 recreated scenes from the past in store windows throughout town. There are exhibits at: Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan association, 25 E. Campbell st.; Arlington Furniture mart, 211 S. State rd.; Arlington Heights National bank, 14 E. Campbell st.; Bank of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington, Arlington market; Community Camera, 114 N. Evergreen; The Dollar store, 1613 W. Campbell st., Westgate shopping center.

Also, Four Seasons Sporting Goods store, 1717 W. Campbell st., Westgate; Freitag Hardware, 1617 W. Campbell st., Westgate; Gieseke's store, 105 E. Davis st.; Hagenbring's store, 105 W. Campbell st.; Krause and Kehe, 1 E. Campbell st.; Ruth Miller Ladies apparel, 14 N. Dryden, Arlington Market; Mueller stationary, 13 E. Campbell st.; The Paint Spot, 11 W. Davis st.; Robbins Jewelry, 24 S. Dunton, Dunton Court shopping center and Schneller Furniture store, 22 S. Dryden, Arlington market.

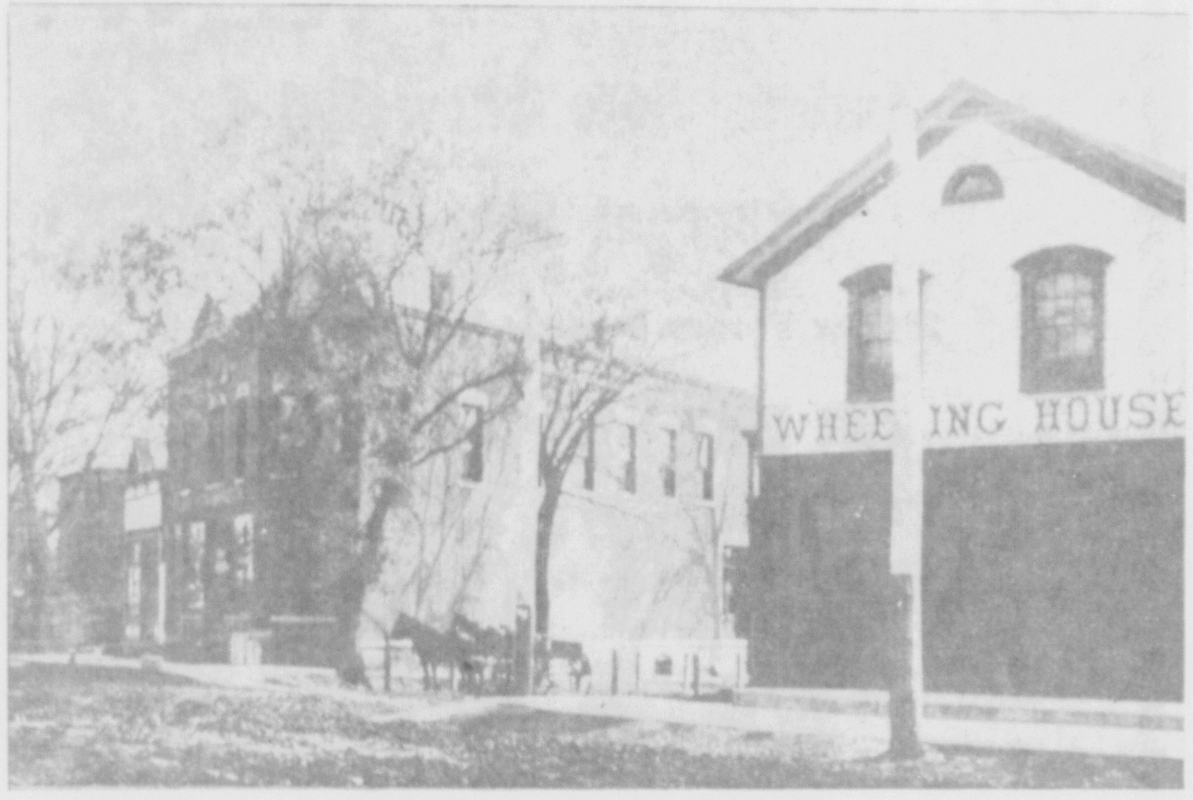
Historical exhibits have also been placed by Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the windows of Walgreen's Drug store in the Westgate shopping center and Hagenbring's, the latter being part of the famous doll collection of Mrs. C. H. Mills of Arlington Heights.



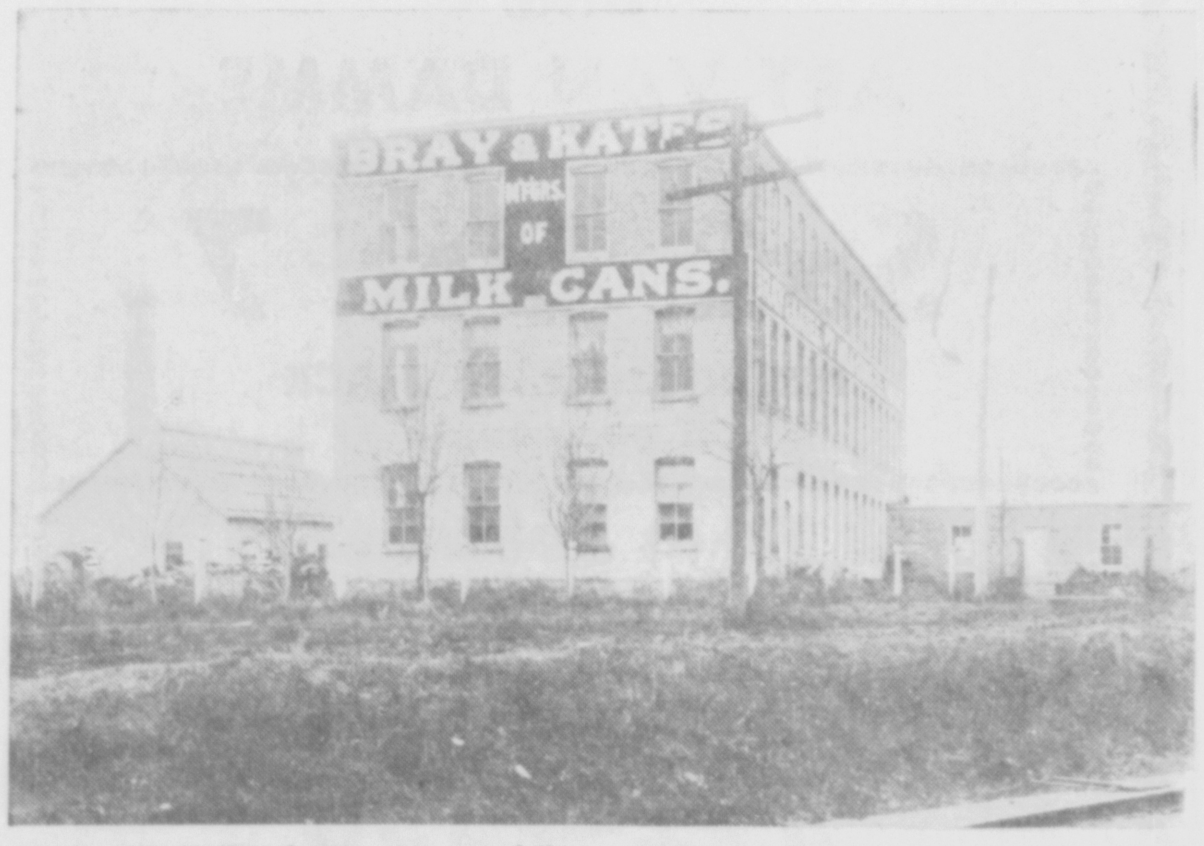
BURKITT'S GARAGE, 113 E. Davis st., now the Arlington Soft Water company, did a thriving business from 1906 until 1914. Automobiles were becoming the accepted way to travel but they had not completely replaced the horse and buggy as is evidenced by the wheel of the buggy at the right in the picture.



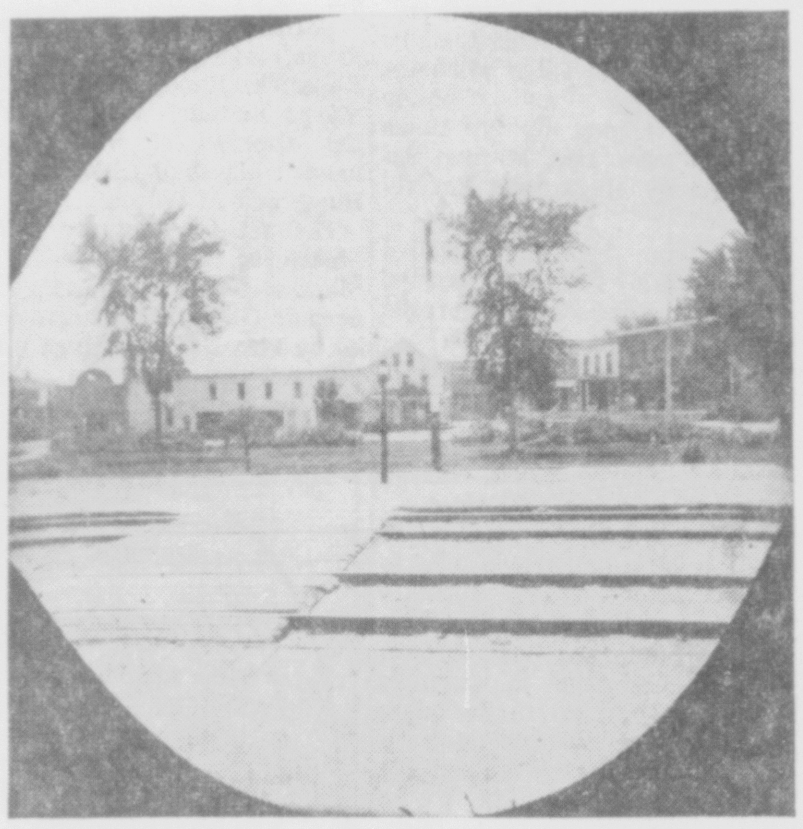
THIS IS THE ORIGINAL Dunton home built by William Dunton in 1845. It was the first frame structure to be built in the area and the first to be built on the open prairie. It was located on the corner of State rd. and Northwest highway but has been remodeled and moved to Hintz rd. between Rand and Dundee rds. It was moved in 1854 according to a written record by Mrs. Dunton, because railroad surveyors outlined the tracks to run through the front door and out the kitchen window.



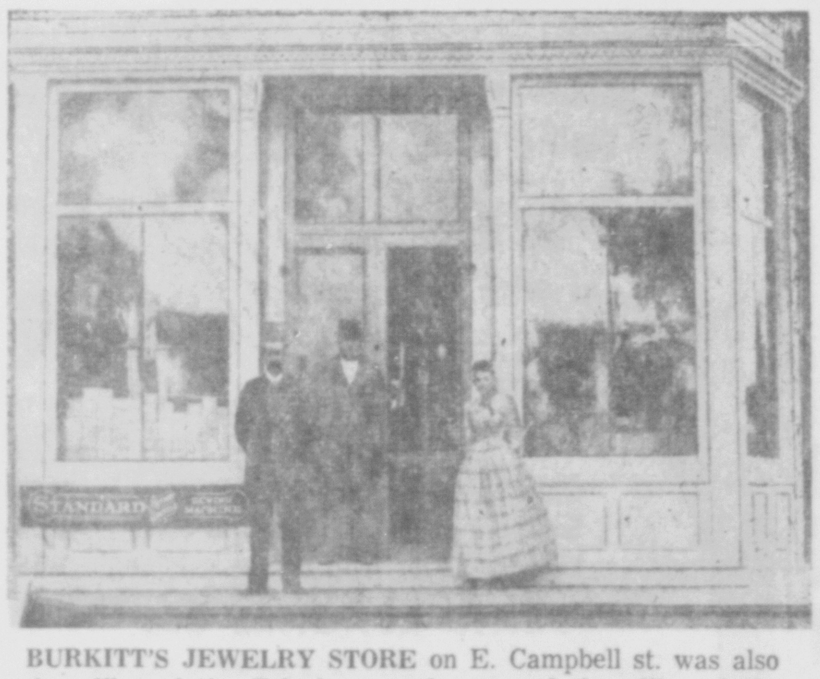
THE WHEELING House Tavern built prior to 1874 was the scene of good fellowship and a source of town news for the early settlers of Arlington Heights. The horses and buggy are hitched to the rail outside of Gieseke store which was built by William Batterman. The Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan is now located on the Wheeling House site. The Gieseke building is still in use.



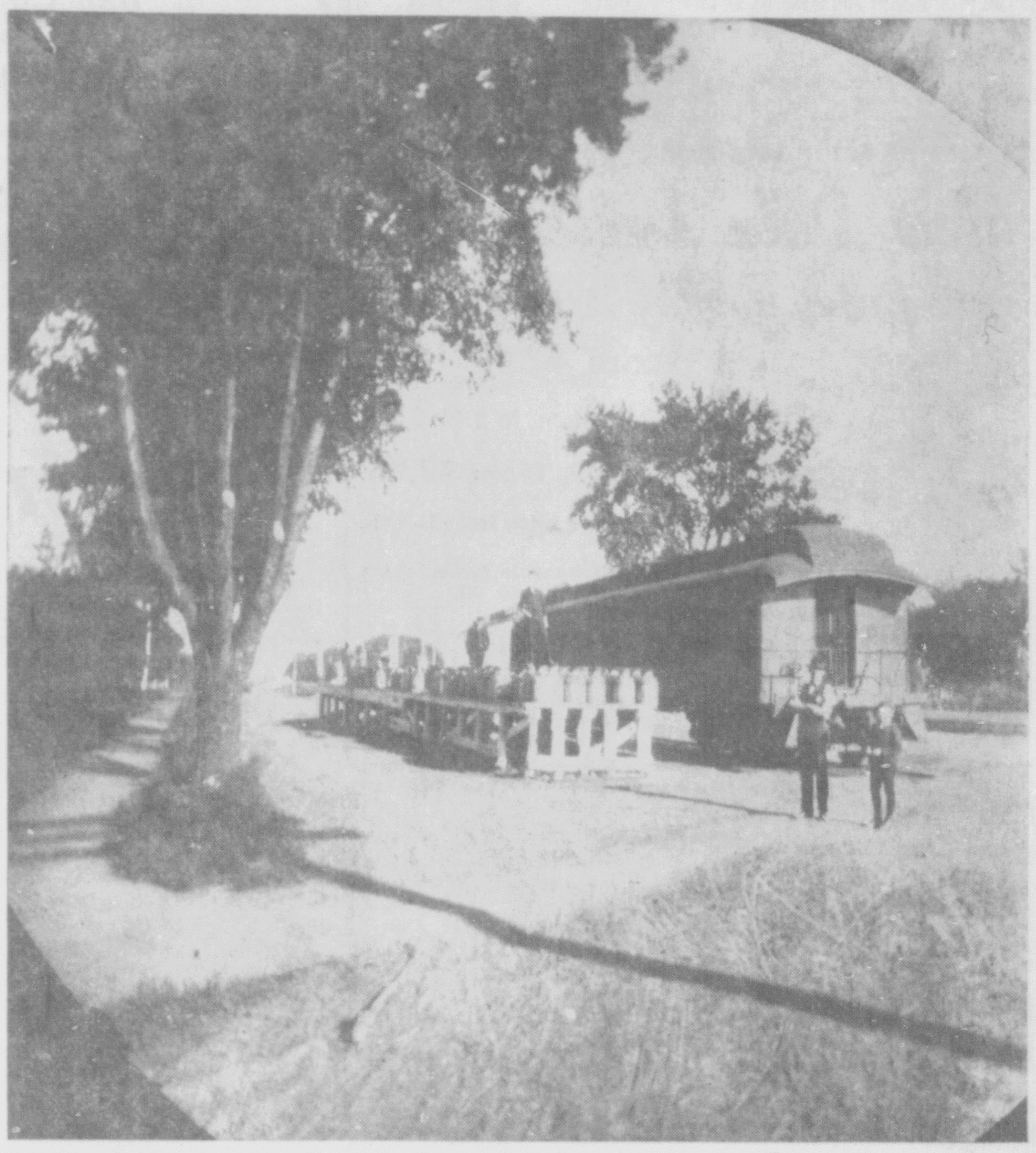
BRAY AND KATES factory was one of the first industries in Arlington Heights. The partnership bought their first business, a hardware store, from John W. Burkitt. They added a tinshop and later expanded into the manufacture of milk cans and dairy supplies. This building was constructed in 1899. It was sold to a creamery package company about 1919 and is still used for this purpose today.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, taken by A. F. "Al" Volz about 1895 looks onto the Arlington Heights business district from the railroad depot. Building in the foreground and slightly to the left is the Union hotel (approximately where the Arlington Heights National bank is now). At extreme left is the Volz building, and next to it is the old Blum boarding stable.



BURKITT'S JEWELRY STORE on E. Campbell st. was also the office of the Telephone exchange and the office of the Arlington Review. During this era several businesses were often operated from the same location. The elegantly dressed gentlemen with the beards and the young lady in her "daytime" dress were considered the last word in fashion.



THE MILK CAR was picked up every morning by the Chicago North Western railroad at the station in Arlington Heights for the trip to Chicago which took nearly two hours. It was returned in the afternoon with empty milk cans. When the farmers brought the milk to the station in the morning they would take home an empty can to fill for the next day.

RENTING & INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE

PETER BEYER and H. W. Boeger operated a real estate and insurance office in this building which was located where the C. M. Behrens company now stands. The picture was developed from a glass negative. It was taken sometime between 1908 and 1927.

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE

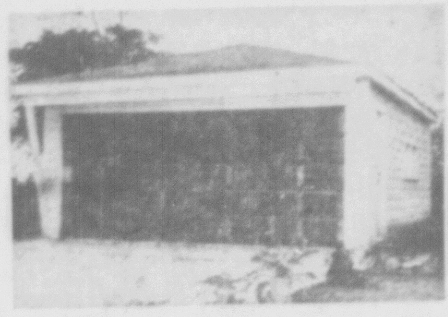
C. M. BEHRENS and company constructed their new building in 1954 on the triangle of land bounded by Northwest hwy., Dunton and Miner sts. that was occupied for the first time in 1908 by Beyer and Boeger Real Estate. In the past 53 years the site has changed hands five times.

IN THE
NEWS
SUBURBANITES

Design for Living

- BUSINESS
- BUILDING
- IMPROVING

GARAGES
We Build Any Size, Any Style



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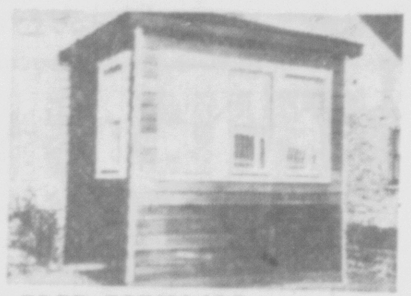

ADDITIONS
DORMERS
PORCHES
GARAGES

NO MONEY DOWN

5 Years to Pay

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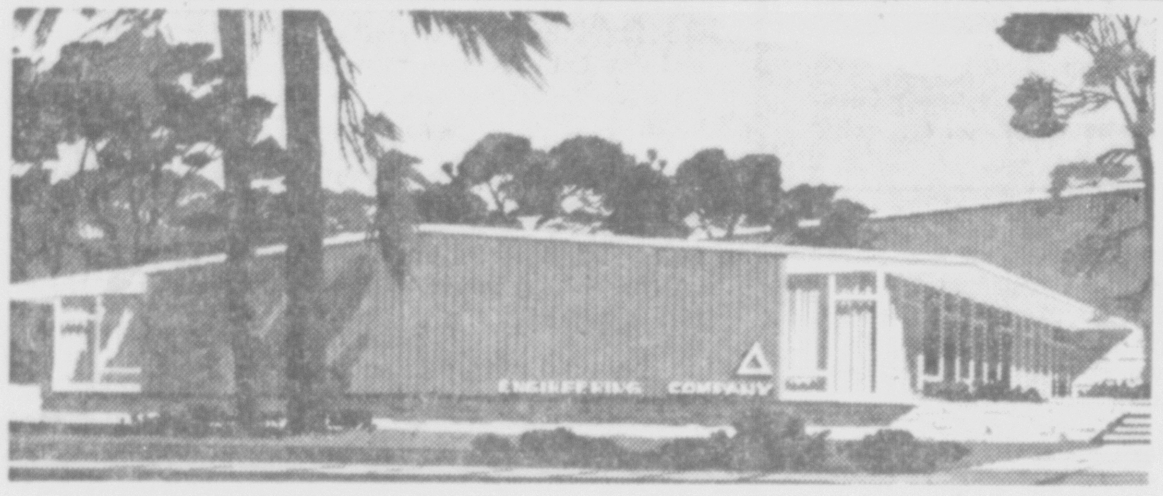

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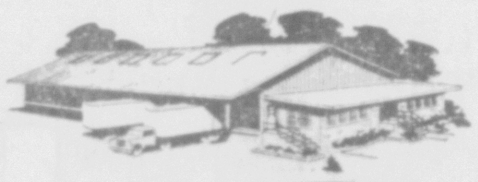

Discover for yourself how quickly John F. Chapple and Company's *complete* building service can provide you with America's most wanted pre-engineered buildings . . . featuring 20-year aluminum roof guarantee and new color-fused wall panels! Contact Chapple today—*there's still time to build without weather delay!*

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Houchins Elected Secretary, Attorney, Norge Sales Corp.

CHARLES W. HOUCHINS

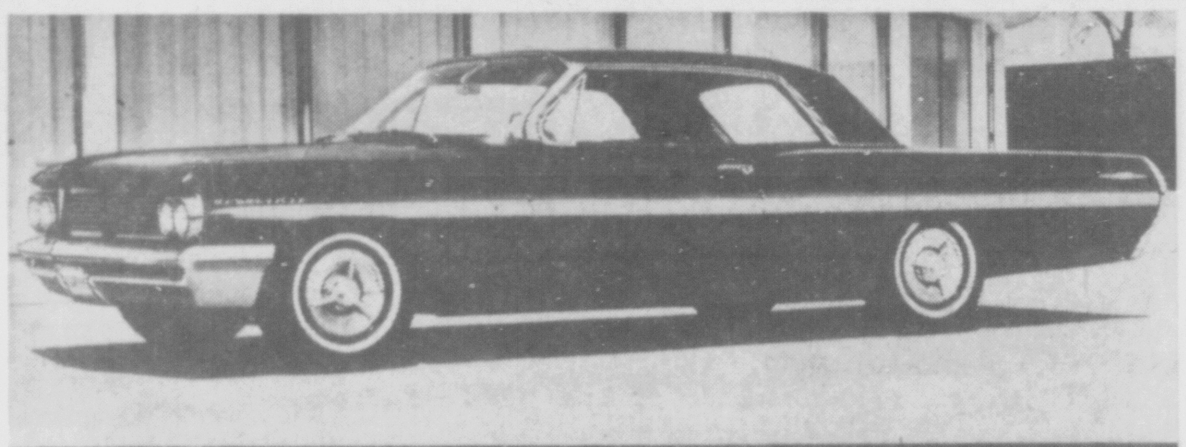
Charles W. Houchins, Mount Prospect, has been elected Secretary and General Attorney for Norge S-les Corp., it was announced today by Judson S. Sayre, chairman and chief executive officer. A subsidiary of Borg-Warner Corp., Norge Sales is the marketing organization for Norge appliances.

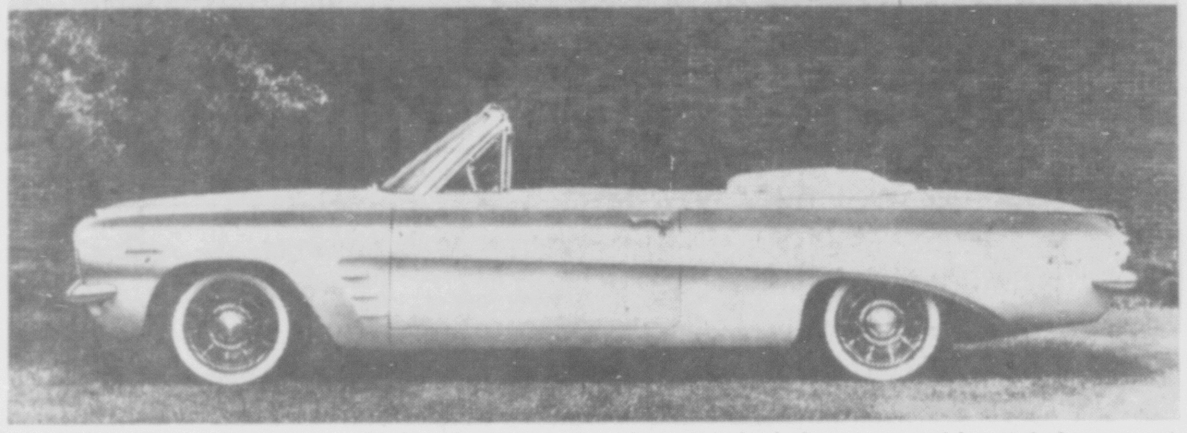
HOUCHINS, who will also continue as a member of B-W legal staff, has been associated with Borg-Warner since April, 1956. Prior to that he served for seven years as assistant to the U. S. attorney as a trial attorney in the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, handling litigation in Chicago and other cities.

Houchins is a graduate of the University of Virginia and University of Virginia law school and served in the Navy for four years during World War II.

HE IS A commissioner of the Mount Prospect Par' district and is presently serving as vice president of the board and finance chairman. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian church.

Houchins and his wife, Betty, are parents of three children, Christine, Tom and John. They live at 318 S. Albert st., Mount Prospect. (BB





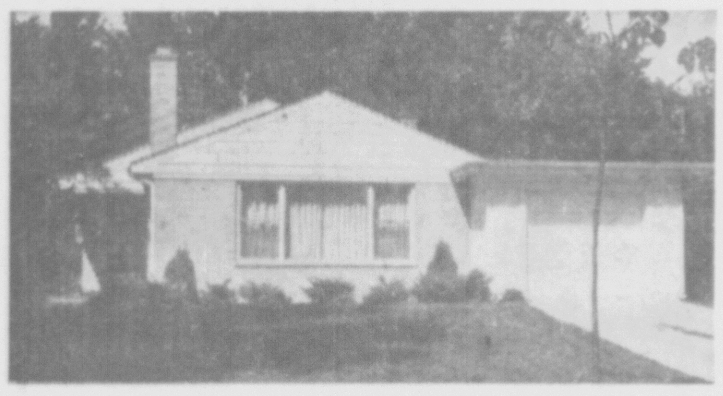
LUXURIOUS STYLING of Pontiac's 1962 sports coupe models is graphically illustrated by the sparkling new Bonneville in top photo. A smaller rear window and an effective roof design give this two-door hardtop the rakish look of a softtop convertible. A divided V-shaped grille of horizontal bars exemplifies the smooth flowing lines and the Bonneville's generous full-length side moulding accentuates the car's long, low and sleek appearance. Pontiac's new Tempest series for 1962 includes a superbly styled convertible pictured above with the LeMans option, featuring front bucket seats in beautiful shades of expanded Jeweltone Morrokide and rich floor carpeting. The 1962 Tempest has an entirely new grille and new rear end styling, while retaining its widely acclaimed front engine-rear transmission power arrangement and independent four-wheel suspension.

Upperclassmen Aided by Scholarship Commission

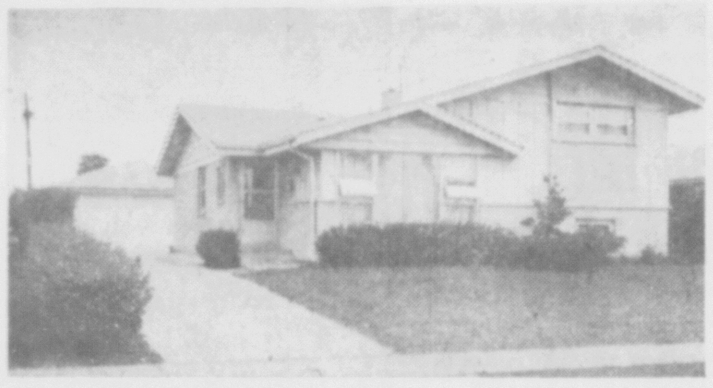
College presidents and financial aid officers of Illinois colleges on the approved list of the state superintendent of public instruction were informed recently of their opportunity to participate in the new upperclass program of the Illinois State Scholarship commission. House bill No. 676, enacted into law by the 72nd General Assembly, allows the qualified colleges who choose to participate in the Program to recommend upperclass students needing financial assistance to continue their education.

FUNDS FOR the upperclass program are available only as a result of attrition of students who withdraw from the first-year or renewal program for personal or other reasons and are limited accordingly. Financial assistance to a maximum of tuition and fees or $600 (whichever is the smaller amount) will be granted to recommended students who meet all requirements including financial need, as determined by the commission. To apply for financial assistance under the upperclass program, the student must obtain application materials from the college he is currently attending.

With the implementation of the upperclass program, the Illinois state scholarship program hopes to substantially assist worthy students who would be deterred, for financial reasons, from completing their college education at the Illinois college of their choice. (BB



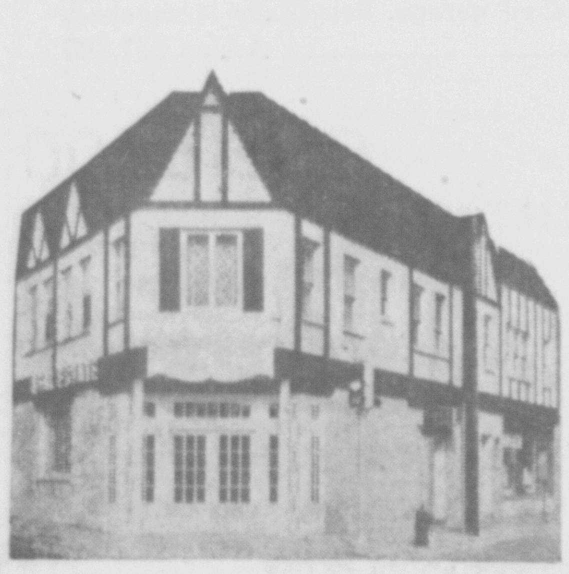
All the things that are important to the home-seeking family are here. Good location in a fine neighborhood, walking distance to schools, 3 BR's, 2 full baths, partially finished basement, attached garage, spacious kitchen, and a cheery living room fireplace. $24,800



A split-level home with 3 very spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, and a paneled family room. Location is ideal for small children — no through traffic — and the neighborhood is mighty fine. House is quality built and well maintained. 2-car garage, paved driveway. $29,900

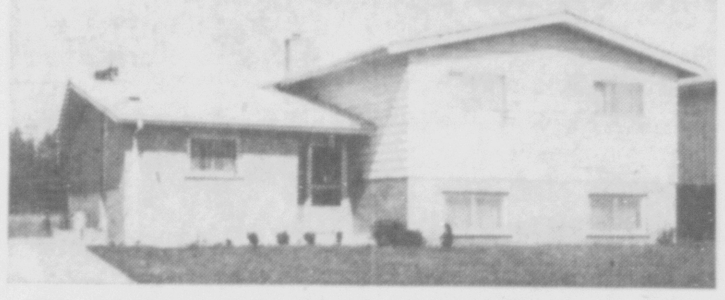
Retiring? If you want a little place of your own where you can garden and keep in shape, where you'll be close to town on a pretty half acre, and benefit from low taxes, then be sure to see this 2-BR charmer. Lovely carpeting, hot water heat, large rooms, small price. $18,500

We'll be mighty proud to show you this nice 3-BR home in Westgate section of Arlington Heights. Here is a home that has been well maintained, and reflects good care throughout. Spacious kitchen with disposal, carpeted living room, nicely finished basement. $22,500



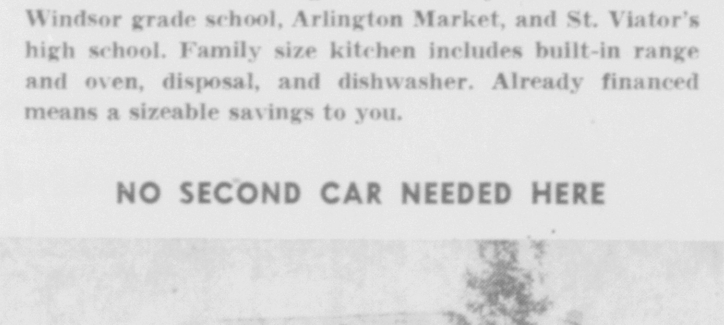
Hendrickson
Realty, Inc.
REALTORS
28 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
Phone CLearbrook 3-1800
MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

4 BEDROOMS — $25,900



This 4-bedroom bi-level with 22-ft. family room and a sub-basement for storage and laundry is located near Windsor grade school, Arlington Market, and St. Viator's high school. Family size kitchen includes built-in range and oven, disposal, and dishwasher. Already financed means a sizeable savings to you.

NO SECOND CAR NEEDED HERE



Because Pioneer Park, Westgate school, South jr. high, Our Lady of the Wayside and Westgate shopping are all walking distance from this quality 7-room ranch with full basement and attached garage. Extras include storms and screens, water softener, carpeting and Chambers built-in range and oven. Now vacant for immediate possession. Asking price $28,500. If you need a nice home like this but are short on down payment, your worries are over. WE CAN HELP YOU.

R. B. ANDERSON
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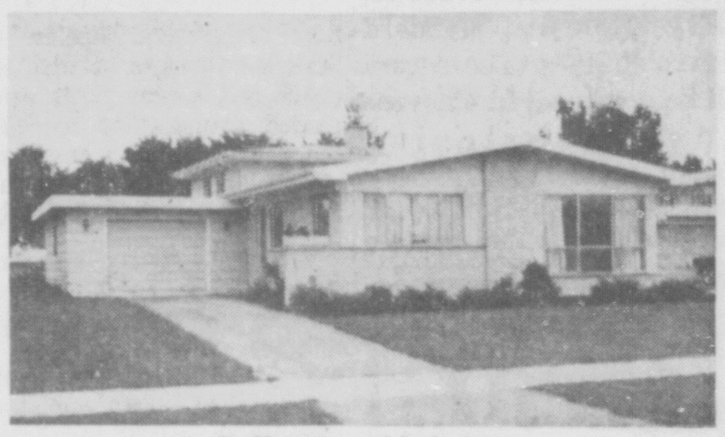
1306 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

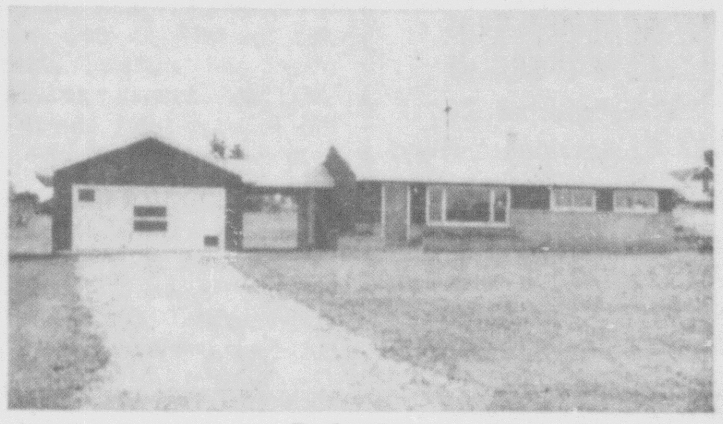
G. I. LOANS

VA Loans are now available through this office. Low, low down payments coupled with 25 year terms now make it possible for World War I: and Korean Veterans to obtain a home in an established neighborhood close to shopping, transportation, and schools.



Arlington Heights

three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large garage, many extras, only $26,250 with $1,200 down.



Palatine

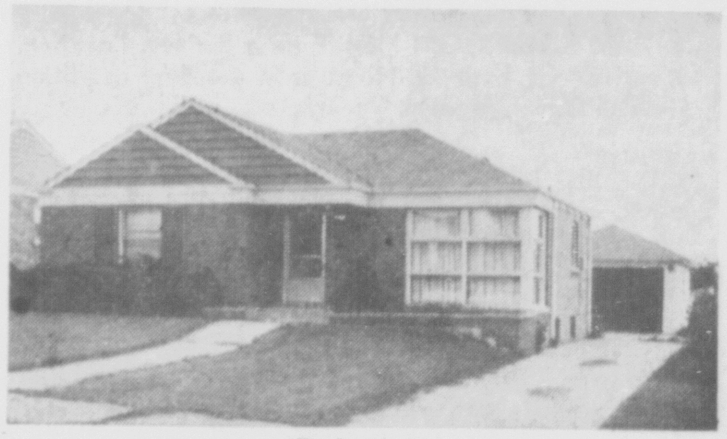
New three bedroom, two car garage, ½ acre, asking $22,250 with $700 down.

Palatine

Three bedrooms, large paneled rec. rm., close to schools, shopping, $18,800 with only $600 down.

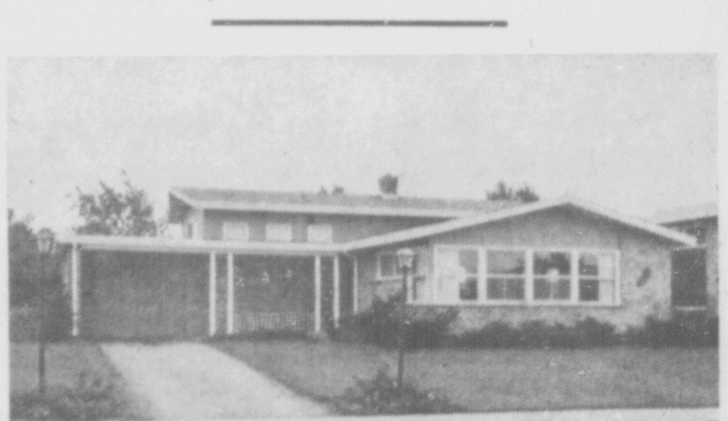
Palatine

Full basement, three bedrooms, many extras, close to everything, only $21,000 with $650 down.



Palatine

Full basement, 1½ car garage, two baths, finished rec. rm. close to train, schools, asking $21,500 with only $650 down.



Palatine

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½ car garage, large rec. rm. with bar, extras galore, only $25,950 with only $1,300 down.

The above homes are also available under conventional terms with excellent terms available. For more information or an appointment to see contact

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Style, Mechanical Changes In Chevrolet 1962 Line-up

Chevrolet's passenger car line-up for 1962 features extensive restyling and major mechanical changes for its standard models plus a new complete line of smaller cars to be known as Chevy II.

This will bring the company's 1962 passenger car line-up to 32 models — highest in its history — available in the Corvair, Corvette, Chevy II and standard Chevrolet lines. These cars will be displayed in Chevrolet dealerships beginning Friday, September 29.

The new Chevy II is larger than the Corvair but smaller than Chevrolet's regular car. Station wagons, a hardtop sport coupe and a convertible are included among nine models in the new line which emphasizes simplicity in styling and maximum functionalism in design.

FROM A styling standpoint, the standard Chevrolet for 1962 reflects the greatest change, although Corvair models and the Corvette will also feature a number of appearance changes as well as new exterior colors and interiors.

The new standard Chevrolet features a crisp, tailored look. The 1962 models have completely new sheet metal, grille work, bumpers and ornamentation, as well as new exterior colors and restyled interiors. New roof lines for sedans and the Impala sport coupe also highlight the new styling.

THE NEW V8 engine is rated at 250 horsepower. It replaces the 348 cu. in. engine except for use in heavy trucks. Its performance equals the 348, but fuel economy and engine operating efficiency are both improved.

Heaters and built-in front seat belt anchors are standard equipment on all 1962 Chevrolet cars. A limited slip differential and air-conditioning are also available throughout the line of 32 passenger car models.

Adding to its styling appearance, Corvair will have new twin ornamental grilles in front plus restyled emblems, tail lights and engine exhaust grille. As a result of the popularity of the sporty Monza models, the Corvair 500 station wagon will be replaced by a station wagon with optional bucket seats.

CORVETTE FOR 1962 will display a different look through a new body side cove treatment, as well as new radiator grille and emblems. The higher powered 327 cu. in. V8 engine will replace the 283 cu. in. engine in this popular American sports car.

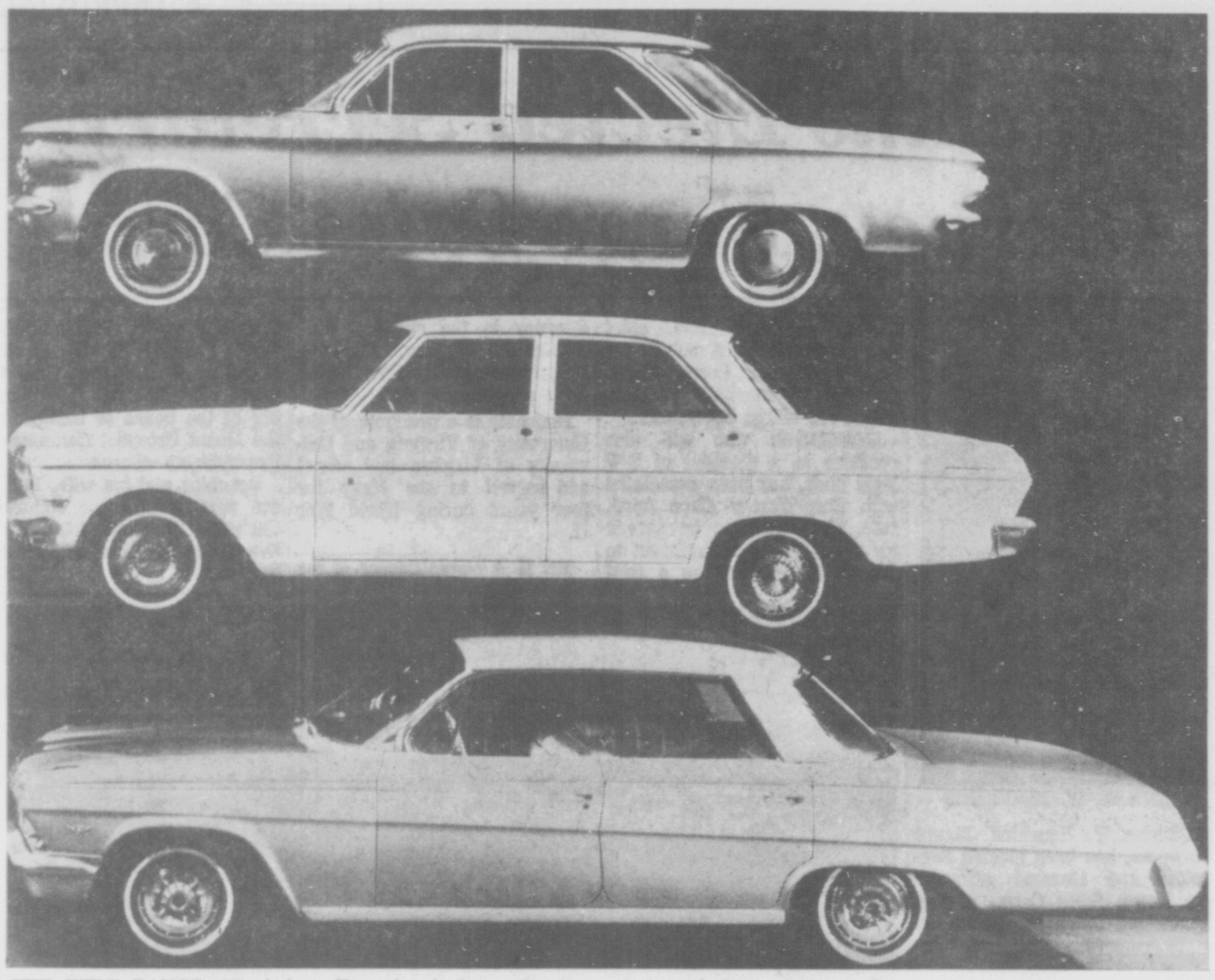
The new Chevy II, while being slightly larger on the outside than the Corvair, is designed to give passenger car and luggage space more nearly equal that of the standard Chevrolet. The car is 183 inches long and has a 100-inch wheelbase. It is 70.8 inches wide and 55 inches high.

The car has simple, yet refined styling. Finely sculptured lines flow the length and width of the car to give it a long and substantial appearance.

The nine Chevy II models are divided into three series, with station wagons listed in each. In addition, two-door and four-door sedans are included in the 100 and 300 series. The Nova series also includes a sport coupe and convertible.

BOTH AUTOMATIC and three-speed manual transmissions are available in the Chevy II.

The wide customer choice available in the Chevy II is further accented by the 14 exterior colors which will be available along with color-keyed interiors. A full line of comfort and safety options will be available, including power steering and brakes. (BB



THE WIDE RANGE OF choices Chevrolet dealers will offer for 1962 is hinted in this three-car photograph. Pictured to compare over-all length are (top to bottom) the 180-inch Corvair 4-door sedan; the 183-inch Chevy II 4-door sedan, and the Impala sport sedan which measures 209.6 inches. They are representative of 32 passenger car models which Chevrolet dealers will start displaying tomorrow, Sept. 29. (BB

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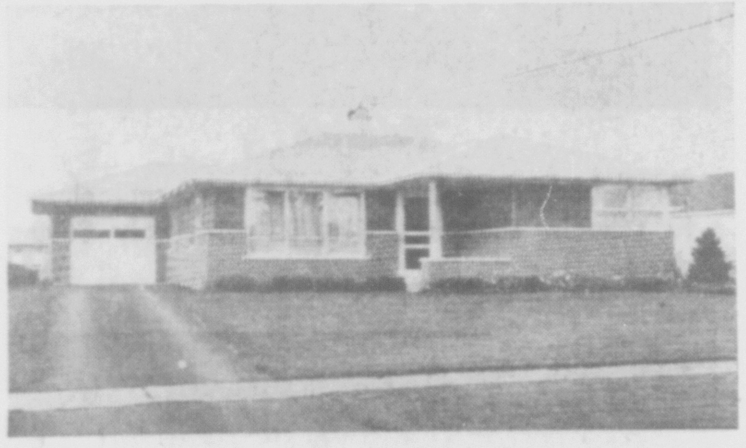


$19,900 IS THE ASKING PRICE for this 3-bedroom Brick & Frame Ranch. 1st floor Family Room is 13x21, has fireplace, outdoor patio & Bar-B-Q. Att. garage. A delightful home close to schools and shopping.

$16,900 BRICK 2-BEDROOM RANCH has 2-car garage, large living room, gas heat. 4½ % loan can be assumed.

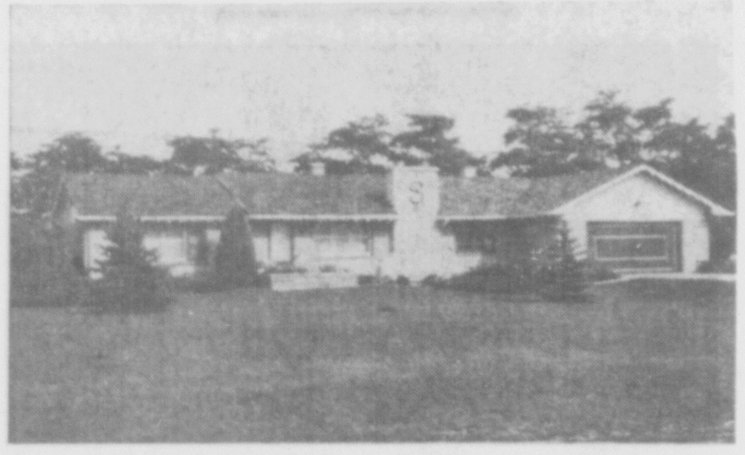
$18,900 3 BIG BEDROOM CAPE COD, close to St. Viator High and St. James schools. Large living room. Big kitchen, att. garage, gas heat, quick possession.

$19,900 3-BEDROOM HOME on a Business Location. Ideal for any business. House is in excellent condition — Call for information.

$22,900 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH in Mt. Prospect, close to grade & High schools. Carpeting, alum. storms & screens, gas heat, att. garage, dining room.

$26,900 ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM, 1½-bath Deluxe Bi-Level. Family room or 4th bedroom, deluxe kitchen, carpeting, att. garage, central air conditioning, plus many extras.

$26,900 SOUTH SIDE ARLINGTON location, 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, plus family room, big separate dining room, carpeting and att. garage.



$31,500 DELUXE BRICK RANCH on 1 acre landscaped lot. Very large kitchen, built-in oven, large separate dining room, fireplace, carpeting, 2-car att. garage, Low taxes, immediate possession.

$35,000 DELUXE TRUDE 3-BEDROOM brick ranch, att. 2-car garage, large recreation room in basement, 1½ baths, fireplace, kitchen has built-in oven & range. Carpeting included, immediate possession.

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REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS
Northwest Hwy. & Central Rd. Mount Prospect
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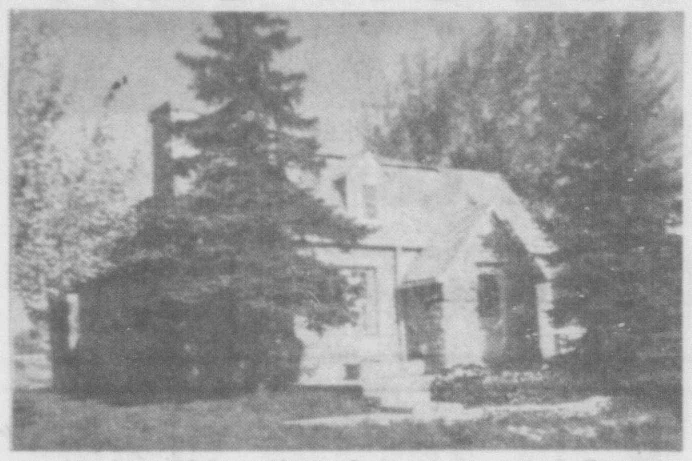
THIS HOUSE



In its beautiful setting of evergreens and flowering shrubs, will make a wonderful home for just the right family. Very large living room with stone fireplace; one 12x16 bedroom downstairs, one 15x23 bedroom and one 7x13 bedroom upstairs; kitchen 9x13, dining nook 8x11. Walnut staircase, oak floors, plastered walls.

Located in Palatine in choicest neighborhood, 2 blocks from school, near post office, stores and churches.

Nearly 20 years old and needs a good deal of work, but price is much below its value. Savings and Loan will lend 80%.

Phone FL 9-0836

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Design for Living

- BUSINESS
- BUILDING
- IMPROVING

Palatine Attorney Joins Des Plaines Law Firm

Byron P. Finegan, Palatine has moved his law office to the First Federal Savings and Loan building, 749 Lee st., in Des Plaines, where he will assist Kenneth G. Meyer in the practice of law.

Before Finegan joined Meyer he was associated with Merrill W. MacNamee and associates. Previously he was an estate administrator in the probate division of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company of Chicago.

FINEGAN was admitted to practice law in Illinois in 1953. He studied mechanical engineering at Northwestern Technological Institute and holds a B.S. degree from Northwestern university and a LL.B. degree from Chicago Kent College of Law. He is a member of the Chicago Bar association and the Illinois State Bar association.

He previously served on the Palatine zoning board of appeals and presently is the counsel of the Palatine Civil Defense organization. On September 11, 1961 Finegan received a citation from the Palatine village board thanking him for services performed as a member of the "Triangle" fact finding committee.

DURING World War II he served as a naval officer in the Pacific ocean.

Finegan, his wife, Anne, and their children live at 32 S. Rohlwing rd., Palatine. (BB

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(State and Rand Rd.)
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Palatine Man to Head N. Y. Claims Operation

J. G. Young, Palatine, will assume national supervision of casualty claims operation for the General Adjustment Bureau, adjusting organization for capital stock insurance companies.

Young and his wife will move to New York. They have a son, Jim, stationed with the army in Monterey, Cal.

A MEMBER of the adjusting organization since 1951, Young currently is casualty division manager of the bureau's western department in Chicago.

He is a member of the Palatine Lions club and a law graduate of the University of Nebraska. (BB

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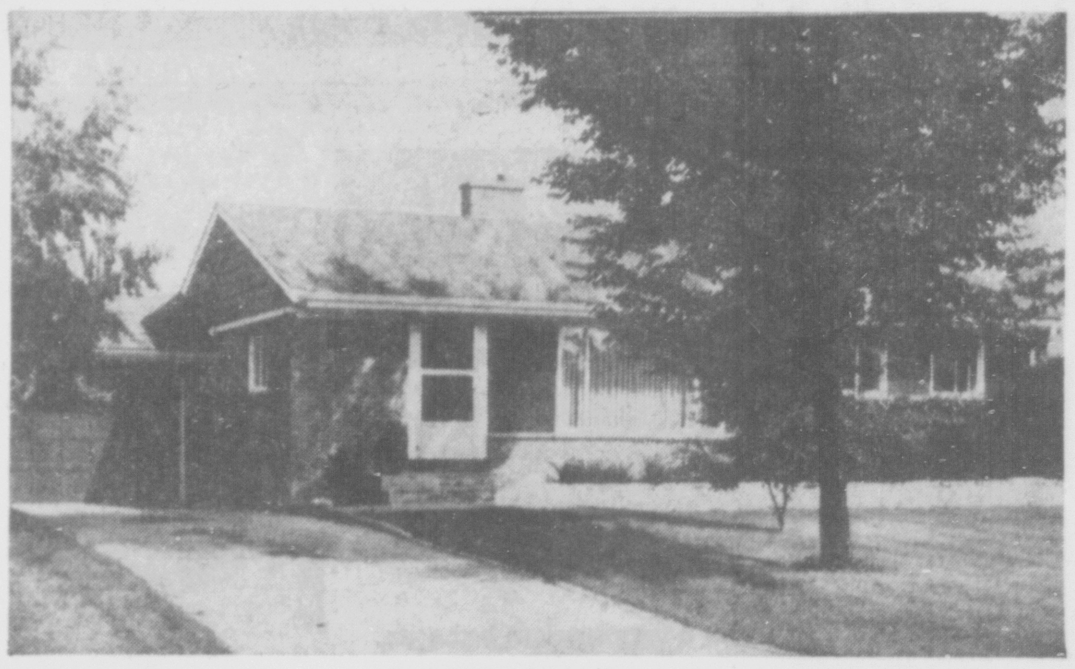
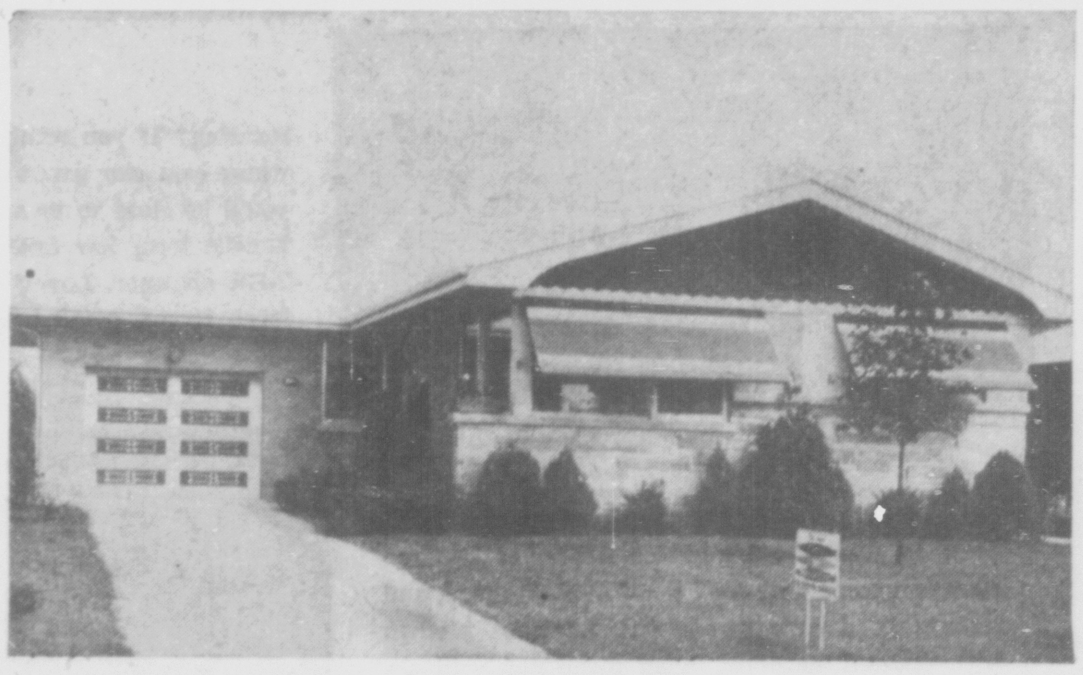
3.00 per yard at the plant
PEAT HUMUS
4.50 per yard delivered
2.50 per yard at the plant
Homogenized — Sterilized — Absolutely weed-free
Also available in 50 lb. bags
1.00 per bag
No Other Can Compare!
GRAYSLAKE PEAT MOSS CO.
BAldwin 3-5522 Grayslake, Ill.

Home Hunting?



LOADED WITH EXTRAS
This 3-bedroom brick ranch is most attractive and has all the extra features you want. Kitchen has eating space, plenty of closets, fireplace, rec. room, screened patio, exceptional landscaping. 2 blocks to grade school and junior high and 4 blocks to new Catholic high school. .... Asking $23,850



ALL DRESSED UP
A real fancy brick ranch with all the doo-dads in the kitchen built in. There are 3 large bedrooms, double closets, 1½ pastel baths, spacious living room and dining area, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped, near shopping and schools. .... Asking $31,500

CARL M. BEHRENS AND ASSOCIATES
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(Arlington Heights Rd.)
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Chevy II Line Features Nine 'Smaller-than-Standard' Cars

Chevrolet this week introduces the Chevy II, a complete new line of cars with new dimensions in size and function for the American motoring public.

Chevy II is larger than the Corvair but smaller than Chevrolet's standard cars. It will feature nine models, including station wagons, a hardtop sport coupe and a convertible.

The new models, which represent the most complete line of smaller-than-standard cars introduced in recent years, will go on display at Chevrolet dealerships Friday, Sept. 29.

Chevrolet General Manager E. N. Cole said the new line features "maximum functionalism with thrift."

HE SAID "the Chevy II was designed to provide basic transportation for the average American family and at the most reasonable cost. This includes not only the original purchase price but also more economical operating and maintenance expenses."

Styling features "refined simplicity." This is accentuated by long, smooth flowing lines plus subtle sculpturing of the sheet metal. The front end is distinguished by single headlamps and a lattice-type grille.

While the design of the Chevy II is generally along conventional lines, the car includes several mechanical features differing from standard models:

(1) Tapered plate springs, exclusive to the U. S. auto industry.

(2) New four-cylinder and six-cylinder engines developed for the new line.

(3) Integral frame and body construction with bolt-on front end.

The nine Chevy II models are divided into three series. The standard, called the 100, will include two- and four-door sedans and a two-seat station wagon. The deluxe series, called the 300, will contain two- and four-door sedans and a three-seat station wagon. Top series of the line, the Nova 400, will contain a two-seat station wagon, plus a two-door sport coupe and a convertible.

The Chevy II models are 183 inches long and have a 110-inch wheel-base. They are 70.8 inches wide and 55 inches high.

While slightly larger than the Corvair all around in exterior dimensions, Chevy II has passenger room and luggage space more nearly equal to the standard car. In comparison with the Corvair, the Chevy II four-door sedans are almost four inches wider, 3.5 inches higher and the wheelbase is two inches longer. They contain 13.3 cubic feet of usable trunk space.

INTRODUCTION of the tapered plate spring on the Chevy II climaxes years of research for rear axle cushioning, which would cut the weight and assembly time of multi-leaf and coil suspensions and provide friction-free ride quality.

On the Chevy II, the tapered plate springs are mounted in heavy rubber insulators for maximum noise isolation. Coil springs are used in front. The new spring is a five-foot, shot peened steel bar which varies in thickness and width to provide uniform stress distribution.

THE CHEVY II line offers two new in-line engines designed for front mounting, both of which feature maximum economy in operation. Larger of the two is a six-cylinder, 194 cu. in. engine rated at 120 horsepower. The other is a four-cylinder power plant, the first offered by Chevrolet since 1928. It has 153 cu. in. displacement and develops 90 horsepower.

The body-frame integral design used by Chevy II provides unusual strength and torsional rigidity along with weight savings. The highly functional design of the entire car allows maximum conversion of exterior size to interior roominess. In addition, the unitized front end structure with bolt-on fenders provides easier access to components and parts for repair or replacement.

Further accenting the wide customer choice available in the Chevy II, 14 exterior colors will be offered with color-keyed interiors. Transmissions include a three-speed manual and a new light-weight Powerglide especially designed for this line of cars.

A full line of comfort and safety options will be available, including power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and the Positraction rear axle. (BB

SMOOTH AND SUBTLY elegant is the 1962 Chevy II Nova 400 convertible. The car is 183 inches long and is powered with a new 6-cylinder engine. Unitized body construction and a new rear suspension system are a few of the features of this new line by Chevrolet. Brilliant interior colors of fawn, aqua, red, blue and gold add stimulus to convertible motoring. Optional bucket seats are available for this model. (BB

Wheeling Resident Graduates

George C. Felch, cashier, First National Bank of Skokie, received a diploma from the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, following completion of his third two-week resident session August 27.

MORE THAN 1,200 bankers, representing 35 states, attended the school.

Felch, who lives at 482 Isa dr., Wheeling, joined the First National of Skokie staff in 1954 and was promoted to cashier from assistant cashier in 1960.

Attends Meeting

Russel E. Schert, 515 S. Hale st., Palatine, attended a national industrial wadding distributor salesmen's conference September 19 through 21 at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. marketing center, Neenah, Wis.

Schert, a salesman for Chicago Paper Co., was one of 55 representatives of paper distributing firms who attended the meeting on interior packaging materials and industrial wiping products. (BB

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FALL-OUT FALL-OUT
IS YOUR FAMILY PROTECTED?

PLAN FOR THE WORST
Install a multi-purpose shelter for your family . . .
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All Types and Sizes
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SAV-ALL Construction Co.

Free 100 LBS.
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(This offer good until Oct. 31)
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24 HOUR service

Fall Festival of Homes

RANCHES

1. BETTER-THAN-NEW 3-bedroom brick home with garage. Kitchen with oven and range, washer and dryer. Carpeting throughout. LOW DOWN PAYMENT! $16,900
2. MOVE RIGHT IN! 1½-year-old 3-bedroom brick, with attached garage. Large living room, dinette and attractive kitchen. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT! $19,900
3. 3-bedroom BRICK ranch with 2-car attached garage. Separate DINING ROOM and full basement. Fine young neighborhood. $23,000
4. SOMETHING SUPER! Immaculate 3-bedroom, 1½-bath BRICK, with attached garage. HUGE FAMILY kitchen, large basement recreation room. VERY TOP LOCATION! $31,900

SPLIT LEVELS

1. GLEAMING white 3-bedroom with large living room and separate dining room. Excellent tree-shaded location. VERY LOW TAXES. $19,500
2. MODERN—yet conventional 3-bedroom, 2-bath BRICK HOME. Large paneled family room. Large basement laundry and work room. Garage. Close to schools. $24,500
3. TIP TOP location! See this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath BI-LEVEL with attached garage. Well landscaped, tree shaded property. South side Mount Prospect. $25,900

TWO-STORY HOMES

1. LOW DOWN PAYMENT – CHOICE LOCATION! 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home. Huge living room, separate dining room, 2-car garage. Walk to "everything." $21,900
2. BE THE LUCKY OWNER of a fine 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Cape Cod home on one of the nicest streets in town. Separate dining room, large "Winterized" porch. Basement recreation room and garage. Priced for QUICK SALE! $22,900
3. Gracious brick 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Colonial. Cozy living room fireplace, separate dining room and full basement. A fine home at $24,900

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1. LET the INCOME carry your half—in this COLONIAL TOWNHOUSE. EACH unit has combination living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen and separate basement. CLOSE-IN LOCATION! Asking $38,900

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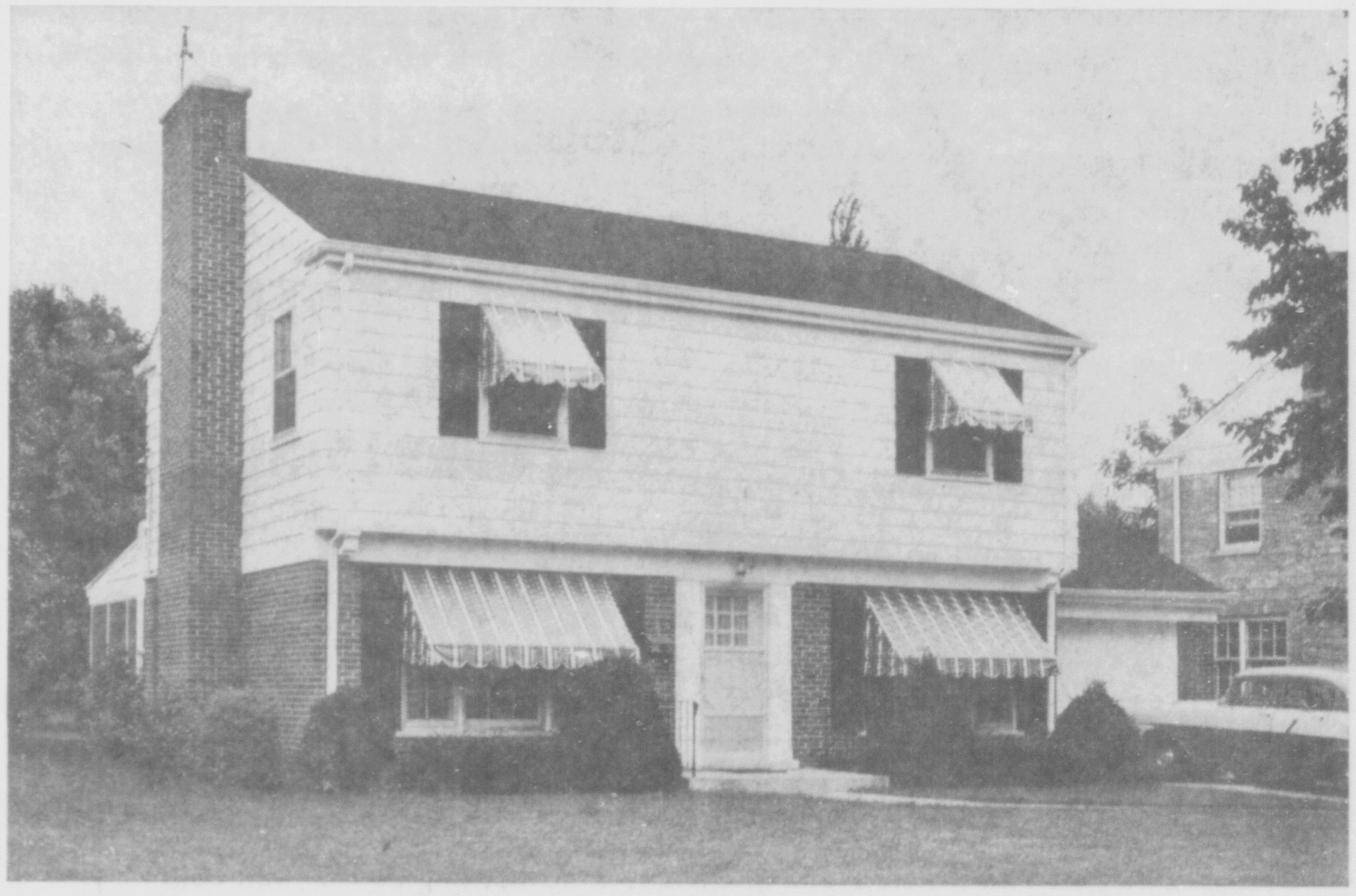
OPEN 9 A.M. 'TIL DARK
Mount Prospect, Illinois
CLearbrook 5-9111
Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Robert L. NELSON REALTY
Offers the Choice Exclusives

Can it be true? It is, but we can hardly believe it. Brick and stone rambler — living room is 27 x16, 14x14 dining room, 17x14 kitchen. 4 bedrooms—15x14, 14x14, 12x14, 13x14 (one could be excellent den or office). Ever see a 37 ft. recreation room? This has it and "looking for yourself" is the only way to describe it. 2 massive fireplaces, 2-car garage, 14x14 screened porch. Sacrifice at $43,900.



In fashionable Stonegate, an area of towering oak, spruce and elms; and laid out with winding roads and parkways. Stately center entrance colonial, 22 ft. living room with fireplace, spacious bedrooms, separate dining room, huge screened porch, full basement. Exceptional value at $30,750.

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Pancakes, Ideas, Stories Featured in Suburbia Today

We all know Carl Sandburg as the great poet, historian, folk singer, and journalist — but what of his role as husband and father? The story of Mr. Sandburg, old-Fashioned Family Man, as seen through the eyes of his admiring and devoted friend, Harry Golden (author of "Only In America," "For 2 Cents Plain," and "Enjoy, Enjoy"), leads off the wealth of features in the October issue of SUBURBIA TODAY, which you will receive with the Oct. 5 edition of Paddock Publications.

"You Don't Cook Pancakes," says noted writer Evan Hunter ("Blackboard Jungle,") "Mothers and Daughters," you make them—only on Sunday morning—and it doesn't really matter how good a chef you are. If you understand them and read the directions on the box each time, your family will love them.

Then there's a story about the thousands of hunting accidents—about 800 of them fatal—that occur each year, most of which could be prevented by programs. Jhan and June Robbins tell what some states are doing to provide these much-needed hunter-safety courses, and give seven safety tips for hunters and bystanders.

MISS EMILY Kimbrough, author of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," went on a tour of Portugal with four old friends, in a bus they drove themselves. The result is an amusing, informative book called "Pleasure By The Busload" written by Miss Kimbrough and illustrated by Vasiliu—a glimpse of which we present for your pleasure in October's Suburbia Today.

"A Good Idea" is the name of our new department which will bring you, from time to time, any number of ways to dress up the appearance of your house, your children, or yourself—and they're all numbers you can get to work on right away, with your own two hands, if you're so inclined.

Food Editor Melanie De Proft says "Cheers For Cheese" this month, and you will, too, when you examine her recipes for Pizza sticks, cheese cake magnifique, smoked cheese dip, Swiss-capped glaz-chicken, and party crab meat dip.

IT GETS PRETTY cold in Shaker Heights, Ohio, but the Irving Stones don't mind it a bit. They have a handsome, 30' square, two-story, glass-walled swimming room that they and their family can enjoy the year round—and it's part of their "Unusual Suburban Home."

The news column, "Getting Around," is even more than usually helpful, with a tip on the effects of a family note box, and news of a supermarket theatre, a remarkable new kind of bait, and a thoroughly practical way of escaping from prison.

Finally in "Suburbia — Any Day," cartoonists Interlandi, Stan Hunt, and O. Soglow observe painters, their models, works of art and purchasers—with their own pens firmly in hand; and a cartoon bonus by Ton Smits appears on page 27 showing you what to do when a dog follows you and you can't quite make him understand that you want to be alone.(BB

O'Laughlin Named to WMAQ Sales

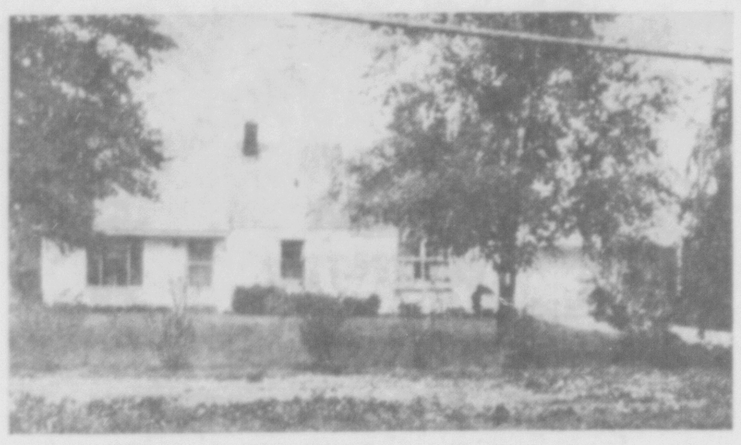
Michael E. O'Laughlin, Medinah, has joined the WMAQ Chicago, sales staff as an account executive, it was announced today by Robert McAuliffe, WMAQ sales manager.

O'LAUGHLIN previously worked in the sales departments of radio stations WJJD and WLS in Chicago. He formerly was with the National Advertising Co. division of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., Waukesha, Wis., as a sales executive for the midwest region. He also was employed as a salesman and cost accountant with Burton-Dixie Corp., Chicago.

O'Laughlin is a graduate of the Keystone Business school, Swarthmore, Pa. and also attended Dayton university. He is a veteran of four years service in the Navy in World War II and the Korean conflict. (BB

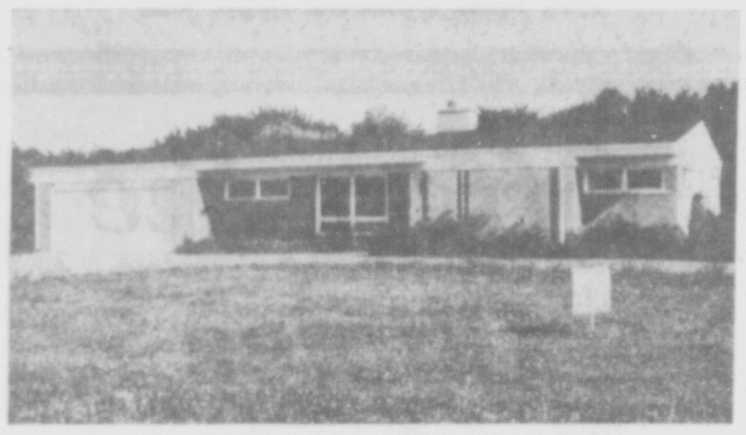
THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

REDUCED $2,000 to $17,900



3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, family room. 2 blocks to shopping center. ½-acre lot of trees and shrubs. 15x24 living room with dining 'L'. Carpeting, storms and screens.

8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS



Hot water gas heat. PAROCHIAL SCHOOL 4 blocks. Smallest bedroom 12x12. Family room 15x18. Paneled living and dining room. ¾-acre lot with blacktop circle drive. 2½-car garage. If you need room, here is your chance at the reduced price of $32,500. Terms to suit.

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of DEPENDABLE
Comfortable
HOME HEATING
THIS WINTER?

IF NOT...
attend Circle-Aire's
FREE
"HOME HEATING
CLINIC"
AT OUR PLANT

SATURDAY, September 30
9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR HEATING PROBLEMS
with us . . . Learn how our qualified "Comfort Engineers" can help you with your individual heating requirements. No obligation . . . Feel free to attend for friendly, helpful advice.

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These Outstanding Home Values!!

FOR THE RETIRED OR SMART YOUNG COUPLE
1300 SQUARE FEET - 2 CAR GARAGE
$19,900

This spacious 2-bedroom home offers just about everything one could desire: 16 x 25' carpeted living room including drapes, large 17' kitchen, completely ceramic tiled vanity bath, 2 master bedrooms—13x13 and 14x15, with loads of closets; 2-car garage plus 10x22' workshop. Lovely landscaped, tree-shaded grounds within 3 blocks of shopping and train in beautiful established section of Palatine. Vacant and offers immediate possession. Can be financed thru FHA with minimum down payment and 30-year terms.

FOUR BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM
LADY OF WAYSIDE PARISH
$27,900

Beautifully maintained and cared-for home offers a spacious living-dining room combination; living room has sliding glass doors leading to 16' porch. Smart spacious kitchen is equipped with built-in oven and range, and disposal. You will love to relax and entertain in its 19' family room. Oversized attached 1½-car garage. Located on quiet cul-de-sac within 2½ blocks of shopping, 4 blocks to schools and park. Choice financing may be assumed.

FOUR OR FIVE BEDROOMS - 75x214' GROUNDS
CHOICE NORTH SIDE AREA
$27,900

A rare opportunity for the large family, or one with an in-law, who require space and extra large grounds with in-town conveniences being located within 3 blocks of school, 6 to shopping. Its charming living room is 17'6" x 23'6" and can be used as living room-dining room combination. Floors are Swedish Parquet, cheery fireplace, affords 1 bedroom down (or formal dining room), a den and screened porch. On 2nd floor are 4 spacious bedrooms, full basement, attached garage. Grounds are heavily landscaped offering complete seclusion. This should go fast. Don't miss it.

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Des Plaines National Bank Sets Hospitality Week Fete

"Hospitality Week," a six-day open house to celebrate the completion of Des Plaines National bank's $150,000 remodeling and modernization program, will be held October 2 through 7, it was announced this week by Charles Burgess, president of the bank at Lee and Ellinwood in the heart of downtown Des Plaines.

A special invitation to visit the bank during the "Hospitality Week" festivities has been mailed this week to residents of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, and other neighboring communities, according to Burgess.

A free drawing for 39 merchandise prizes, a $100 coin-guessing contest, special gifts for the children, and free coffee and doughnuts will be featured in the six-day open house celebration which culminates three months of extensive reconstruction, remodeling and redecorating to transform the 35-year-old Des Plaines landmark into one of the most spacious, modern and convenient banking centers in the area.

CHARLES BARGESS

EVERYONE visiting the bank during the October 2 through 7 open house festivities will be given the opportunity to register for the 39 merchandise prizes to be given away during "Hospitality Week." These gifts include a portable television set, golf clubs, luggage, transistor radio, electric appliances, housewares and wearing apparel. The prizes are currently on display in the bank's front window.

Drawing for the merchandise gifts will be held at the bank on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 12 noon, with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel officiating.

Northwest suburban area residents will also have an opportunity to guess the amount of money contained in a large jar of coins on display in the bank's other front window.

One hundred dollars in Des Plaines National bank savings accounts will be awarded following "Hospitality Week" to the six persons coming closest to the exact amount in the jar in this "You'll Like The Change" guessing game.

THE DES PLAINES architectural firm of Holmes and Fox has been in charge of the bank's extensive remodeling and modernization. New features include an ultra-modern new glass doored entrance, a lobby walk-in tellers' window (which will be open longer hours for the convenience of customers), low, unbarred tellers' counters of rosewood plastic laminate, a roomy lounge area, and larger, more private officers' areas.

Other new aspects of the bank's "new look" include draft-free heating and air-conditioning, modern new recessed fluorescent lighting in the lowered acoustical tile ceiling, music from a 13-speaker, 3-volume control sound system, and handy sit-down or stand-up writing desks.

In addition to the "Hospitality Week" open house features during regular banking hours Monday, Oct. 2 through Saturday, Oct. 7, Des Plaines National bank officers, directors and staff will play hosts to the present customers, stockholders, and business leaders in the area at special parties on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, according to president Charles Burgess. Admission to these events is by special invitation only.

OFFICERS OF the Des Plaines National bank, which opened in September, 1957, include Charles Burgess, president, Harold F. Glandt, vice-president and cashier; Eugene W. Leonard, vice-president; James G. Alderson III, assistant vice-president; Mrs. Eleanore M. Wenzel, assistant cashier; and Mrs. Jeraldine Holl, auditor.

Directors, in addition to Burgess, are William S. Deree, president, Oak-Lee Shopping Plaza; Ben F. Eidamiller, chairman of the board; Barney L. Franzen III, president, Des Plaines Lumber and Coal Co.; O. B. Garner, attorney; J. Brown Hardison, president, Trailer Dealer Publishing Co.; Dr. Henry F. Heller, physician and surgeon; Herman A. Herzog, advertising manager, Des Plaines Suburban Times; Charles A. Hodlmair, Elk Grove Township assessor; Alvin E. Kuhlman, president, Kuhlman and Nagel, Inc.; James I. Paroubek, president, Ace Stores in Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows; James C. Reed, executive vice-president, Procon Incorporated; Milton H. Tuttle, attorney; and Stanley K. Webster, certified public accountant. (BB

AMONG 35 YOUNG EXECUTIVES loaned to the Crusade of Mercy of the Chicago Community fund and the American Red Cross for the duration of the fall campaign are (l. to r.) David A. Lindsey, 619 S. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights, product promotion manager of the Field Newspapers, and William C. Blessing, 1412 Lowden lane, Mount Prospect, a member of the training department of Harris Trust and Savings bank. These executives will assist the Crusade of Mercy in organizing company campaign, explaining the use of the campaign materials, and in giving talks before company rallies.

Griffith Honored By Firm

WILLIAM F. GRIFFITH

The Travelers Insurance co., the country's largest multiple line company, recently completed its Chicago summer life sales campaign.

WILLIAM F. Griffith of The Insurance Center, 15 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, was one of the leaders in this campaign. As a result he and his wife, Ruth, were feted to a dinner party at the O'Hare Inn, September 17.

Griffith and his wife are parents of three children, Elizabeth, John and Robert. They live at 625 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. (BB

Frank M. Kercheval Promoted with Kemper

Frank M. Kercheval, 702 S. Dryden pl., Arlington Heights, has assumed his duties as assistant to President Norris C. Flanagin of the Kemper Insurance companies.

KERCHEVAL joined the Kemper Insurance group in 1947 as a safety engineer. His most recent assignment has been in the states of Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

A graduate of Missouri State college, he did a year's graduate work at Washington university and taught high school history and speech. He is an off-hours church teacher, public speaker and entertainer.

Mrs. Kercheval is a high school counselor in Arlington Heights. The Kercheval have four daughters and four grandsons. (BB

FRANK M. KERCHEVAL

Richard L. Thompson Joins Chicago Co.

Richard L. Thompson, Mount Prospect, has joined the Chicago headquarters office of Clinton E. Frank, Inc., as an account executive.

For the past four years, Thompson was advertising manager of Western Condensing Co., Appleton, Wis., which has since become the industrial division of Foremost Dairies, Inc., San Francisco. For four years prior to September 1957, he was a member of the staff of the advertising department of Wilson and Co., Chicago.

RICHARD L. THOMPSON

THOMPSON graduated from the University of Iowa in 1952, where he received his B.S.C. degree and majored in business administration. He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and graduated from Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. From 1952 to 1954, he was an officer in the U. S. air force.

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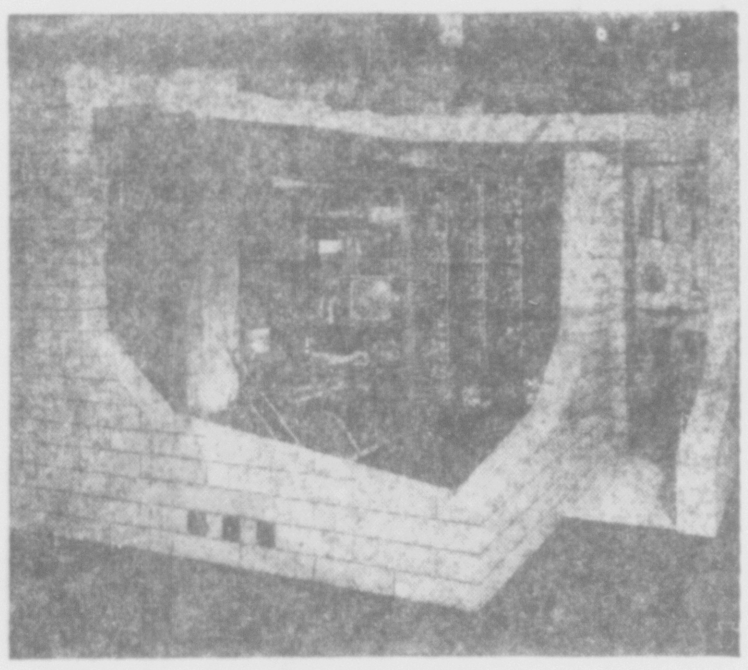

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS:

SUBJECT: FALLOUT SHELTERS.

PREPARE NOW! Not after the first attack, for this will be too late. You have a moral, patriotic and civic duty to protect you and your family to the best of your ability.

Radioactive fallout can kill more people than blast and heat in a nuclear attack.

We do not want a war, but we know that forces hostile to us possess weapons that could destroy us if we are not ready. You owe it to your family to give them a chance to survive.

WE MUST PREPARE! No matter where you live a fallout shelter is necessary insurance. It will not be needed except in an emergency. But in an emergency it will be priceless -- AS PRICELESS AS YOUR LIFE...

Shelter prices start at $695.00 payments of $21.00 per month.

For free estimates or more information feel free to call CL 5-5056.

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All Work Guaranteed
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"Northwest Suburbs Largest Selection" 29 S. Northwest Hwy.

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE

Refinement and taste abound in this distinctive home in Mount Prospect's finest location. The spacious living room and large formal dining room open onto a large screened porch overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard. There is both a den and a finished family room, two stone fireplaces, 2 ceramic baths, 3 charming bedrooms, attached 2-car garage and many delightful details. $46,900

C. M. Behrens & Co.
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Phone CLearbrook 5-1500
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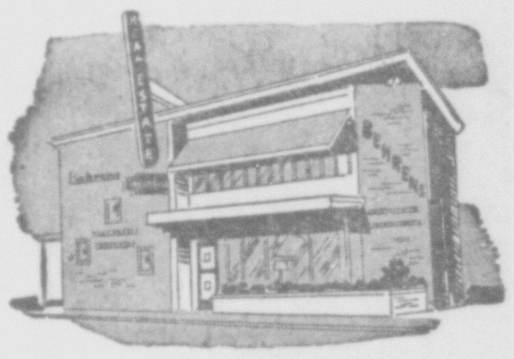

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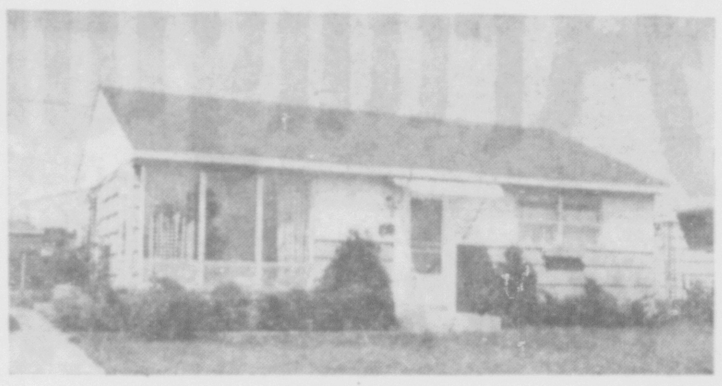
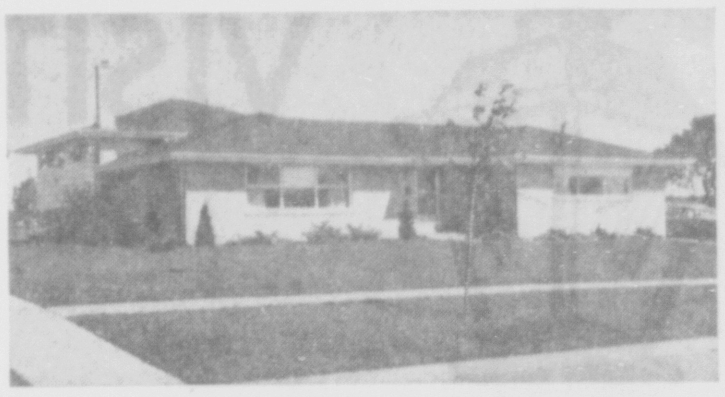
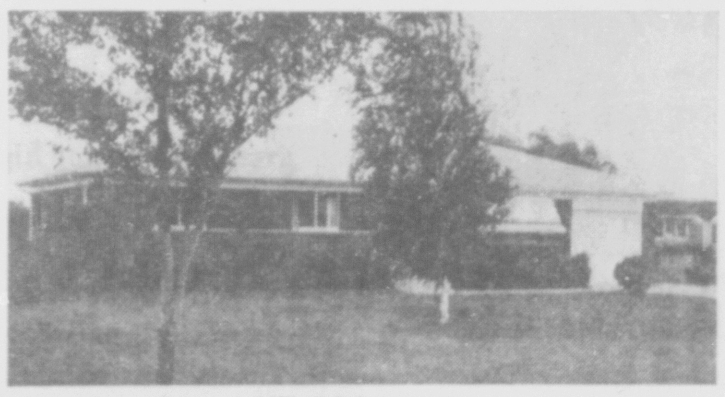
SINCE 1855
220 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLearbrook 3-1856
CHICAGO LINE SPring 4-5848
Mount Prospect — Arlington Heights — Palatine — Prospect Heights



WHY RENT?
You can own this comfortable 2-bedroom ranch home at a monthly payment of only $87.49. 18x12' living room, large family kitchen, 2 good sized bedrooms, draperies and curtains, aluminum storms and screens. Lot nicely landscaped, fenced yard for the children. Walk to schools and shopping. Assume 4½% mortgage. Asking only $13,900. Call MR. BONDY

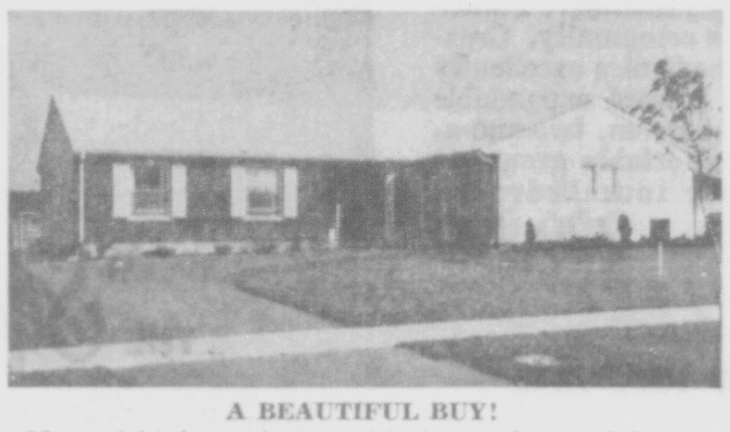


FIVE BEDROOMS
Traditional bi-level with all the space a 5-bedroom home needs — land, family room and kitchen. Only 1 year old. For mom the kitchen is terrific. For dad the basement and 2-car garage. 2½ baths, convenient to schools, airport, tollway, golf course. $47,900.
MR. WALTERS



MT. PROSPECT
3-bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, large family room (could be a 4th bedroom), first floor laundry facilities, large well landscaped lot. Public school less than 1 block away, can be reached without crossing any streets. Immaculate condition, newly decorated. Gas heat, only 6 yrs. old. $24,500. Call BEN MINER

A GOOD VALUE!
This attractive 3-bedroom ranch home has 2 baths, attached garage, built-in oven and range, wood cabinets, storms and screens and excellent landscaping. Owner is transferred and will permit buyer to assume his G.I. mortgage. Low down payment will handle. Priced at only $23,000. Call MR. JONES today.



A BEAUTIFUL BUY!
Move right in — because it's immaculate and better than new. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with sliding glass doors to lovely yard. Large living room and separate dining room, both carpeted. Transferred owner asking $22,350. F.H.A. loan can be assumed.
MRS. MAITLAND

RAMBLING RANCH HOME
Close to all conveniences. 4 large bedrooms, center entrance hall, 1½ baths, great big kitchen, carpeting throughout! Only $27,900. MRS. MAITLAND

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106 years of service to the community
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ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE PLAN
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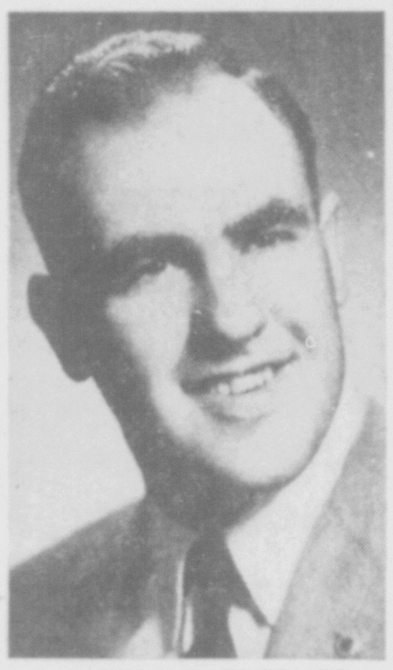
Norbert Wittmer Named YMCA Executive Secretary

Norbert M. Wittmer, 255 Tanglewood dr., Elk Grove Village, program director for the Lincoln-Belmont YMCA, has been named executive secretary of the Southwest Suburban YMCA in Oak Lawn, according to L. L. McClow, YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago general secretary.



NORBERT M. WITTMER

WITTMER is a 1951 graduate of the University of Illinois with a B.S. degree in physical education. A native Chicagoan, he entered the YMCA in 1954 as assistant physical director of the Lincoln-Belmont YMCA. Wittmer has served as boys' work secretary as well as program director at Lincoln-Belmont.

"In Norb Wittmer, the YMCA has a young, yet experienced executive," McClow said. "He has served the YMCA in many capacities; thus, he has had the unique opportunity of administrating all phases of YMCA program," McClow added.

A MEMBER of the Lakeview Lions' club, Wittmer has also been active in the Lakeview Citizens' Council. He is a member of the University of Illinois Alumni Assn. and has served as chairman of the metropolitan YMCA staff boys' work committee.

The Southwest Suburban YMCA has contributed several firsts to the history of the Chicago YMCA. Among these are the first YMCA outdoor swimming pool, hockey rink and men's hockey league. The membership of that YMCA numbers 4,200.

Wittmer and his wife, Phyllis, have one son, Steven, 5. They are members of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit. (BB

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

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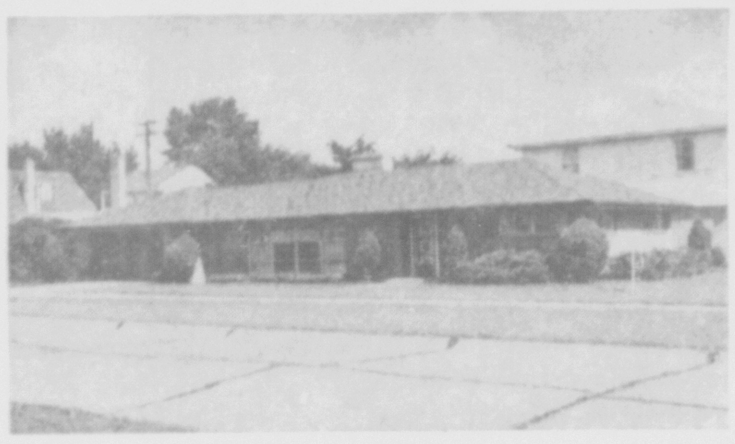

Now only **$26,000** . . . 3-bedroom brick ranch on 100x200 ft. lot in Arlington Heights. Two baths, large dining 'L', finished recreation room, laundry and workshop in full basement. Washer, dryer, stove and carpeting included.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL

Neat and air conditioned. 2-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Washer, dryer, air conditioner and drapes included. Only 1 block to shopping. **$16,000**

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TICK-TOCK, the Clock is Back. That was the big news last week when the clock above the door of Hendrickson Realty resumed its accustomed spot after remodeling of the building, and cleaning of the clock. The timepiece was originally installed by realtor Harold Willson twenty years ago, and has enabled commuters to time their dashes to the train as they ran past the corner of Evergreen and Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Realtor firm has changed ownership and name a couple of times, with "the boss" now Clarence Hendrickson, shown up on the ladder adjusting the clock. His sales crew and wife checking the time include Ken Carrick, Kitty Dennis, Florence Hendrickson and Ann Morrissey. (BB

C&NW Streamliner Boon To Commuters

After approximately three years and $43 million, the last old suburban train of the Chicago and North Western railway was replaced today with a doubledeck commuter streamliner, to mark the end of North Western's modernization of all trains.

Train 630 on the road's Wisconsin division, which arrives downtown at 8:30 a.m. from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, will be a push-pull streamliner Thursday morning.

A 5-coach train of bi-level cars replaces nine old coaches which have been operating in the express run from Park Ridge.

IN A MEMO to commuters on 630, F. V. Koval, director of commuter service explained, "we would have liked to replace all of our old trains at one time, but the new coaches simply couldn't be built that fast."

All trains on the railway's Galena division to western suburbs and on the Milwaukee division to north suburbs were converted to commuter streamliners within the past few months.

The complete modernization of North Western's 188 weekday trains on the road's three suburban divisions gives C&NW the largest fleet of bi-level coaches on any railway in the United States.

TWO HUNDRED of the new high-capacity cars now in service replace a total of 413 old conventional cars. The new coaches have air conditioning in summer, electric heating in winter, tinted windows and fluorescent lights. (BB

Igloo Patent

A patent has been granted for a portable prefabricated shelter designed for the Arctic. It is igloo-shaped and folds up when not in use.

125th ANNIVERSARY ANTIQUES ON DISPLAY

HI, NEIGHBOR!

We're extending an invitation to you to visit our Lawn and Garden Store (next to Water Tower on Northwest Hwy.) Arlington Heights, and see the Old Antiques we've collected from Local Farms and Homes.

And you'll still find old-fashioned courtesy here, too!

TULIP BULBS — Direct from Holland are here! Other Early Spring Bulbs. Plant Soon.

FALL LAWNS — High Quality Lawn Seeds. Mixtures made up to suit your pocket book and special needs.

FERTILIZE LAWNS NOW! — Vaughan's Turf-Lite. FS Special, Ammonium Nitrate, Phosphates.

ORGANIC GARDENERS! — All Natural Products for You!

All Products for Lawn, Orchard, Farm, Estate.

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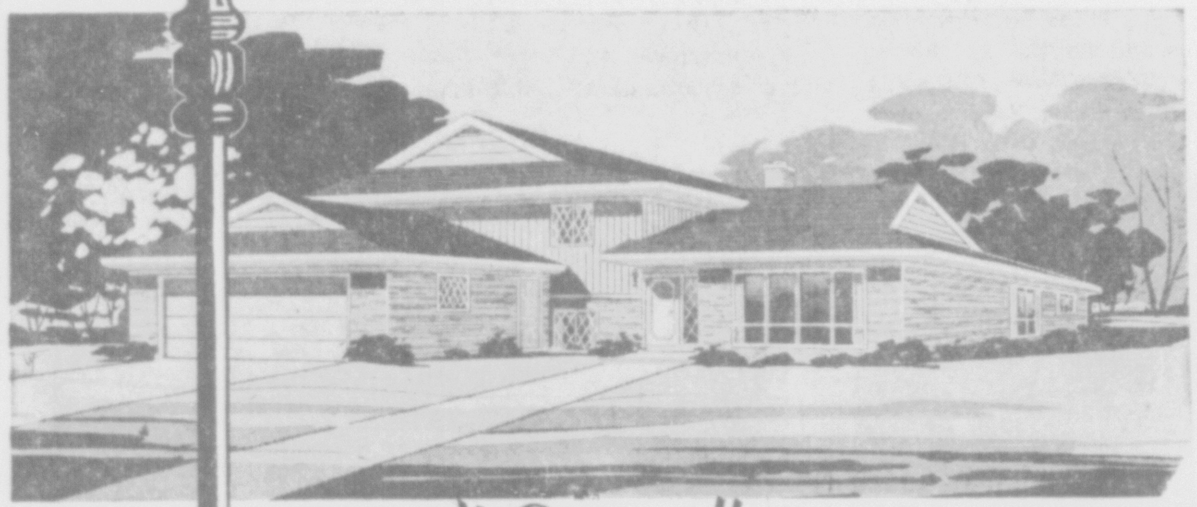
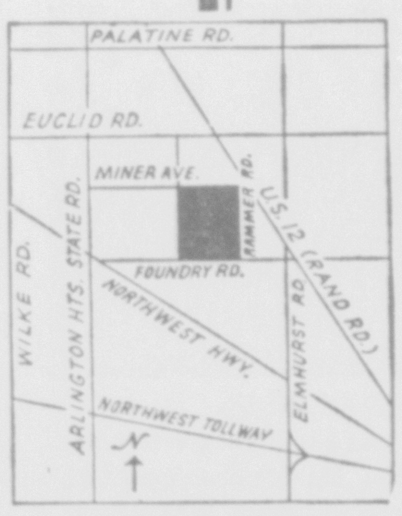
Where luxurious elegance, convenience, comfort and highest quality are of primary importance!

Know the thrill, the pride of living and entertaining your friends in the quiet elegance of a home in beautiful, convenient Arlington Ridge Estates. Just 30 minutes from the Loop, two blocks to grade and junior high schools, three blocks to high school and six blocks from the nearest shopping center, these homes speak eloquently of luxurious comfort, quiet elegance and gracious charm. There are 12 churches and fully equipped and monitored playgrounds nearby to complete your plan for happy living. Discover Arlington Ridge Estates for yourself. See these homes today!



THE "Squire" 3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL

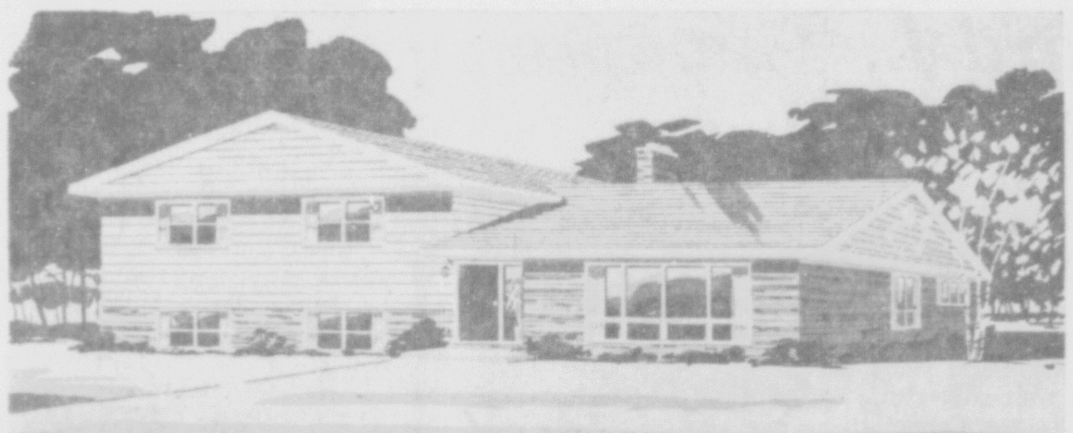
THE SQUIRE is an interesting, individual home-design created for the quietly conservative atmosphere of the Arlington Heights community. Creatively planned and executed, the Squire excellently illustrates the practical trend toward expandable living. The Squire, a three-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath home today, can comfortably grow—as you grow—into a large, roomy four-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath residence for tomorrow. **$29,900**



EASY TO REACH —
Take Rand Road (U.S. 12) to Foundry Road, then west to Rammer Rd. Look for signs. Open daily and Sunday!

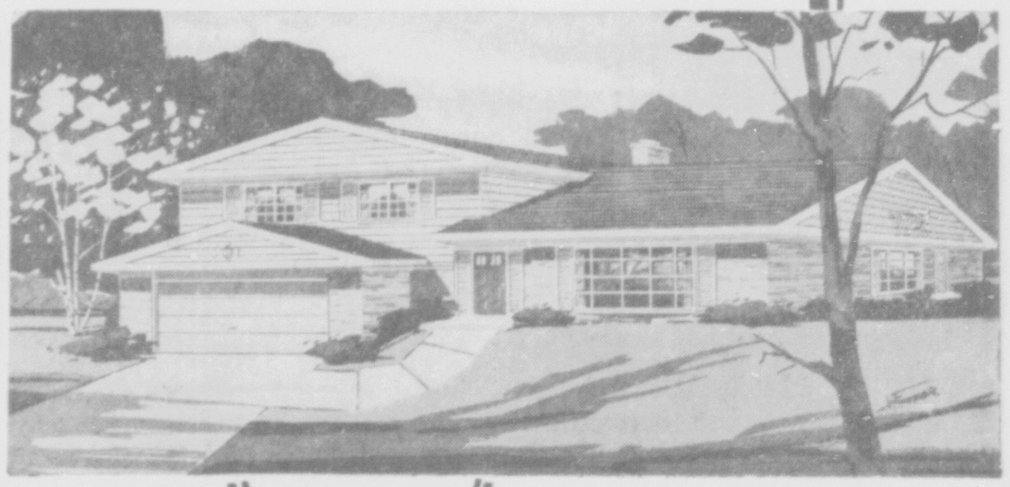
ARCHITECT-DESIGNED FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Face brick
- Clear oak wood flooring
- Vinyl asbestos floor covering in kitchen and family room
- Ceramic tile
- Up to 2½ baths
- 100 plus electrical service
- Gas heat
- Mineral wool insulation for exterior walls
- 4-inch deep rock wool insulation overhead
- Drain tile around foundation
- Sump pump and overhead sewer in basement
- Over 2900 sq. ft. under roof
- 3 & 4 spacious bedrooms
- Built-in oven and range
- Range hood and exhaust fan over range
- Concrete crawl space for safe storage
- Wood windows
- Siding Thermopane doors
- Circuit breakers
- Formica top vanity
- Laundry chute
- Attached 2-car garage
- Driveway
- Roomy closets
- Fireplace (optional)



THE "Squire" NUMBER TWO

This alternate plan of the Squire contains the same basic features as the Squire, but excludes the garage. This model has three bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths, with expandable living area on the lower level. A distinctive "personality room" blends into your family's needs as guest room, library, study, office or music room. **$28,300**



THE "Regent" 4 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL

The **REGENT** projects the best of modern architecture—a distinctive addition to the Arlington Heights community. It's an exciting home, too, with its wide, light-giving windows, its four spacious bedrooms and its warm, friendly family room. The lower level of the Regent includes a room 21'6" x 16' for your future family requirements. **$30,900**

Arlington Ridge Estates

Developers of Highland Ridge Estates
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IN THE
NEWS

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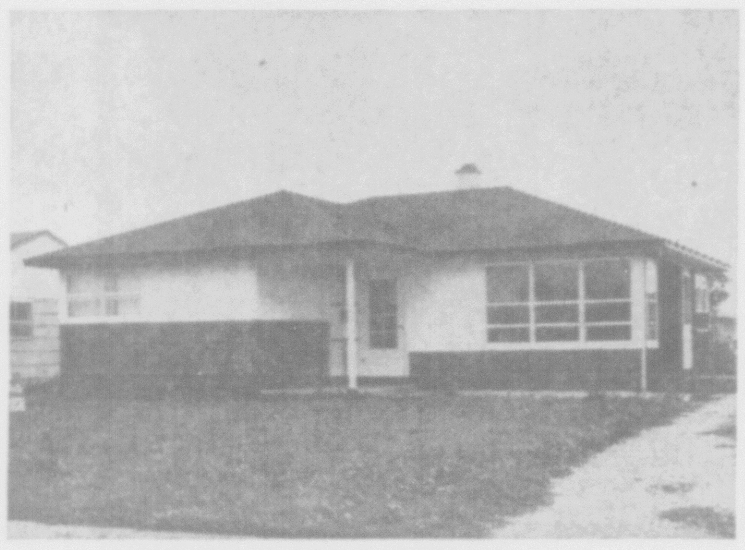
TOGETHERNESS IS FOR THE BIRDS!

Wouldn't it be heaven on a cold winter nite to have a place to retreat to? . . . Say a bedroom with a cozy fireplace, and three additional bedrooms and family room for Grandma and Grandpa and the kids? . . . The beautiful old trees and shrubbery serve as a windbreak in the winter and a perfect insulation against the heat in the summer . . . Gracious living at its best for **$28,000.**

819 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights

Here is that Sparkling Red Brick Ranch you've been looking for, complete with paneled rec-room and built-in bar. Close to public and parochial schools and new Catholic High. **Asking $29,900**



3719 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows

Want a three bedroom home? . . . Do you have $650? . . . Can you afford $115 per month? . . . Then this house is yours and there are No Additional Costs . . . priced below F.H.A. appraisal, at **$14,900**, see us today.

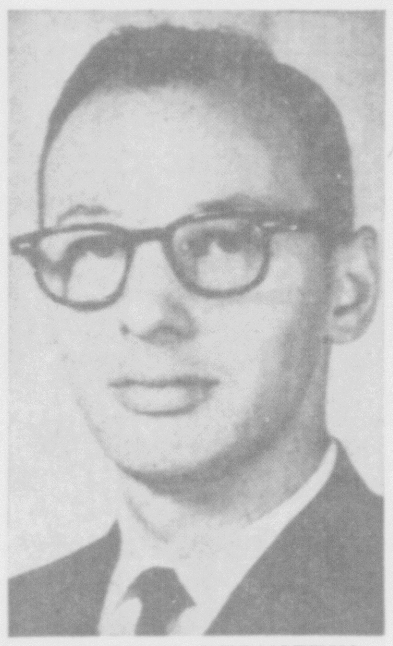
M. Rodewald & Co.

1810 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

CLearbrook 5-3535

WILLIS F. JONES, assistant vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Park Ridge, lends a helping hand to Mrs. Edith R. Goodale, Park Ridge, in hanging one of her 27 paintings on display at the bank through September. Mrs. Goodale teaches decorative art and landscape painting evening courses at Maine Township high school. She received her training at the Art Institute and the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. Her paintings range from oil landscapes to water color scenes and pastel portraits. They may be seen mounted on Citizens bank's well-known "show wall" in the savings department on the lower level, where the entire south wall has been equipped with pegboard and lighting. Citizens bank makes this space available to a different artist each month for a one-man show of talent. Other of Mrs. Goodale's works can be seen throughout the main and second floor banking rooms. (BB

J. M. Bernstein Appointed Staff Engineer of Corp.



JOSEPH M. BERNSTEIN

Joseph M. Bernstein, 230 Pamela dr., Bensenville, formerly supervisor of electronic switching techniques for Automatic Electric Laboratories, Inc. Northlake, has been appointed staff engineer for systems with Automatic Electric Sales Corp.

In his new position, Bernstein will be responsible for the application of electronic techniques to industrial systems.

BERNSTEIN IS a graduate of the University of Illinois, with a bachelor's degree in physics. He did graduate work in physics at the University of Notre Dame.

In 1955, Bernstein became associated with Bendix Aviation Corp., South Bend, Ind., as an electronic engineer. In that position, he designed electronic fuel-control systems and performed liaison engineering between that company and its primary contractors.

He came to Automatic Electric, a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics, in August, 1957, as a member of the technical staff.

IN AUGUST, 1959, Bernstein was promoted to supervisor of electronic switching techniques, where he was responsible for development work in digital and multiplexing communications, as well as memory techniques as applied to electronic switching systems. His work in these areas has resulted in four patent applications, now pending. (BB

Union Tank Car Honors Arlington Heights Man

Seymour E. Recht, Arlington Heights, received a gold watch marking his 35 years of service with Union Tank Car company this month. Presentation was made by E. A. Locke Jr., president, at a special ceremony at the Chicago offices of the company.

Recht is employed in the Company's Tank Car Sales-Service department.

Recht and his wife, Ruth, live at 683 E. Clarendon ct., Arlington Heights. (BB

Bowen to Distribute Shopper

Bowen V & S Hardware, 121 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights, will distribute its new 24 page Fall Shopper next week to over 11,000 families in this area.

The shopper offers a wide selection of V & S seasonal specials made possible by V & S Hardware association with over 550 V & S Hardware stores in the midwest area.

"V & S Hardware stores combined buying power enables Bowen V & S Hardware to offer you quality merchandise at lowest prices the year around," said John Bowen, owner.

Bowen V & S Hardware's new fall merchandise is on display now. (BB

O'Hare Base Wants Stenos, Typists

O'Hare Air Force base is in need of 30 to 40 stenographers and typists due to recent consolidation of Chicago area activities at the airport sight.

It is anticipated that at least 40 positions will be made available to qualified applicants by November 15, offering northwestern personnel the opportunity of serving the federal government locally.

SALARIES paid for these positions now compare most favorably with those in industry, according to a recent salary study for the Chicago area.

Starting salaries average $3,760 a year nd fringe benefits have been strengthened, so that now such benefits amount to 15-25 per cent of the annual salary. (BB

Rosenthal Takes New Position

Harry S. Rosenthal, 577 W. Woodworth, Roselle, has been named assistant purchasing agent at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

Rosenthal joined the company in '56 as staff assistant in the treasury department and has been a member of the purchasing department since 1960.

Previously, he had been assistant controller at S. K. Smith Company, where he was employed for seven years.

A GRADUATE of Tuley high school, he attended Northwestern university, the U. S. Army Finance school in Indianapolis and Bryant & Stratton Business college.

As a staff sergeant in World War II, Rosenthal saw service in the Caribbean and Asiatic-Pacific theaters. He is a member of the William R. Hearst post 478, American Legion, the U. S. Army Finance association and the Elgin Lodge 799 of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Married to the former Wanda Mary Rogowski, Rosenthal has three daughters, Diane Marie, 8, Debra Lynn, 7, and Cynthia Ann, 2. (BB

Local Man To Instruct Bank Class

The Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Banking announced today that George E. Jacobsmeyer, 917 S. HiLusi, Mount Prospect, will instruct a class in bank operations during the fall semester of the institute.

Jacobsmeyer is an assistant vice president — commercial loans at the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. He is treasurer of the Sunset Park Civic Association of Mount Prospect and a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry and Robert Morris Assn.

Schneider Joins Goodmans

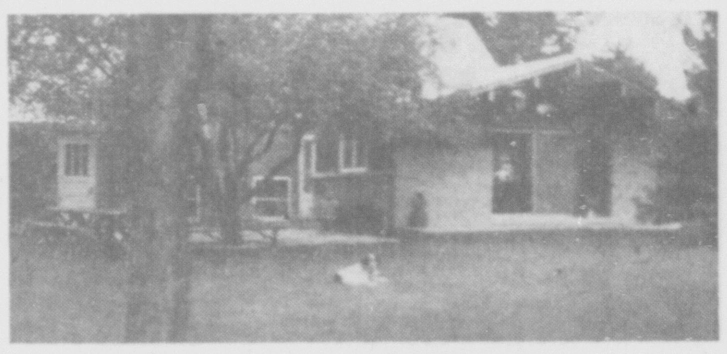
Arnold Schneider, 609 Forest ave., Mount Prospect, has joined Goodman's Community Discount Department Stores as assistant to the president for merchandising.

Until 1959 Schneider was vice president and New York merchandising manager for The Olen Co. and H. L. Green. Later he joined Danburg's of Houston, Texas (Globe Discount City) in a similar capacity. (BB

Country Living — City Conveniences

Front View

Solid brick unique split level in Prospect Heights. 3 bedrooms (poss. 4), 2 baths, extra large living room, early American fam. and din. rm., cathedral ceiling, thermopane wall, basement. 30 mature trees, 100x287 lot. Walking distance to Catholic school, bus to railroad. 100 AMP. service. By Owner — **$34,900.** CL 5-6013.



Back View

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FINEST HEAT UNDER THE SUN

You'll never run out of heating oil with our automatic delivery service!

We keep a chart of your "degree-day" needs. It's your assurance that you won't run out of oil, even in severe weather. Because we know your needs, we keep your tank supplied without your call.

OTHER "ALL-STAR" BENEFITS!

FINEST HEATING OIL: Texaco Fuel Chief gives you complete, economical combustion of every drop. Cleaner burning – no clogging of burner system.

24-HOUR SERVICE: We're on the job around the clock, if you have a heating emergency of any kind.

EASY BUDGET PLAN: You pay in equal installments – no big bills in months when oil consumption is high.

We'd like to add your name to our list of satisfied customers. Phone or write today.

TEXACO FUEL CHIEF HEATING OIL

• 24-HOUR DELIVERY SERVICE — *RADIO DISPATCHED*
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"You've Got a **GOOD** THING in **SAFE** and Economical **OIL HEAT**"

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TWO LARGE PLANTS TO SERVE YOU

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621 N. Main St. (Rt. 83)
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Open Daily to 6 P.M.

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SPECIALS

HARDY UPRIGHT JUNIPERS

- ★ VERY FAST GROWING 12 to 15 inches per year
- ★ IDEAL FOR SCREENS
- ★ MANY USES — Entrance Corner Planting, Doorways or Specimen Tree!

THIS WEEK SAVE $1.00 EACH

1 25 each. If you buy 4 or more

Every Tree and Shrub Guaranteed to Grow!

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Stock Up Now!

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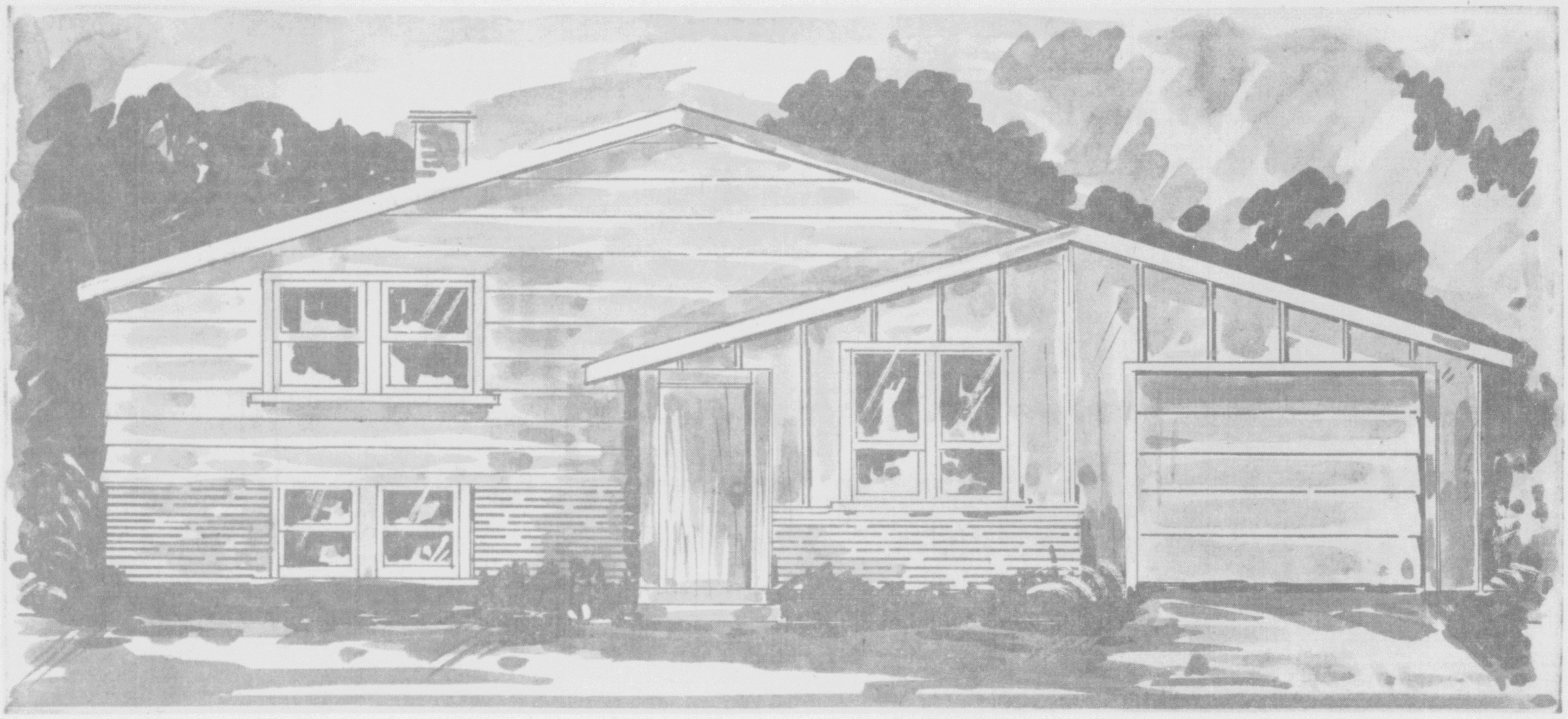
NEED MORE ROOM?

Want To Stay in Rolling Meadows?

YOUR EQUITY CAN BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

BIG-BEAUTIFUL...

and who but KIMBALL HILL & Associates could bring it to you!



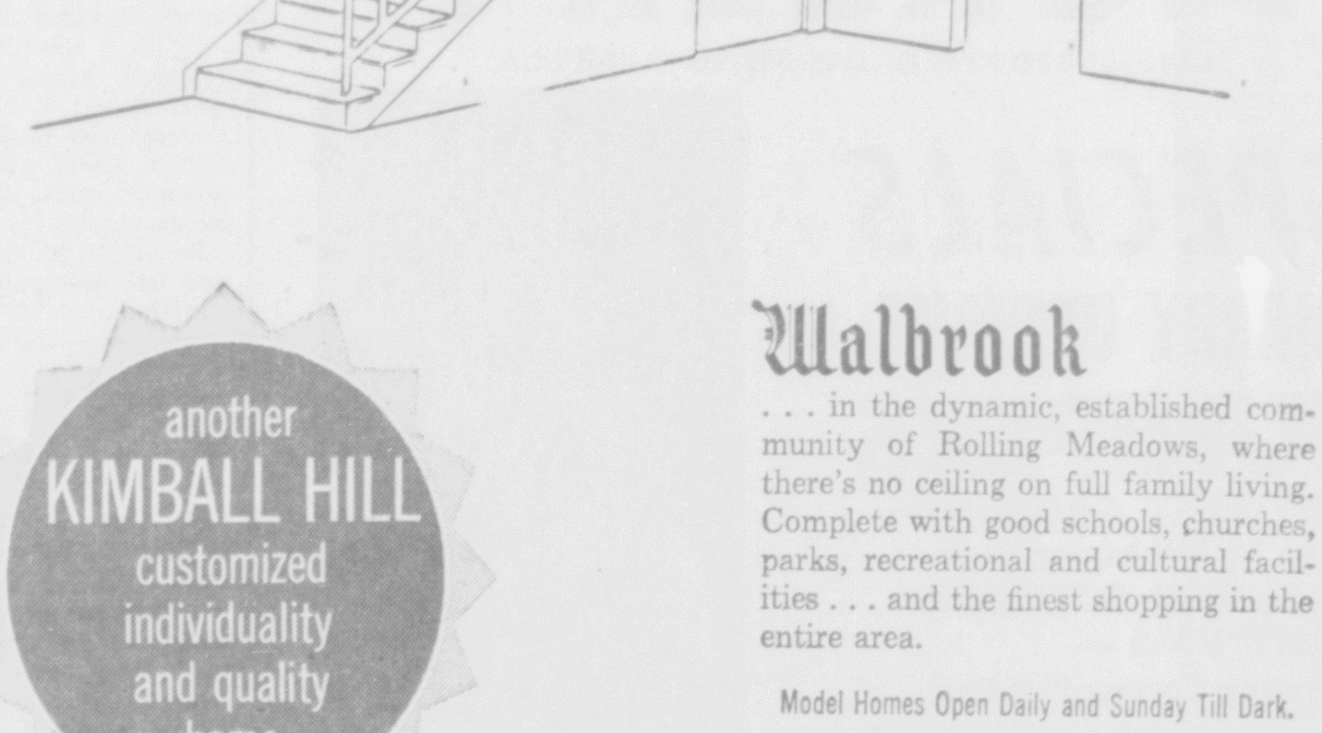
this deluxe 3-bedroom, 1½ bath

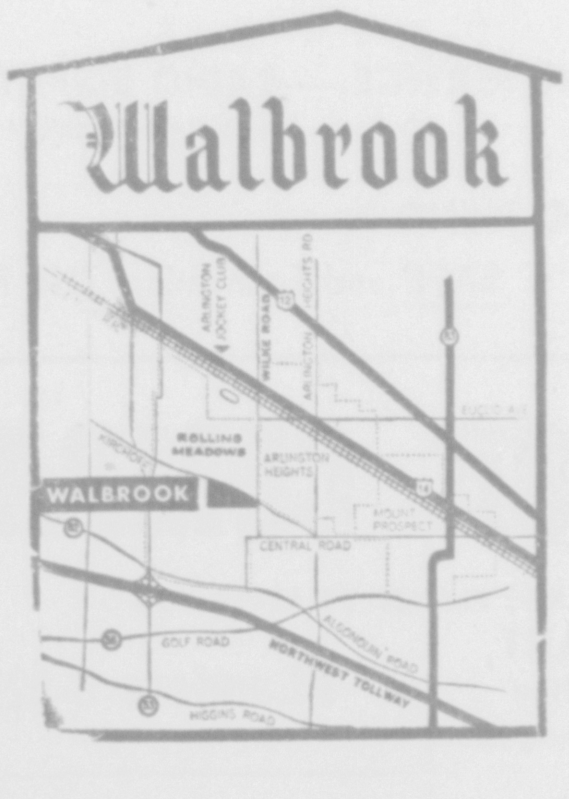
CONTEMPORARY SPLIT-LEVEL

includes attached garage • 15' x 24' rec. room area

only **$20,990** **$1,390** down
to qualified buyers
long-term V.A. financing

Know how much **living space** in this charming house? 1590 square feet! Not counting the attached garage. Know what convenience and luxury-home details you'll discover throughout? A lovely covered entry, an impressive living room with cathedral ceiling, furniture made wood kitchen cabinets, a double vanity in bathroom with 4-foot mirror and cosmetic box. A master bedroom of 150 sq. ft. A fully insulated home with natural gas heat, paved driveway, fully improved lot. Everything just as you might have ordered it . . . . . see it now and make it yours.




Walbrook
ARLINGTON JOCKEY CLUB
WILKE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD
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EUCLID AV
ROLLING MEADOWS
KIRCHOFF
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WALBROOK
14
MOUNT PROSPECT
62
CENTRAL ROAD
58
GOLF ROAD
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83
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**OTHER SPLIT LEVELS
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RANCH HOMES
FROM
$15,990.00**

EASY-TO-REACH WALBROOK

By Car—Take U.S. 14 (Northwest Highway) to Arlington Jockey Club (Wilke Rd.). Turn South to Kirchoff Rd. Turn West (2 blocks) to Model Homes. Or Take Algonquin (62) to Wilke Rd., North (3 blocks).

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individuality
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**5½% Conventional
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. . . in the dynamic, established community of Rolling Meadows, where there's no ceiling on full family living. Complete with good schools, churches, parks, recreational and cultural facilities . . . and the finest shopping in the entire area.

Model Homes Open Daily and Sunday Till Dark.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.
PAGE OF OPINION

The Way We See It

Suburbs' Future Is Bright with Promise

From a lonely house or two on the prairie and a cluster of stores, the village of Arlington Heights has blossomed into a modern suburban city of 32,000 persons. Next week the community will observe its 125th anniversary with seven days of special events.

It is appropriate that Arlington Heights extend an invitation to all area residents to participate in the anniversary week celebrations. For while this observance concentrates on the special accomplishments of Arlington Heights, it also serves, in a larger sense, as a tribute to the remarkable development of the entire northwest suburban territory.

Our communities have not even begun to experience the full impact of their growth potential.

Although our suburbs have established all-time records in housing construction and accounted for the major share of growth in metropolitan Chicago during the past decade, we are only at the threshold of the greatest period of expansion and economic progress in history.

Home seekers, realtors, builders, merchants, and industrialists — all are looking in ever-increasing numbers toward our prosperous northwest suburbs.

Reliable estimates place our 1970 population at double its present size. Our industrial base has expanded rapidly in recent years, and at present we have a dozen major shopping centers either under construction or on the planning boards. Fresh stimulus for our development has been provided with completion of the express highway network and O'Hare International airport as well as modernization of commuter railway facilities.

The dizzy rise of Arlington Heights and its sister suburbs has meant change — physical, economic, and social transformations on a massive scale and at a rapid pace. Although the words "explosion" and "revolution" are overworked descriptions of the suburban migration, they are not inaccurate.

This growth has not been without its disappointments and disadvantages.

We believe that it is possible, however, to meet the challenge of growth as an exciting opportunity — an opportunity to make the most of chances lying ahead to build a better, more livable environment for home and community life.

We are eager to grow with our communities. We are excited about the future, and we have confidence in the ability of our citizens to meet the challenges which this growth and expansion create.

To 125-year-young Arlington Heights, our congratulations for a distinguished and creative history as a dominant force in the northwest area. The development of Arlington Heights and its record of achievement only serve to reaffirm our faith in the dynamic role which all our suburbs are destined to play in the future expansion of the metropolitan area.

Campaign Spotlights Job Needs of Disabled Worker

As the United States enters the century's sixth decade, its importance in world economic leadership increases. The foundation of a strong economy is a strong labor force.

While this nation's labor force is strong, it could be stronger. The physically handicapped provide a valuable source of manpower, virtually untapped.

The week of October 1-7 has been proclaimed National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week by President Kennedy.

Selective placement — the right man for the right job — is the key to success in employing the physically handicapped, Paul Scher, executive director of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, points out.

"Placing the physically impaired worker in the correct job takes the emphasis off disability and spotlights ability," Scher says. Employers must consider the realistic physical requirements of each job and use selective placement in hiring handicapped workers.

"Too many employers still use rigid physical standards in job examinations, paying little attention to actual job requirements or the work capabilities of the individual," Scher observes.

Over the past 17 years, an active Employ the Handicapped program has done much to increase the employment of qualified disabled workers. However, until every employer judges a man on his ability to do a job, rather than on his physical disability, this campaign must be continued.

It makes sense to hire the handicapped.

Northwest Area Council Promotes Traffic Safety

Traffic safety, like many other community problems, is often the subject of much conversation but little action. Too often the average citizen feels he can do nothing about problems facing his locale. He resigns himself to the role of complainant.

This is not always the case, however. In 1936, a group of citizens on Chicago's northwest side, tired of talking about increasing traffic congestion and traffic hazards, decided to combine their efforts to get to the heart of the problem.

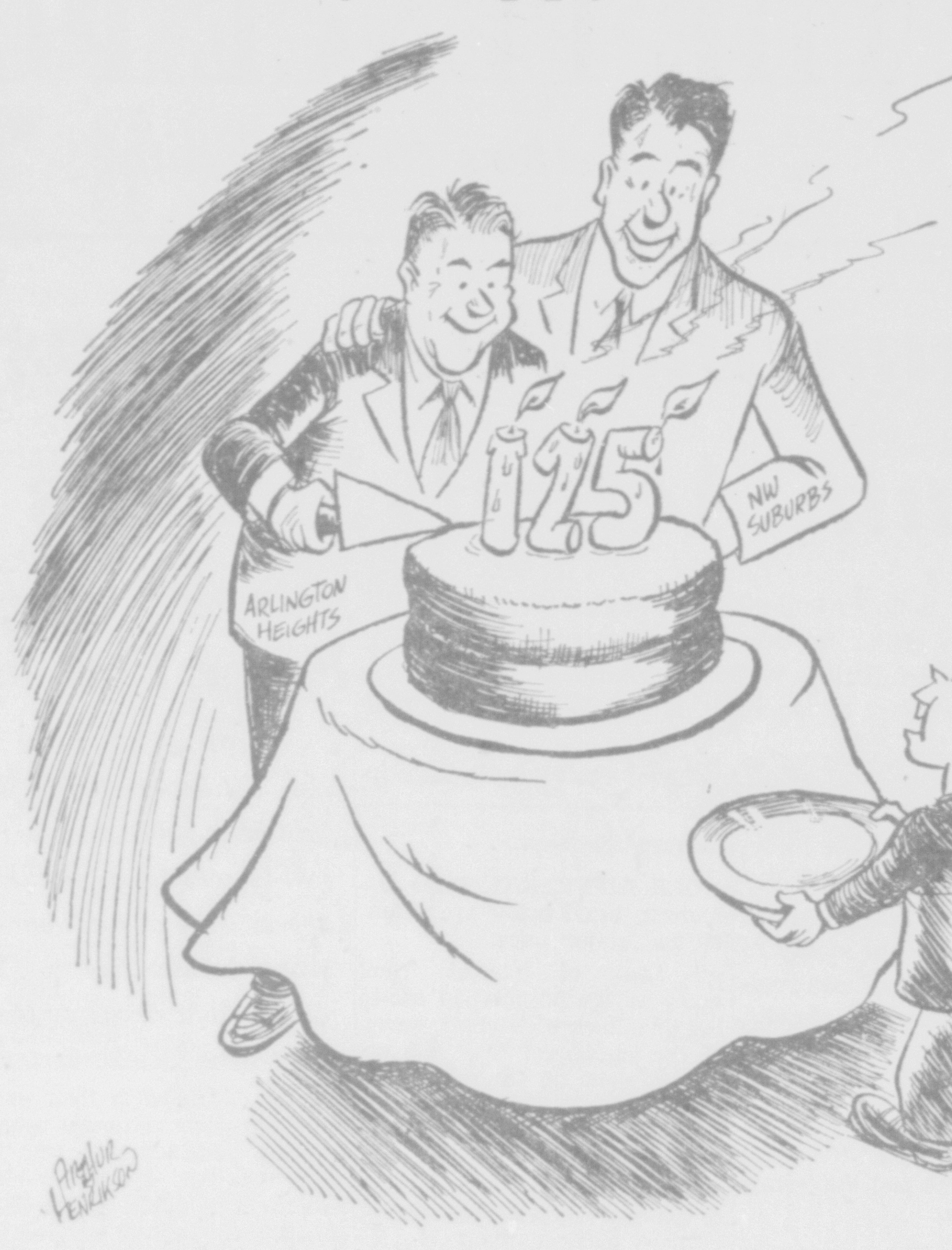
Under the sponsorship of the Chicago Motor Club, a half dozen business and civic leaders formed the Northwest Area Council with the hope that they could take a personal hand in bringing about a safer community. From a handful of members 25 years ago, the council has grown today to a formidable body of traffic officials, teachers, businessmen, engineers and many others interested in traffic safety.

The council has championed many measures designed to save lives. Its projects include rush-hour parking restrictions, improved parking facilities, elimination of railroad viaduct pillars, automatic crossing gates and many more.

Members of the Northwest Area Council gathered this week with members of the North Area Council at a silver anniversary luncheon to commemorate the quarter-century of progress made on behalf of neighborhood traffic safety.

We salute council members for again proving that individuals with determination and a sense of responsibility can contribute immeasurably to the betterment of their community.

Many Happy Returns



'Black Like Me'

White Writer Brings Unique Insight to Plight of Negro

by LYNN MELCHER

Only a handful of people who have successfully crossed the white to Negro color line in the United States have ever had the courage to publicly explode racism as a theory born of social snobbery.

Chicago-born Mezz Mezzrow (Milton Mesirow) became a "voluntary Negro" more than 30 years ago. A musician whose talents in that field are described with varying degrees of disdain by most critics, Mezzrow nevertheless presents in his book "Really The Blues" an uncanny understanding of American Negroes.

Unfortunately he was caught in the trap of racism. Defending himself against the "ofay" (white) critics of his music and his way of life, Mezzrow, in living colored, has frequently jeered at whites.

HE NO LONGER lives in Chicago. His address is, more often than not, Paris, France.

John Howard Griffin, a Texas newspaperman and free - lance writer, probes the problems of being a Negro as deeply as Mezzrow, but with an entirely different approach in his new book "Black Like Me."

Griffin, too, no longer lives in his home town of Mansfield, Texas.

Published reports of a journey through the south during which Griffin took on the identity of a Negro have earned him the title of troublemaker (the mildest of many such titles). Griffin was burned in effigy on the main street of his home town. He and his family were forced to move to another state, and his parents moved to Mexico in search of mental and physical peace.

WHAT happened to John Howard Griffin is the reason people in the "integrated" North should read "Black Like Me."

It is a sad truth today that a pathetic lack of understanding creates for social pioneers a crowd of jeering "Americans" who impulsively shriek Communist, Socialist, Fascist at any attempt to define and exemplify the real meaning of the brotherhood of man.

John Howard Griffin's book is so much more than a well-written diary of human experience that to review it from a standpoint of story sequence would be equivalent to capsulizing the effects of medical research.

It is 176 pages of hope, dispair, anger, disappointment, dismay, disgust and shock.

It is the story of a white man familiar with the problems of the South but unable to tap the roots of the problems.

TO DO SO, Griffin became a Negro for six weeks. Aided by dyes and medication which darkened the pigment of his skin, he left the comforts of his Texas home for the hovels of the southern Negro where colored life is geared to white subjugation.

Negro Griffin felt the mental and physical ache of the southern whites' special way of looking at the Negro.

His nightmares reflected the anguish of trying to live in a country where the Negro is reserved for animal labor.

Waking himself with a tortured cry one night, Griffin describes his dream:

"It was the same nightmare I had been having recently. White men and women, their faces stern and heartless closed in on me. The hate stare burned through me. I pressed back against a wall. I could expect no pity, no mercy. They approached slowly and I could not escape them. Twice before, I had awakened myself screaming."

AS A SOUTHERN Negro Griffin reports the daily frustrations of being deprived not only of adequate education, voter's rights and job opportunities but the human rights of gratifying physical needs.

He could not go to a soda fountain and buy a limeade or ask for a glass of water Filling his stomach was a project fit for a strategist. Negro restaurants were often ten miles apart There is no food or water for the Negro between restaurants.

There are two places of refuge for the southern Negro. One is the Negro washroom — when he can find one.

The other is the night in whose shadows the Negro loses his identity and finds his place in the universal order of things.

The title of Griffin's book is drawn from the lines of a poem by Langston Hughes:

"The night is coming tenderly
"Black like me. . ."

Griffin describes the tenderness of the night for the southern Negro. "The stars, the black skies affirm his humanity, his validity as a human being. He knows his belly, his lungs, his tired legs, his appetites, his prayers and his mind are cherished in some profound involvement with nature and God. The night is his consolation. It does not despise him."

IS THERE A difference between the Negro and the white man?

There is.

Griffin found the difference. He explains the difference this way:

"When all the talk, all the propaganda has been cut away, the criterion is nothing but the color of the skin. My experience (as a Negro) proved that. They (the whites) judged me by no other quality. My skin was dark. That was sufficient reason for them to deny me those rights and freedoms without which life loses its significance and becomes a matter of little more than animal survival."

It will be interesting to see if, now that "Black Like Me" is available to the reading public, John Howard Griffin is attacked as a propagandist.

He is not. He is a man who, because of a wartime injury, was totally blind. He has regained his sight and he sees now as only a man who can appreciate sight does. The wonder and the worry of what passes before his eyes is tempered with the milk of human kindness.

IN THE ERA of angry young men who pen their thoughts in a manner that sometimes appears to be thoughtless, John Howard Griffin is a refreshing change.

He is not angry. He is merely honestly bewildered.

The Editor's Column

By STUART R. PADDOCK

We wish you could have been with us last week at Detroit. The occasion was the Triennial convention of the Anglican Church - Protestant Episcopal in the United States.

We were present as an onlooker, but we witnessed a depth in Christianity we never before knew existed. Perhaps it was because of the great number of participating persons from not only the United States but also Canada, England, South Africa, Japan, Philippines, Ceylon, West Pakistan, Mexico, and the Caribbean Islands.

IN THE ultra-modern setting of Cobo Hall Arena was unfolded the traditional pageantry and ceremonials of the Episcopal church.

As the procession of bishops, clergy, delegate laymen and women numbering several hundred marched down the aisles, time-honored religious hymns were sung by the joint Episcopal choirs of the Detroit area and the vast audience.

It all resulted in an atmosphere of solemnity that seldom occurs on such a scale—within an arena that seats 40,000 people.

We regret this column is unable to carry into the homes of all our readers the religious spirit that was manifested, not alone in Cobo hall but at meetings held at various hotels and the city's Episcopal churches.

OUTSTANDING was the opening meeting of the 10-day convention. As the procession of 1,500 bishops, clergy, and lay delegates moved solemnly down the three aisles of the arena toward a temporary altar erected for the convention, the congregation of 14,000 persons rose to join in the opening hymn, "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven."

The thank offering service and the huge missionary meeting were held Friday. A group of Palatine young people was among the 1,200 youths from three states who had invaded Detroit by auto, train, and bus for the weekend.

AT THE THANK offering at 7:30 a.m., it was estimated that 6,000 persons participated in a corporate communion with 25 bishops administering the sacrament.

It was at this service that women representing 101 dioceses marched to the altar and placed in the golden alms basin (a gift from Oxford University) over $4 million for missionary work of the church. The money came from the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters that the women of the church had placed in little blue boxes as thank offerings for three years.

We found especially interesting the business sessions, comprising the House of Bishops and House of Deputies.

PRESIDING bishop for the official proceedings and events was the Right Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger. Speakers at the scores of luncheons, breakfasts, and dinners were outstanding men of the church.

A huge hall provided space for display of exhibits covering the work of the church in almost every part of the world.

This week's column departs from its usual community comment to touch upon this religious event—one that every Christian would find inspiring, regardless of his faith.

With Khrushchev at liberty, it is important to all of us to do some thinking along religious lines.

Parents: Get Set for J. D.

New Salinger Novel Is Destined for Popularity

by MARTIN E. MARTY

If you have someone around your house who has been to college or the upper years of high school in recent years, you are probably up to your ears in talk about one Holden Caulfield.

He was, as almost everyone must know by now, the anti-hero of J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye." I suppose everyone who has ever survived a prep school or anything approximately one has tended to identify with the adolescent hero in quest of authority. Parents have heard excerpts (carefully purged of scatalogical references by scanning offspring) and may have tried to locate the appeal.

NOW J. D. Salinger has finally put together two of his long short New Yorker stories under the title "Franny and Zooey" (Little, Brown, $4.00) and once again we have to prepare to read it.

For one thing, Salinger has achieved new national fame on the cover of a news magazine. For another, his college-age characters talk in italics — a word like "absolutely" hardly ever makes it without an accent somewhere along the way. All this makes for interesting oral reading.

Many may wonder what the fuss is all about: the stories are precise, sometimes precious, economical statements. Not many authors of national repute can "get away with" publication of as little as 200 pages in a decade, while staying out of the headlines personally (Salinger is more or less a hermit.)

YET APPEAL there is in his careful work. Why? No doubt when the critics wrap up the half-century of writing Salinger will come off as a once immensely-popular writer — a good one, but still minor. Yet no one else seems to have caught so well as he the imagination of a generation, of a particular moment. F. Scott Fitzgerald is the most recent similar example.

What is it — beyond the style, the personal vision, the eccentricities, the economy that is appealing? Perhaps we should not move beyond "the personal vision" so fast. In a day when many are writers of the same cut of organization man cloth it is refreshing to find one whose every page breathes an individual mode of expression. Read his "Nine Stores" (a paperback) to see many types of applications of this point.

NOW FOR THE 'beyond': what Holden Caulfield, Franny, Zooey, and all the rest are most concerned about is to isolate the concept of 'phoniness,' to segregate the phonies from their own experience, to extricate themselves from the nagging evidences of phoniness in their own nature.

It is interesting to me that a new campus generation takes this 'cool' way of being against the rhetorical guff of politicians, preachers, campus presidents, and the whole world of those who want to mold young people into preformed patterns without exploring the social fictions in which they themselves indulge.

This does not mean that "Franny and Zooey" will appeal only to the young. The book will be pretty hard to avoid wherever you go this fall.

Quotoons

Youth is something a man loses the minute he lays down his life's work for an easy chair.

Nothing takes the starch out of some people like cold water thrown on their enthusiasm.

Nothing puts feeling into prayer like a mighty good reason for saying it.

All it takes to overcome some people in the pursuit of happiness is an urgent need for the money you loaned them.

A smart wife is one who knows how to retie a package that her husband has hidden from her.

Middle age is the time of life when a man makes adult mistakes that look childish.

Nothing adds poise to an attractive woman like a successful husband standing beside her.

In weakness there is strength, only when your weakness happens to be the girl you're in love with.

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THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Editor

Suburb Youth Needs Are Met

Your recent editorial on the rising youth crime rate in suburbia brings up several questions in my mind.

1) 7% increase in suburban delinquency in 1959 sounds quite alarming without a statement regarding the increase in total number of teenagers during the same period. Most of the scare merchants in the delinquency market patly overlook this fact in their attempt to panic the general public. During the past several years we all know that suburban population has been exploding. Is it any surprise then that our problems have increased proportionately?

2) Granting that the increase in delinquency is alarming, I think it is time to do something more about it than talk and editorialize. For everyone to try to do a better job of making a family work as a unit is an oft suggested but seldom heeded answer to a major portion of this problem.

It is also time for everyone to wake up to the fact that a delinquent does not just happen because a boy has become a teen. In every case history I have studied; every problem boy I have counselled; and every volunteer I have guided in working with a true or potential delinquent I have found without fail that the boy's problems went back beyond his teenage period. He did not suddenly get into trouble in Junior high school or high school . . . he had been in trouble before.

3) **MANY** suburbanites complain that their children are over organized, have too much to do, belong to too many things. It is interesting to note that this is almost never true with the delinquent. He is not organized, does not have enough to do and belongs to no organizations—other than possibly the pack with which he runs.

5) For the 15-year-old boy who is in trouble today I do not have much of an answer. For the 15-year-old who could be getting into trouble five or six years from now there is an easy answer:

a) Mom and Dad start heading up a family unit and ignore the smart-aleck peddlers of sensationalist books and articles who knock 'Togetherness' and other symbols of family and community living because of the possible sentiment contained therein.

b) Activate with your children in the various youth organizations that offer a natural vehicle for a family to work out its destiny as the basic unit of society. The Church offers programs for this purpose. The Boy Scouts of America offers a time-tested program.

Whether the family chooses a family program in the Church for its major emphasis, or chooses Scouting there is going to be work involved for the parents. It will be easier work than going it alone because of the planned program and expert help—but it will still be work. Mom cannot grow the perfect rose without work; Dad cannot perfect his back swing on the golf link without work; correspondingly you cannot grow a worthwhile adult who knows how to follow through in life without work.

IN THE SUBURBS we have active healthy churches and active scout units in every village. We could have many more of both. To have them active people are needed; people who are active with both their time and their money. To activate in Scouting is to be led to the Church. Scouting is in business to support the home and the church. What conclusion could be more apt than the dusty one that says:

"What my son is at 15 is a reflection; A reflection not of what I am or am doing, But of what I was and have done."

Suburbia has the vehicles for Mom and Dad to do the job right now. It is just a question of using them.

William L. Griffin,
Blackhawk District
Scout Executive.

No Bikes at Fenton High

There are no students riding bicycles to Fenton high school. The reasons, gathered from the students themselves, seem to be fairly definite.

There are no bicycle racks, only parking lots. Bicycles are not provided for, automobiles only are invited.

Members of the upper classes, particularly those who drive their own cars, openly laugh at anyone who would ride a bicycle. One freshman said his bike would be "broken to pieces" if he should take it to school and leave it on a parking lot or on the lawn.

MANY STUDENTS come to school in cars driven by their parents. This is supposed to be an accepted way to get to school. It seems to be more honorable to be brought to school like a child rather than to come on your own power on a bike. Fortunately, walking is still considered all right. There is also the school bus, but its free use is restricted to those who live over a mile and one-half from school.

It seems that in a country where we say all have equal rights, the student who wishes to ride his bike should be accommodated and treated with the same respect as the one who uses a car. It has been estimated that 125 freshmen at Fenton have bikes which had to stop.

In many cases the bicycle is needed to carry books or a musical instrument. A 30-pound instrument can be placed across the handle bars and basket, and the bike can be walked easily. Carrying the same instrument a distance of a few blocks becomes a big task for a youngster.

IT IS NICE to drive a car to school or be taken to school in a car, but if some students need to ride their bikes, they should have the freedom to do it.

Parent
Bensenville

News Item Is Error: Reader

The Mount Prospect Herald issue of September 21, 1961 contained on page three, a short item entitled "Motorists Dispersed."

The item stated that 32 cars gathered to "hold a race" and were dispersed by the police. I am sure that you and the police will be interested to learn that there are about 50 young people who resent the item as erroneous and feel that the police do not care to know the true facts of the case. I know that you and police are interested in creating respect for, and not resentment toward, our newspaper and police department. Therefore, I am presenting the explanation of the young people as it was given to me.

TWO ENTERPRISING high school boys decided that they wanted to produce a motion picture in which a monster preyed upon civilians and was being tracked down by a hero. These boys worked during the summer to earn money to rent a camera, buy film and pay other expenses involved. They have been shooting scenes for some time. They hope the finished product will be good enough to be shown at the high school. The "race" that you reported, was instead, a planned scene of people running up a hill, away from the pursuing monster. The 50 or so young people assumed to be attending a "race" were volunteer actors in the mob scene, to help the producers complete their picture. The driver of the old car was the hero who was tracking the monster. There was no race, or trouble, intended.

It is unfortunate that the boys did not think to consult with the police beforehand and warn the neighbors. It is also unfortunate that one or two neighbors jump to the wrong conclusion and that the police did not give the young people a chance to explain.

I am not unsympathetic with the police problems of handling juvenile delinquency or the newspaper's campaign to bring the matter to the attention of the public. Their efforts are most commendable However there are some people who tend to paint with a very broad brush and cause the majority to suffer because of a small minority.

I HAVE TOO much respect for your newspaper, our police department and most of the young people I know, to permit this incident to stand as it is. If, as I am led to believe, there was no attempt to learn what the young people were doing, or to advise them how to proceed in such matters, we have committed a rather serious offense ourselves. Much more serious than what was thought to be misbehavior on their part. If justified, and for the sake of the youths' attitude, I would like to see the error corrected in a future issue of your paper.

W. E. Powell
Mount Prospect

First Hospital

North America's first hospital, founded in Mexico in 1524, is still operating.

Drum and Bugle Corps Offers Youth Activity, Needs Help

"There is no juvenile delinquency in the suburbs." I wish I had a dollar for everytime I've heard that phrase in the past year. This is wishful thinking. Many of us say this, in hopes that by saying it, it will be a fact. But alas this is not the case.

Since January a small group of interested adults in the N. W. Suburban area have been attempting to organize a Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps for this area. We feel we realize the needs of the youth. Yes, we also realize there are Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Little league and etc., but also feel there is a place if not a need for this activity also.

Let me tell you a little about the drum corps and the youngsters in them.

WE HAVE MET hundreds of them over the past few years and have nothing but the highest regard for each and everyone of them. This past summer we had the honor of traveling to Miami, Florida, with such an organization. These boys, as this was an all boy corps, 70 or so in number, stayed in one of the finest hotels on Miami Beach.

There was not one case of acts of destructive nature or vandalism or anything that even smacked of that phrase "Juvenile Delinquency." That is, unless you could construe the tossing of many into the pool fully-clothed after winning the VFW National Jr. Drum Corps Championship. In fact, a few boys from another Corps out of the east visited our hotel just so the boys could give them a dunking. This corps also had hoped to win the coveted crown as they were the current American Legion National Champions, but out of true sportsmanship came to congratulate the victors and subject themselves to a swim fully-clothed. The manager of the hotel and also members of the staff commended the corps management on the exemplary conduct of these for the most part teenagers.

I have been recording our attempts of organizing a corps in this area for a national drum corps publication. Through these articles I have received letters from all over the U. S. and Canada. For the most part from teenagers. A boy from Ottawa, Illinois, sent a dollar upon reading of our raffle and also volunteered to sell a book of them at his college. Another boy in Milwaukee wrote and asked if our corps would take an ad in his corps ad book. This we could not afford to do but sent a dollar from our family as well wishers. This boy, aged 16, added $4 to it and placed an ad for us in their book. We also had the occasion to billet two boys from Garfield, N. J., Cadets for a night. Gentlemen from the word go. Two of our instructors are teenagers. They are willing to give their time to give instruction to the members of our small group without compensation for their time, which could be used to pursue other teenage interests.

OUR DIFFICULTIES are numerous, listed below are a few of the major ones.

1. Lack of interest from many of the parents. In showing their lack of interest, many of the youngsters who sign up do not show up for rehearsals or practice. Mainly because they get no or very little encouragement from their parents. In fact many do not want to be bothered. Strong words I know, but can many of you parents deny the fact? Also how many of you just plain don't care what activity your child takes part in as long as your plans are not disrupted? ?

2. Lack of sponsors. To date we have none. They are afraid we will ask them for money. They are right, we probably will. Or at any rate help support any fund raising project we might engage in. We feel we have proven ourselves worthy of sponsors. We have outfitted and trained a Color Guard, we have purchased a set of bugles, and have just recently purchased a set of drums. All of these pieces of equipment are for the youngsters—aged 10 to 21—to use at no charge other than a quarter a week dues. This we have done on our own, and just about now we need a helping hand.

3. The kids have no place to practice. The color guard have been working out of doors since June in a parking lot, through the courtesy of the Bruning Co. Now they are running into difficulty weatherwise. The buglers have been holding sessions in our recreation room. The drummers until recently were working in their instructors basement and now hold their practices also in our recreation room. We need most desperately a place to put these youngsters. As the drum and bugle sections grow, our home will no longer be suitable. There must be someplace for these youngsters, but WHERE? ? ?

4. Drum Corps on a whole needs national recognition and publicity. This is not one of our complaints on a local level. Your paper and the other suburban papers have been more than cooperative along these lines. When the corps previously mentioned won the championship, it was not covered in the Chicago papers. In Miami the TV station gave them coverage, whereas their home town completely ignored their achievement. If one of these boys had clobbered someone over the head and robbed them, you can be sure it would have hit the hometown papers.

WHAT HAS drum corps to offer in the way of helping to curb or combat juvenile delinquency? For one thing it offers the strictest of discipline. One parent remarked to me that she didn't understand why her son was so "Gung-Ho" on drum corps because of the discipline. Answer: Any psychiatrist will tell you that children beg for discipline in their own and sometimes strange ways. Another woman I met, who is with the Des Plaines public schools in an advisory capacity, stated that she was so glad to hear a corps was starting up in this area. She went on further to say that so many cases come to her attention that would so benefit by taking part in such an activity.

This next statement will really get me in hot water, but of late I'm used to it. The school bandmasters are completely anti-corps. Why, I am not sure. None of the reasons I have heard to date will hold any water. Have heard it will ruin the lip. The various types of bugles used today in modern drum corps use the same mouthpieces as various band instruments. Such as, cornet and trumpet—soprano bugle. The methods of playing are basically the same. The youngsters are taught to read music and also they learn to appreciate good music. These corps play everything from martial music to classics. One corps I know of has a very effective arrangement of the Lord's Prayer. The drill that accompanies this music is tastefully done in tune with the sacred selection being played. Corps do not want to compete with bands but would like to cooperate with and work to everyones advantage. The active time of the year for corps are in the summer when the school bands schedule is at a minimum. Bth are going to exist, so why not in harmony instead of in opposition to one another.

Drum Corps can be an activity for the whole family, if some would just let it be, by giving it a chance. We as a family have found it a common pleasure that we all enjoy together. My husband, our three children, ages 8, 5, and 3½, and myself attend many contests as a family. We enjoy conversing about the various corps seen at these shows. Yes, even the three and a half year old, who is as rabid a fan as anyone. We all have our favorite corps and enjoy teasing one another in a friendly manner such as, "Boy was your corps off tonight" and the like. Not all parents want to enjoy and take part in an activity with their children.

In some of the Corps there are members who have been part of the corps for several years and those that manage, and give so many hours, have never met nor seen their parents.

I know of one corps that receives a sizable contribution from a father of one of the girls, who lives in a distant city. This is a child of a broken home and he feels that as long as the girl is in corps work she is well taken care of and has no worry as far as his child getting into trouble, is concerned. In this kind of activity the youngsters find and fill their needs for companionship and the feeling of belonging. This we all need. To use a quote "No man is an island."

I WILL close with an excerpt from an article written by J. Edgar Hoover on juvenile delinquency fighters that appeared in the April issue of Readers Digest. Drum and Bugle Corps merits were mentioned in this article at length.

"It is long past time that every one of us understood the deadly nature of the sickness in our society and went to work on the cure. Each one of us must help turn back the tide of moral laxity and public apathy which threatens us. Our youth movements have proved it can be done. We must get interested in our children again—in what they read, see, hear and do.

"And we must get tough with ourselves. Nothing is so infectious as example. We must measure our every act by the same single simple, stringent criterion that made us a great nation—"IS IT RIGHT?"

My answer, Mr. Hoover, as far as Drum and Bugle Corps are concerned is "YES! ! !"

Mrs. Earl J. Lindberg
Mount Prospect

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Reader Hails 'Enthusiasm'

This morning at breakfast, my husband and I were discussing Mr. Edwards, the Wheeling editor. I decided to pass on to you our feelings.

My husband is a village trustee and closely associated with the facts as they pertain to the village activities at this time.

WE ARE constantly amazed at the interest Mr. Edwards shows in our village. His interest exceeds the obligation to a job. In recent months the activities of the village board have been many and late. Mr. Edwards is always there. He is there from the time the meeting starts until it ends, which in the past has been as late as 12 o'clock many nights. If the village board meets once a week, he is there. He covers all facets of village life equally well. I must admire a man who will give so much of himself for strangers.

I don't always like what Mr. Edwards writes, but I can not criticize his accuracy in reporting. I must compliment the Herald and thank Mr. Edwards for the depth of the coverage the paper now brings us. I only hope in the interest of good village government his enthusiasm will continue.

Mrs. Edwin Smith
Wheeling

Flood Report 'Good Summary'

Your article appearing in the September 14 issue of the Arlington Heights Herald, entitled "Suburb Growth causes Flood Headaches," was read by me with a great deal of interest.

It was a very good summary of the existing condition and an excellent forecast of the future. It seems to me that you have accurately placed the blame on those whose inordinate desire to promote communities and whose complete indifference and ignorance of the consequences are largely responsible for the present deplorable condition.

IN MY opinion, the policy advocated by Mr. Mortimer is a sound one, namely, that control of the drainage condition should be vested in the County or at least in a body having jurisdiction over the watershed of Cook and adjacent counties.

Hoping you will keep up the good work and with my best wishes for your success, I am,

Edwin D. Lawlor
Chicago

Wood Dale Gals Earn Thank You

The Leukemia Research Foundation wishes to thank Wood Dale for their cooperation in the Death March of 1961. The drive netted $227.91.

We want to thank all who donated as well as the girls who gave their time and effort to conduct the march. Mrs. W. Rambow, chairman; Mrs. A. Huntley, Mrs. J. Haynes, Mrs. Wojcik, Mrs. M. Ciesla, Mrs. C. Krewer, Mrs. D. Wood, Mrs. J. Lindsey, Mrs. J. Braunagle, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. Sweiss, Mrs. C. Lange, Mrs. J. Kress, Mrs. R. Schiller, Mrs. P. Hanson, Mrs. D. Albertson, Mrs. F. Noble and Mrs. W. Noland.

Thank you, girls, for a job well done.

Grace Copodagh

Bottlenecks And Red Tape

Once again after three years of struggling with the political machine of Rolling Meadows, we awoke to find it impossible to back the car out of the driveway and into the street due to severe street flooding condition. A condition that has existed with the lightest of spring rains.

The only consolation we have at present after years of complaining is that the remedy to our problem is still in the talking stage. I only wish that this morning they would come down here and talk some more and perhaps the hot air would dry up the flood waters and allow us to proceed to work.

WE ALL FIND it humorous to talk about red tape and bottlenecks in government affairs but when it comes to people who are expected to be prompt in paying taxes and are unable to work, due to government failings, to assume this financial obligation something should and must be done immediately.

The financial aspect of this condition is one of the less serious. Quite a few times the street was flooded on garbage collection days and you can readily realize what it is like to have a street floating with garbage cans and their contents spewn about. During the month of June this year we had the honor to have the children from other streets on our block swimming, pushing the garbage out of their way as they floated on our private lake. I think this health hazard is most serious and must be stopped before an epidemic is started. Maybe the mayor would like us all to obtain typhoid shots and other medical precautions necessary for victims of a flooded area, rather than improve street drainage conditions.

FELLOW townspeople, I have taken hours of my time and the neighbors time with petitions and town meetings — and the street is still becoming inundated.

I only ask, as a struggling taxpayer, that you file this letter with your important documents and at election time read and re-read it and may it, more than any other political propaganda, help you decide the type of men you want to represent you in town government. Obviously the time for a complete political change has arrived.

Ed Braun
Rolling Meadows

Bigness Alone Isn't Threat

Letters to the Fence Post September 14 published a letter by Charles W. Raths titled "State Extends Control Over Individual by Welfare Means." His views can be readily recognized as a feeble version of the dogma expounded by Sen Barry Goldwater.

The concern for our personal freedoms expressed by Mr. Raths is a concern to all of us. That big government is an instrument for restricting personal freedoms is not a concern to all of us. To the contrary, big government is the vehicle by which many Americans have attained the means of enjoying their freedoms.

Big government is the result of big needs—the freeing of the slaves, the anti-trust laws, the interstate highway system, the Veterans Education bill and the Social Security act are a few of many government acts by which many have gained a greater capacity to enjoy their freedoms.

MR. RATHS' concern for personal freedoms is belied by his statement "In a truly free society, freedom and equality cannot exist at the same time." Such a belief shows little regard for the inherent equality of man. Equality of man is an intangible measure that exists regardless of what materialistic yardstick we apply. To suggest that equality does not exist is to imply varying degrees of privilege. It is imperative to first recognize this equality of man in order to assure equal privilege.

The greatest bone of contention between the writer, Mr. Raths, and his liberal counterpart is apparent in his statement "the net result of welfare has denied the individual his choice of whom he desires to help and what he wants to save or use his money for." This is a noble statement with which no one would disagree, however, the facts of life are not so noble. Does Mr. Raths contribute an adequate share to his church, charity or political party? Does he really donate the sums of money he claims on his income tax return? Has he aided in making his community self-reliant? These are questions which all critics of welfare must ask themselves. When we can honestly answer "yes" to these questions then and only then can we criticize welfare.

THE FREEDOMS which we enjoy were not granted by the federal government and cannot be taken away by the government. Our capacity to enjoy these freedoms can be restricted however, but only if we allow it. We will not permit this to happen so long as we are a government of the people which requires active participation and responsibility by the people.

The great fear of our time is not welfare or big government, but rather, it is a question of who shall make the decisions. Will it be the people or will it be those who pretend to know what is best for the people. Perhaps we are suffering from one too many freedoms—freedom from responsibility.

James F. Pfister
Buffalo Grove

Keep National Party 'Out'

Dear Alderman Piekarski:

This will be short and to the point! I read that "most informative" report that MAP group had printed in last week's Herald—Sept. 14. It really was quite impressive what you five MAP aldermen have done "all by yourselves" for our city.

I GOT THROUGH the article "just fine" until the last paragraph and with that I reached the boiling point. I'm sure our fine citizens of Rolling Meadows are above your thinking to "bring national political organizations" into our city. What I can't figure out is why it took all of five months for you boys to just start to repay that debt to the National Party who so graciously backed you during our April election.

If I sound mad about your statement, it's because I am.

"Help keep our city clean," Mr. Piekarski, and leave the national organization out.

Sheila Abraham
Rolling Meadows

Editorial Is Hit by Pastor

One of the editorials in your September 21 issue began: "There is no juvenile delinquency in the suburbs. So insist the educators, clergymen, police officials, and civic leaders who claim acquaintance with youth and its problems."

Never in my life have I ever heard or read of such a person making such an absurd statement and I seriously question whether the editorial writer did either. Certainly no one 'acquainted with youth and its problems' would say anything so ridiculous. In my opinion, this is a completely false generalization and a case of the most irresponsible editorializing.

Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
Minister, The First
Presbyterian Church
Arlington Heights

Quotoons

An accident usually is the result of doing something you know you shouldn't have done before you did it.

Disappointments are usually the result of over-expecta- come in life from underestimating the applause. tions, the greatest thrills

Subscribe Now for your Son or Daughter In College

Kids in college want to keep up with the activities at home. Make it easy for them by

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CLearbrook 3-1520
to Determine Zone

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

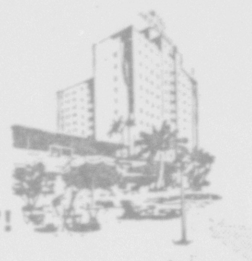
The Paper That's WANTED in 35,000 Homes

national's WEEKLY PRIZE PARADE 8 BIG WEEKS NEW GIVEAWAYS

WIN

8 VACATIONS FOR TWO IN GLORIOUS HOLLYWOOD—One to be given away each week. A jet via Continental to glorious Hollywood for 4 nights and 5 days of luxury living among the stars."

PLUS! $200 in CASH "SPENDING MONEY"!



DINE WITH A FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD STAR. Such as VIC DAMONE, BRODERICK CRAWFORD, KEENAN WYNN and others . . . A night on the town you'll remember forever.

COCOANUT GROVE

WIN

1962 NICKEY CHEVROLET IMPALA . . . 8 Chevrolets to be given away each week. The 2-door Impala Sport Coupe is unmatched in its field for luxury, splendor and creative styling. Complete with radio, heater and whitewalls . . . you will enjoy the distinctiveness of owning the finest . . . wherever you go.

SPECIAL BONUS . . . ONE FULL YEAR'S SUPPLY OF OIL AND GAS . . . FREE!

. . . If WINNING ENTRY BLANK is PINK and obtained at NICKEY CHEVROLET!

NICKEY CHEVROLET
4501 IRVING PARK ROAD

SEE THESE CARS ON DISPLAY AT
NICKEY CHEVROLET . . . 4501 W. IRVING PARK RD.

WIN!

YOUR CHOICE OF WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
1600 WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

200 to be given away . . . each week

- CLOCK RADIO
- ELECTRIC TOASTER
- ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
- GRIDDLE With Control
- STEAM IRON
- ELECTRIC BLANKET

WIN!

2,000,000 S & H GREEN STAMPS to be given away during the next 8 weeks. A WINNER OF 1,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEEK . . . IN EVERY NATIONAL FOOD STORE.

NOTHING TO BUY . NOT A CONTEST

Pick up Entry Blank at your "Friend of the Family National Food Store.

A NEW GIVEAWAY EVERY WEEK! 8 BIG WEEKS! WINNERS IN EVERY STORE!

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

THE *Friend of the Family* FOOD STORE

National's 100% Pure, Lean
GROUND BEEF . . . . Lb. 49¢

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef
CUBE STEAKS . . . . Lb. 98¢

"Just can't beat that National Meat"

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef — Value-Way Trimmed
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Colorado Corn-Fed Beef . . . The "King of Steaks"
Porterhouse . . Lb. 98¢

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef . . . Lean and Tender
Round Steak . Lb. 69¢

NATCO
FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . . No. 2½ Cans

ORCHARD FRESH
PEAR HALVES . . . . . . No. 2½ Cans

DOLE
PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . . 46-oz. Cans

YOUR CHOICE

3 for $1.00 MIX 'em or MATCH 'em!

Pineapple-Grapefruit
DEL MONTE DRINK . . . 46-oz. Cans

ORCHARD FRESH — Unpeeled
WHOLE APRICOTS . . . No. 2½ Cans

Sweet, Fresh Cucumber, Sliced
DAILEY PICKLES . . . . . 15-oz. Jars

YOUR CHOICE

4 for $1.00 MIX 'em or MATCH 'em!

GARDEN FRESH
TOMATOES . . . . No. 303 Cans

GARDEN FRESH — Sweet Peas or Cream Style
GOLDEN CORN . . . . . . No. 303 Cans

Vegetarian or Vegetable
HEINZ SOUP . . . . 10½-oz. Cans

YOUR CHOICE

8 for $1.00 MIX 'em or MATCH 'em!

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE . . . . 13½-oz. Cans

Mexican, Kidney, Red, Butter, Great Northern, Navy or Pork & Beans
BUSH'S BEANS . . . . No. 300 Cans

HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE . . . . . . 8-oz. Cans

YOUR CHOICE

10 for $1.00 MIX 'em or MATCH 'em!

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With a $5.00 or More Purchase
Excluding the Purchase of Beer, Wine, Liquor & Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Sept. 30
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With a $10.00 or More Purchase
Excluding the Purchase of Beer, Wine, Liquor & Cigarettes
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NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
150 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With a $15.00 or More Purchase
Excluding the Purchase of Beer, Wine, Liquor & Cigarettes
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NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Pkg. JONES FARM Pure
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Sept. 30
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REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 3½-oz. Pkg. BUDDIG'S
CHIPPED BEEF
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REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 19-oz. Pkg. NAGLE'S Breaded
VEAL CUTLETS
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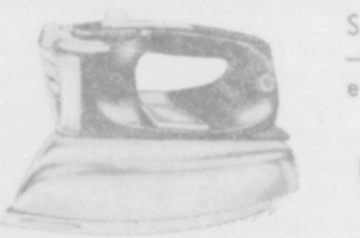
Prices Effective in Your Neighborhood National Food Store, Except in the following areas: Gary, Hammond, Lansing, Kankakee, Aurora, Sauk Village, S. Holland, Calumet City, Chicago Hts., Dolton Ottawa, Streator, Dwight, Elkhart, LaPorte, Michigan City, Hobart, Griffith, E. Chicago, Crown Point, Valparaiso and South Bend thru Sept. 30th.

Color Queen White Paint Gallon $3.95 Quart $1.49

Make the color of your choice . . .
COLORANTS Plastic Pods Quart size 19¢ Gallon size 29c
YOUR CHOICE OF 16 FINE ASSORTED COLORS

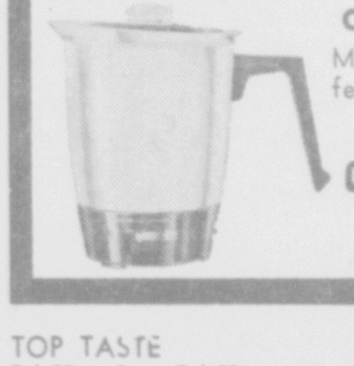
Westinghouse
Spray—Steam & Dry Iron



Spray-Steam 'N Dry Iron —the iron that sprinkles even while dry ironing.

Only **$16.88**
Reg. Price $21.95

Westinghouse Coffee Percolator
Completely Automatic



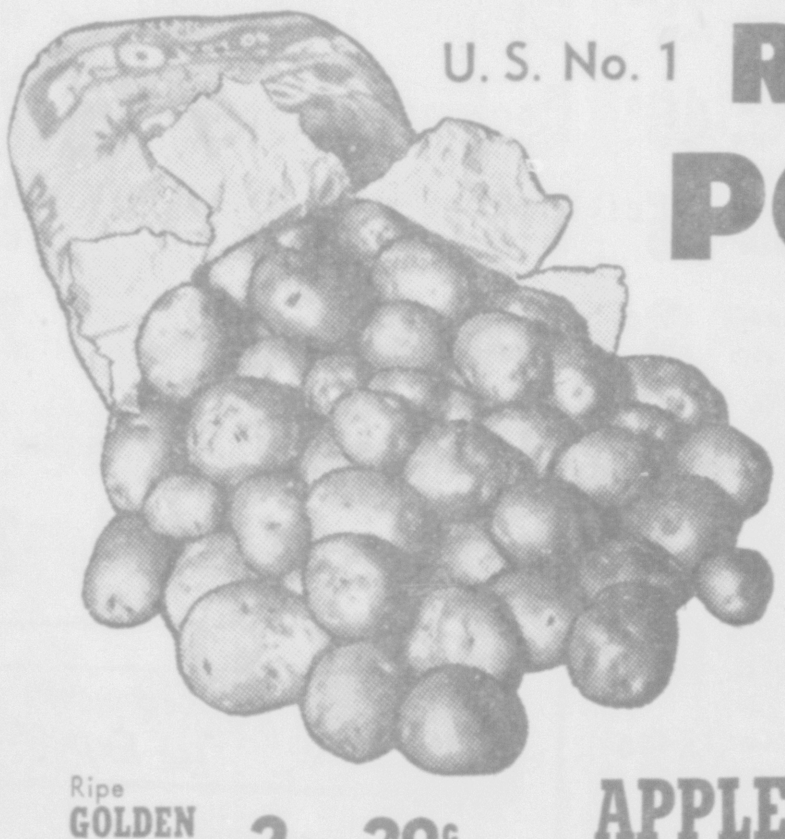
Makes 2 to 8 cups of perfect coffee.

Only **$11.83**
Reg. Price $16.95

TOP TASTE
Whole Wheat BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

TOP TASTE
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 16-oz. Cake **39¢**

"Just can't find fresher finer Produce"



U. S. No. 1 **RED or WHITE POTATOES**

25-Lb. Bag 59¢

Ripe
GOLDEN BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29¢

APPLES
Ripe . . . Juicy **McINTOSH 4 Lbs. 39¢**
Red . . . Ripe **JONATHAN 3 Lbs. 39¢**

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REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Puchase of One Quart Bottle
NATCO SALAD OIL
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REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One Cheese or Sausage
NICKEY PIZZA
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Sept. 30
NATIONAL

THE GOLDEN BOOK
DICTIONARY
Help your child in school with a new dictionary designed specifically for young people in grade school.
Vol. ONE **49¢**
VOLUMES 2 thru 6 . . . EACH 99¢

Yellow Cling . . . in Halves
HUNT'S PEACHES 4 No. 2½ Cans **$1.00**

GOLD SPUN
ELBOW MACARONI 10 7-oz. Boxes **$1.00**

Molasses Cakes Treat School Lunch Box Set

Molasses cookies and cakes have been part of America's food heritage since colonial days. Children like the flavor of molasses and, once introduced, like this sweetening over a lifetime.

So make up a goodly batch of gingerbread cakes or cup cakes and store them in the home freezer.

When the cup cakes are to go into the school lunch box, they can be taken from the freezer in the morning and they will be soft and fresh - from - the oven tasting at noon.

FROSTING NAMES can be applied to the cakes after they are baked and before they are wrapped for the home freezer. Then a cake or two can be taken to school to share with playmates at the luncheon period.

Unsulphured molasses gives aromatic flavor. It is clarified and concentrated sugar cane juice with the natural sugars, iron and flavor of the cane

MOLASSES GINGERBREAD Mix:

8 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
2½ teaspoons soda
4 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons baking powder
3 tablespoons ginger
3 tablespoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1½ cups shortening

Sift dry ingredients together twice. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender until consistency of corn meal. Place in tightly covered containers; store in a cool place.

Yield: 4 quarts.

GINGERBREAD

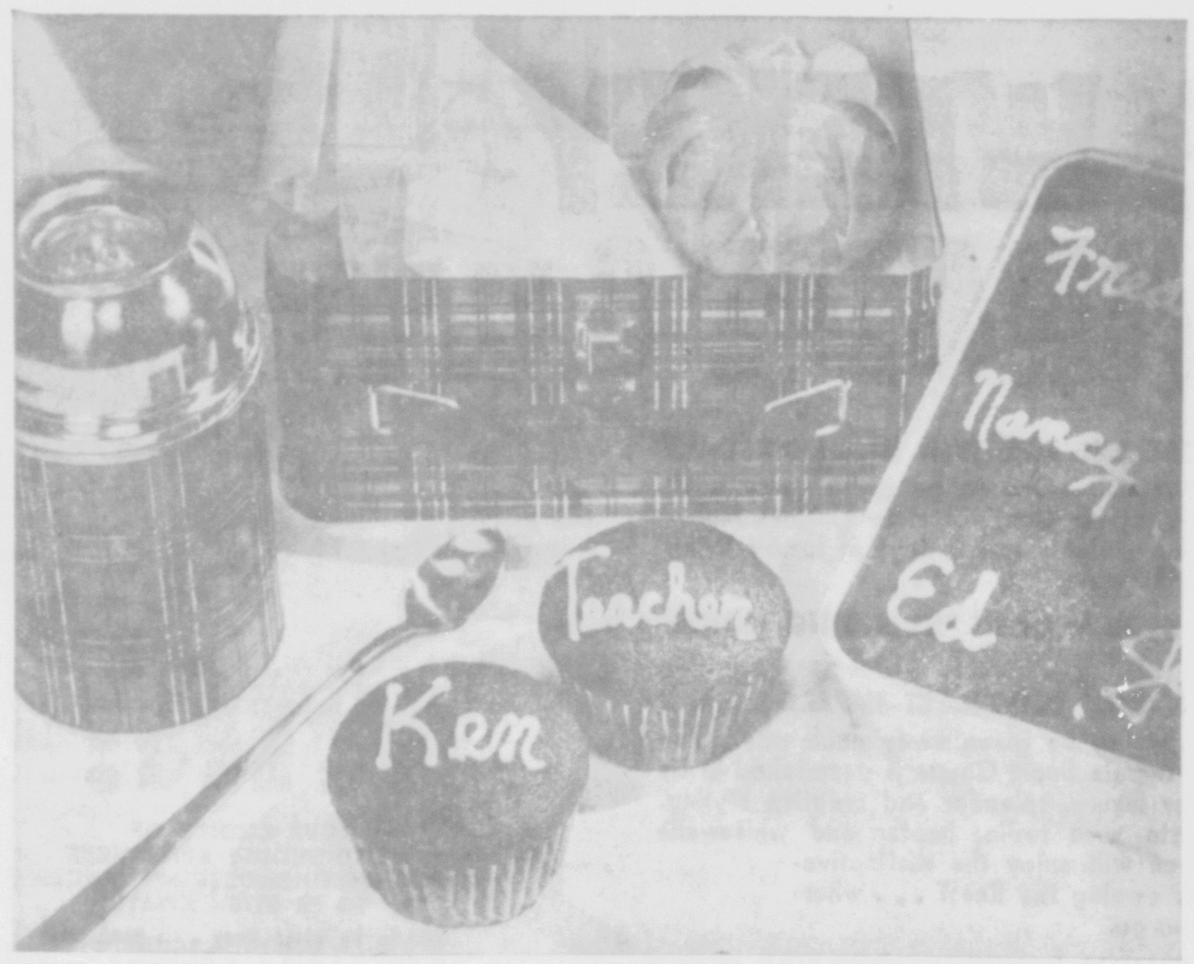
¾ cup unsulphured molasses
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup boiling water
3 cups gingerbread mix

Add unsulphured molasses to egg; beat with rotary beater until blended. Stir in boiling water. Add to mix and beat well. For gingerbread, turn into a greased and waxed paper lined 9 x 9 x 2-inch square pan.

Bake in moderate oven, (350 degrees) 40 minutes. For cup cakes, place paper baking cups in 12 2¾-inch muffin pans. Fill each cup 2/3 full with batter.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. If desired, frost with confectioner's sugar frosting or force small amount frosting through cake decorator to write name on each cup cake.

Yield: 12 servings. Cup cakes may be covered and placed in freezer. Thaw one to 1½ hours before serving. (SH



STOCK GINGERBREAD cupcakes in freezer now. Gingerbread, baked as cake for a family dessert or as cup cakes for the school lunch box, can go into the home freezer for later use. It's easy to make up a quantity mix for this classical dessert, renowned for a spicy and delicately sweet unsulphured molasses flavor. (SH

Autumn Fruit Ring Is Salad Elegance

This handsome "Autumn Fruit Ring" salad will make any party memorable. The sparkling top layer, made with lemon gelatin, holds crisp Tokay grapes, diced pear and spicy candied ginger.

The bottom layer, smooth with cream cheese and tangy with apricot nectar, sets off the glistening fruits invitingly. No dressing is needed—decorate the table with bunches of lovely Flame Tokays for an extra touch of elegance.

FOR "AUTUMN Fruit Ring," rinse two cups Tokay grapes, halve and seed. Soften one 3-ounce package lemon gelatin in ½ cup water. Heat 1½ cups water to boiling; add to softened gelatin along with one tablespoon lemon juice.

Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Chill until mixture mounds on a spoon. Fold in Tokays, one cup diced fresh pear and 1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger. Turn into a 6½-cup mold; chill until firm.

SOFTEN ONE 3-ounce package lemon gelatin in ½ cup apricot whole fruit nectar. Add 1½ cups boiling nectar, stirring until gelatin is dissolved.

Stir in teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Chill until thickened. Beat mixture with rotary beater until fluffy. Add two 3-ounce packages softened cream cheese and blend until smooth.

Turn into mold on top of Tokay mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with salad greens and Tokay clusters. Makes 10 to 12 servings. (SH

Chiffon Pie Takes Well To Orange, Peach Flavor

Start your fall entertaining off right or give the family a special treat by serving a supreme dessert of Orange Peach Chiffon Pie.

Warm weather still being with us and so many things to do it's a big help to be able to prepare your dessert ahead of time.

Grated orange rind lends a little different flavor to this peaches and cream dessert. For variety use a vanilla wafer crust and garnish the filling with orange sections and coconut.

ORANGE PEACH CHIFFON PIE

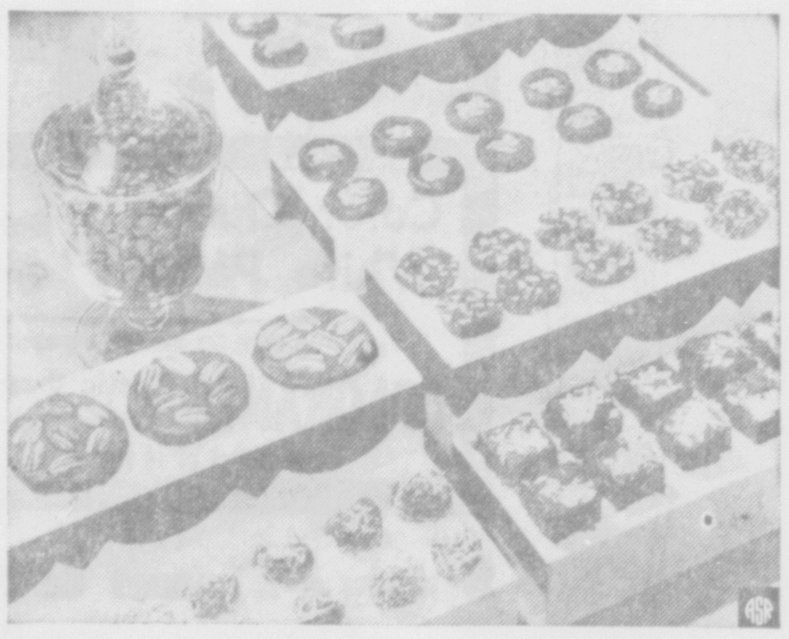
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) peach slices
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons confectioners sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup whipping cream
9-inch graham cracker crust, or baked pastry shell

Sprinkle gelatin over 1¼ cups syrup from peaches in a saucepan to soften. Add orange rind. Heat over low heat until gelatin is dissolved, stirring.

Chill until partially thickened, then beat until light and frothy. Blend sugar and cinnamon into whipped cream: fold into gelatin. Add drained peach slices and put into crust.

Chill until firm. One 9-inch pie. (SH

'Sweeten' Friendships With Chocolate Fudge



Sweeten your friendships with sweets from your kitchen—the friendliest gift of all. Even if you have never made fudge before, this easy, foolproof recipe will give you perfect candies in as many shapes as your imagination can conjure.

Velvety in texture, this fudge is easy to chill and cut in squares, or to shape with your hands into rolls, crescents, balls, or to drop onto waxed paper to make pralines or patties.

Decorate to your heart's delight.

Come Christmas, you'll find this recipe will make gifts to please your most discerning friends. Now is the time to experiment with the many candies possible with this basic recipe.

GIFT-GIVER'S FUDGE

2 6-ounce packages or 1 12-ounce package (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat. Stir in milk, water and vanilla; mix until well blended. Do not beat.

Turn into buttered 8-inch square pan. If desired press chopped nuts into surface. Chill. Cut in squares, or chill until firm enough to handle. Shape with hands into desired form.

Walnut Patties: Shape into ¾ inch balls: press nut in center

Balls: Shape into ¾ inch balls with hands; roll in shredded coconut, chopped nuts, sprinkles, etc.

Pralines: Drop by tablespoons, 3 inches apart, on piece of waxed paper. Cover with another piece of waxed paper. Press bottom of water glass over each praline to make 2-inch circles. Decorate with pecans or other nuts. (SH

COMPARE FOR A MONTH AND YOU'LL SEE: FOR BETTER VALUES MORE OFTEN...
You're better off SHOPPING A&P!
A&P
FOR SALE THIS WEEK
CURRIER AND IVES
Dinnerware
Redeem your mailed coupon this week or next for a FREE place setting.
at 1818 N. State Rd. A&P Only
A&P's Famous Super-Right Quality
STEAKS
Grain Fed, Western Steer Beef. Famous for taste and quality. Stock your freezer with these A&P low, low prices!
SIRLOIN Wedge Bone Removed lb. 85c
PORTERHOUSE Club or T-Bone, Tailess lb. 95c
RIB STEAKS Blade Cut Beef lb. 69c
Borden's Frozen Dessert
CHARLOTTE FREEZE
- Strawberry
- Vanilla
- Chocolate
½-gal. ctn. 59c
Salad Dressing Sultana Brand qt. jar 35c
Wrigley's Gum Three Varieties Adams Dentyne Beech-Nut Beechies ctn. of 20 packs 79c
A&P Coffee Vacuum Pack New Family Size 2-lb. tin $1.29
Apple Pie Jane Parker Oven Fresh—Reg. 49c 8-inch size 39c
Rotisserie Roast Boneless Rolled, Round, Sirloin Tip or Rump Roast lb. 79c
Beef Short Ribs A&P's Super-Right For Braising lb. 25c
Tom Turkeys A&P's Super-Right, Young 18 to 22 lbs. Oven Ready lb. 33c
Fresh Fryers Cut Up, U.S. Gov't Inspected, Plump, Meaty lb. 29c
Canned Hams Dubuque Boneless Cooked 4-lb. tin $2.98
Fresh Pork Steaks A&P's Super-Right lb. 49c
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Pre-Cooked Frozen 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Fancy Shrimp Peeled & Deveined Ready to Cook 1½-lb. box $1.69
U.S. No. 1 Grade A, Northern RED
POTATOES LOWEST PRICE IN 3 YEARS! 25-lb. bag 59c 50-lb. bag 99c
Pillsbury Biscuits or Ballard Bake'n Serve 3 8-oz. tubes 29c
Pillsbury Best Flour 5 lb. bag 55c
Pillsbury Cake Mix All Flavors 17-oz. pkg. 39c
Fluffo Shortening 6c Off Sale 3 lb. tin 83c
Spry Shortening Pure Vegetable 5c Off Sale 3 lb. tin 90c
Parkay Margarine 2 1-lb. ctns. 59c
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza With Sausage 15½-oz. pkg. 59c
Deep Brown Beans Libby's Brand 2 14-oz. tins 29c
Seven Seas Dressing Russian or French 8-oz. btl. 35c
Lipton Tea Bags 16's 27c
Lipton Instant Tea 3-oz. jar 99c
Pard Dog Food For a More Active Pet 3 16-oz. tins 49c
Scot Towels New! Soft, Absorbent 2 rolls 43c
Waldorf Tissue Colored or White 4 roll pack 37c
Soft-Weve Bathroom Tissue 2 roll pack 29c
Scot Tissue Facial Quality 3 rolls for 40c
Ivory Bath Soap Beauty Aid 2 large bars 35c
Ivory Facial Soap Mild Gentle 3 med. bars 31c
Ivory Bar Soap Personal Size 4 for 29c
Ivory Snow Granulated Soap Powder 2 large pkgs. 69c
Ivory Soap Flakes 2 large pkgs. 69c
Vim Detergent New Blue Tablets 24-oz. pkg. 43c
Clorox Bleach Unbreakable Plastic Bottle ½-gal. jug 39c
Ivory Detergent Handy Liquid 22-oz. btl. 65c
Camay Facial Soap 3 reg. size 31c
Camay Bath Soap 2 bath size 31c
Palmolive Soap Beauty Aid 3 reg. size 31c
Palmolive Soap Be Palmolive Clean 2 bath size 31c
Cashmere Bouquet Flower Fresh 3 reg. size 31c
Cashmere Bouquet 2 bath size 31c
Praise Beauty Bar 2 reg. size 31c
Praise Beauty Bar 2 bath size 41c
Dishwasher "All" Handy Detergent 20-oz. pkg. 45c
Ajax Cleanser 3c Off Sale 2 21-oz. tins 43c
✓Check the FLAVOR! ✓Check the PRICE!
A&P TEA
FAMOUS SINCE 1859!
OUR OWN TEA ½ LB. PKG.
Our Own tea ½ LOOSE Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive! Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ANN PAGE PURE
PRESERVES
PEACH, PINEAPPLE OR APRICOT
2 LB. JAR 55c
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPT. 30TH

Fine Food Costs Less At Jewel *Fine Food Costs Less At Jewel* *Fine Food Costs Less At Jewel*

Jewel Pot Roast IS Different!

Jewel Food Stores
USDA CHOICE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!

Your family will notice the difference when they taste it . . . a Jewel Pot Roast has such an unmistakably unique flavor!

You'll notice the difference when you cook it . . . a Jewel Pot Roast simply falls apart with tenderness at serving time!

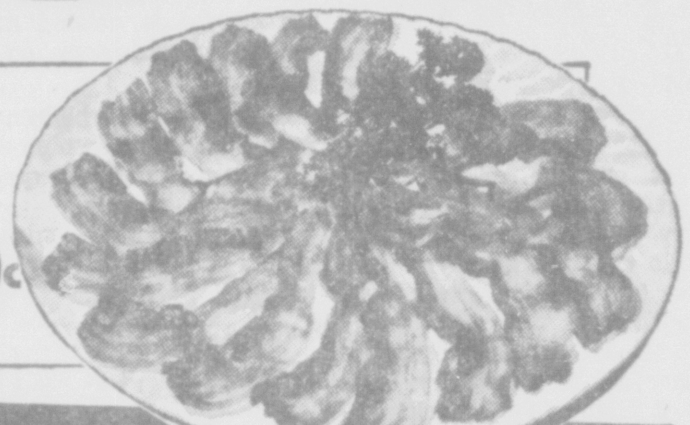
What's the difference? Jewel buyers select not only U.S. Choice beef, but the very TOP OF THE U.S. CHOICE beef for your enjoyment. They know you want the very best for your family—and so they bring it to you . . . and in such quantities a low, low price results! Please everyone at your table with a popular Jewel Pot Roast dinner this weekend!

U.S. CHOICE—**BLADE CUT**
Pot Roast lb. **33¢**

U.S. CHOICE—**ROUND BONE**
Pot Roast lb. **49¢**

U.S. CHOICE—**BOSTON CUT**
Pot Roast lb. **49¢**

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE!
SWIFT, ARMOUR
OR HORMEL
Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**



"JEWEL MONEY SAVER"
CHERRY VALLEY
APPLE SAUCE

Tried This Well Known Brand?
CHERRY VALLEY
Apple-sauce 16 oz. can **10¢**

Del Monte
TOMATO CATSUP

Got Plenty For Sandwiches?
Del Monte
TOMATO
Catsup 14 oz. btl. **16¢**
Reg. 2/43c

YUMMY
Gelatin Desserts 3 oz. pkg. **5¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

HERSHEY'S COCOA
CHERRY VALLEY IODIZED SALT
Del Monte CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
ZING

HERSHEY
Cocoa ½ lb. can **29¢**

CHERRY VALLEY
Iodized Salt 26 oz. ctn. **8¢**

DEL MONTE CRUSHED
Pineapple 20½ oz. can **29¢**

DETERGENT
Blue Zing giant pkg. **49¢**

Milnot SO RICH, IT WHIPS! 14½ oz. can **10¢**

CHERRY VALLEY GOLDEN
Cream Corn 2 17 oz. cans **29¢**

"JEWEL MONEY SAVER"
Bluebrook MARGARINE

Bluebrook Margarine 1 lb. ctn. **15¢**

"JEWEL MONEY SAVER"
Jewel Maid ENRICHED flour
bleached ALL PURPOSE

JEWEL MAID
5-lbs. Flour 5 lb. bag **33¢**

ALCOA WRAP
SUNSWEET PRUNES
Bluebrook TOMATOES
AEROWAX No Rubbing FLOOR WAX
BLEACH

SUNSWEET
Large Prunes 1 lb. pkg. **33¢**

BLUEBROOK
Tomatoes 2 16 oz. cans **25¢**

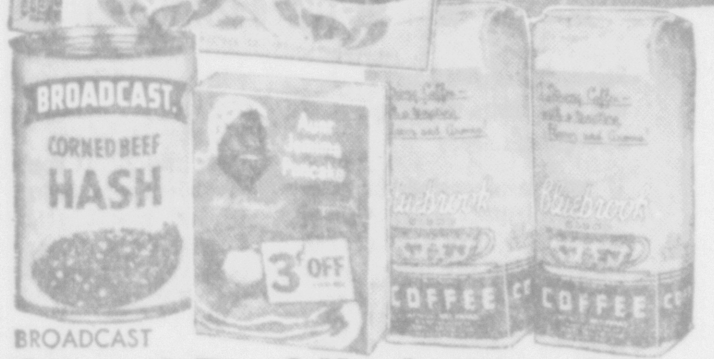
ALCOA 12 INCH WIDE
Aluminum Foil 25 ft. roll **29¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD SANDWICH
Cookies 2 lb. pkg. **39¢**

FOR GLISTENING FLOORS
Aerowax qt. can **49¢**

LAUNDER MAID
Liquid Bleach gal. jug **39¢**

PILLSBURY
Angel Food CAKE MIX 16 oz. pkg. **39¢**


BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH
3¢ OFF
COFFEE
COFFEE

BROADCAST
Corned Beef Hash 15½ oz. can **29¢**

AUNT JEMIMA "3c OFF" LABEL
Pancake Mix 2 lb. pkg. **29¢**

BLUEBROOK
Coffee 2 1 lb. bags **89¢**

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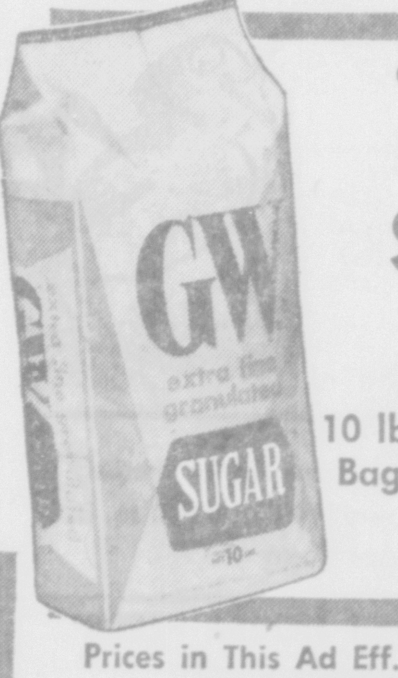
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Farmers' Outlook

Average Corn Yield Estimated at 60.4

by L. H. SIMERL

Late summer weather was favorable for crop production in almost all parts of the nation. Field crop yields per acre are at near all-time record levels almost everywhere, except in the drouth area of the far northern Great Plains.

The national average yield of corn is officially estimated at 60.4 bushels an acre. This is 11 per cent greater than the previous record set last year. The average corn yield for Illinois is listed at 76.0 bushels an acre. This average is 12 per cent over the record set a year ago.

FARMERS pushed hard on three yield-increasing practices to get high yields this year. They grew corn on their better fields, they planted more corn per acre and they applied more fertilizer.

The Weather Man helped, too, of course. This is shown by the condition of pastures in the corn belt, which on September 1 was 16 per cent better than the ten-year average for the date.

The exceptionally high yields of corn will aid government officials in their efforts to hold down prices in the 1961-62 marketing year. If the price of corn is kept too low, however, it will prevent the attainment of one of the goals of the feed-grain program, which was to raise livestock prices. Illinois farmers get about 2½ times as much money from the sale of cattle and hogs as from the sale of corn.

The total production of the four feed grains—corn, oats, sorghum grain and barley—is estimated at 137 million tons, only 11 per cent less than the reocrd output in 1960.

SORGHUM GRAIN. The production of sorghum grain is estimated at 480 million bushels, 21 per cent less than last year. Texas, Kansas and Nebraska are the principal producers of sorghum grain.

Acreage was cut nearly one-third, but the average yield is indicated at 44 bushels per acre, or 11 per cent greater than the previous record set just last year. Acre yields of sorghum grain have doubled in the past five years.

SOYBEANS. Agricultural officials in Washington asked last spring for more soybeans. They are getting them! The 1961 soybean crop is now estimated at 720 million bushels. This is 29 per cent more than last year and 24 per cent more than the previous record crop produced in 1958.

Domestic use and exports have taken about 570 million bushels in each of the last five years. If the total disappearance (domestic use and exports) increases 10 per cent in the coming year, we would still have nearly 100 million bushels for carry-over ayear hence.

It appears likely that the government will get these excess beans as the market price sags below the support level of $2.30 a bushel. (FM

Farmers Urged to Exercise Care At Harvest Time

Farm people suffer more accidents during harvest than at any other time.

That's why University of Illinois extension safety specialist O. L. Hogsett urges farm workers to heed the advice, "Harvest time must be a careful time."

BE ESPECIALLY careful during the rush of harvest, when the chances for accidents mount rapidly. Too many farmers get into such a big hurry during harvest that they fail to take the necessary caution. And caution could save your life.

First step in safe operation of harvesting machinery is to put it into good mechanical condition before harvest begins. Be sure shields and other safety guards are in place before you take the machine to the field.

Save yourself and your pocketbook by following these few safety rules:

1. Always be alert—never take a chance.
2. Keep all shields and safety guards in place.
3. Stop all machines before unclogging, greasing or adjusting them.
4. Don't wear loose or ragged clothing around machines.
5. Always operate your tractor at a safe speed, and be extra careful in driving tractors and other machines on highways.
6. Keep small children away from harvesting equipment.
7. Do not jump off equipment while it is moving.
8. Obey traffic rules and signs, and use headlights and taillights at night. (FM

Elk Grove 4-H Plans Parties

A swimming party at the new 'Y' and a Halloween party are on the agenda for members of Elk Grove 4-H club.

Next meeting of the group is planned for 8 p.m. October 8. Paul Wilson is the president of the group, Connie Carlson, vice president, Pat Sullivan, secretary, and Dave Landmeir, treasurer. (FM

Illinois Ag School To Host Conference

The University of Illinois College of Agriculture will serve as host to livestock marketing personnel at a special conference on Saturday, Oct. 14.

A program has been arranged that will be of special interest to livestock buyers, commission men, local market operators and others engaged in the livestock market business.

Those arriving early can visit the University swine and beef farms. Animal scientists will be on hand to report what they are doing.

THE FORMAL program gets under way at 10 a.m. in room 135 Animal Sciences Laboratory. O. B. Ross, head of the animal science department, will report on the influence of feeding and breeding on meat production.

A. G. Mueller, U. of I. agricultural economist, will report on returns from various cattle-feeding programs. B. C. Breidenstein, head of the meats division, will discuss differences in beef carcass values.

During the lunch hour, M. B. Parsons, U. of I. Bureau of Business Management, will speak on "A Business Personality for Greater Volume." In the afternoon session, B. R. Knister, Federal - State Livestock Market News Service, will discuss interior market reporting in Illinois.

A. G. MADSEN, assistant in agricultural economics, will report on price and consist differences in Illinois hog markets. T. A. Hieronymus, professor of agricultural marketing, will discuss the impact of current government farm programs on the livestock business.

M. B. Kirtley, extension livestock marketing economist, invites all those engaged in the livestock marketing business to attend. The conference has been arranged for Saturday to accommodate many who could not attend during the week.

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Christmas Trees Get 'New Look'

Many Illinois Christmas tree growers are giving their trees that new, vitalized look these days.

Scotch and jack pine foliage often fades to a yellow-green during the winter, reports Ted Curtin, University of Illinois extension forester. Materials are now available that will disguise this seasonal discoloration.

Buyers of Illinois Christmas trees can expect properly treated trees to have a natural appearance. The color won't wash off, reports Curtin, and pines will retain their excellent needle-holding qualities. This improvement can be made at low cost to the grower, he adds.

SEASONAL variations and varieties within a species will determine the need for color treatment, says Curtin. Plantations that have shown off-color tendencies in early years will need attention before harvesting.

According to Curtin, experienced Christmas tree growers find that spraying standing trees before color change requires only about half as much material as later spraying. Freezing weather and poor drying conditions during the late fall also make early spraying desirable, he adds. (FM

Milk Change Is Sound: Economist

The proposed change in the Chicago area federal milk marketing order is sound economics, a University of Illinois dairy marketing economist believes.

R. W. Bartlett points out that the suggested new pricing formula affects only milk going into manufactured dairy products. This new price would be based on Wisconsin and Minnesota manufacturing plant prices rather than some formula based on butter and milk powder prices.

THE PROPOSED market order change would improve prices of milk previously going into some manufacturing uses.

This milk has usually been priced below its real value in recent years, Bartlett points out. The change would probably have little if any effect on the prices consumers pay for the dairy products made from this milk, he concludes.

Down On The Farm

with Your Farm Adviser

CARL F. MEES

I PRESUME CROP forecasters were astounded September 14 when they found a 60-bushel per acre average corn yield forecast for the United States. This is almost unbelievable. In addition, this is topped by an amazing average of 76-bushels per acre for Illinois and 73-bushels per acre in Iowa.

The soybean forecast was equally as astounding. A 26.6 bushel per acre forecast for the United States and a 30-bushel per acre forecast for Illinois. Where does this leave us? With only 9-½% less corn for grain this year than last year and a whopping 720-bushel crop of soybeans forecast. This tops the previous soybean crop harvest in 1958 by 24%.

What about milk production? Milk production in August was estimated at 10,263 million pounds — about 3% more than in August 1960, but one per cent less than the 1950-59 average for the month. Production declined seven per cent from July to August. The same as the seasonal decline in 1960.

It looks as if we have the factory running at maximum capacity, as long as we produce more and the consumer is willing to buy or needs to buy, we will not see a price increase, of much significance.

McComb Dairy of Quincy, Illinois, is breaking fresh eggs and putting them in glass milk bottles and selling them by the pound. They get ten eggs in a pint bottle; you just pour out an egg or two in the skillet as you need them. They say the demand is very good.

Speaking of eggs, egg producers have spent vast sums of money to modernize for producing fresh eggs. In a study at Michigan State University, specialists found they were getting complaints because eggs were too fresh. The complaints were as follows: cloudy white, the reason, oiling traps carbondioxide and keeps eggs extremely fresh. Complaint — eggs are too small. Reason, they're so fresh they "stand up," don't spread over the pan as old eggs do. Complaint — hard to peel shells. Reason — too fresh. If you as housewives have these small complaints remember you are getting the freshest of eggs, just what you have been looking for for a number of years.

OUR EFFICIENCY IS proof that our system of agriculture in the United States Works. In Russia, one agricultural worker produces food for four or five people. More than 40% of the total labor force of the Soviet Union works in agriculture and forestry.

If our farmers were no more efficient than those of the Soviet Union — 20-25 million Americans who now work in manufacturing, construction, mining, the trades and transportation, and other non-farm businesses would have to produce food, clothing and forest products.

In turn our industrial workers have helped to increase agriculture efficiency with modern machinery, agricultural chemicals and other supplies used for the farm. Today in the United States, one agricultural worker produces enough food for about 25 people. Four to five times as efficient as agricultural workers in Russia. (FM

SHIRLEY DIECKHOFF was named Queen and Larry Oehlerking was named King at the recent 4-H Coronation ball. The contest was based on the 4-H members records of accomplishments, as well as their popularity with the 4-H membership. The members of the court are from left to right: Judy Fisher, Pat Ryan, Alice Bollman, Queen Shirley Dieckhoff, Carl Mees, (Farm Adviser) King Larry Oehlerking, Harold Wiese and Warren Nesler.

Buy 'Em Fresh

Improper Handling of Cattle Hurts Profits

Improper buying. transporting and handling of feeder cattle not only affect the health of cattle, but slash the farmer's profits, according to University of Illinois veterinarians.

Doctors J. R. Pickard and J. K. Winkler state that profits depend largely upon buying healthy feeder cattle and preventing sickness.

The veterinarians recommend buying healthy cattle just off the farm or ranch. Cattle that have been on the road or in the market for long periods may be weakened, exposed to disease and slow to get on feed. Also, calves showing nasal discharge, diarrhea or roughened haircoats may be unhealthy.

DOCTORS Pickard and Winkler stress buying cattle of one origin. Research has proved that certain diseases run in certain herds. Thus the chance of introducing new diseases to your livestock increases when you buy from more than one herd.

The veterinarians feel that it is important to buy and move cattle during good weather so that the animals will not become chilled and susceptible to disease.

Stresses caused by shipping can be avoided, they say, by preventing conditions that cause overcrowding, fatigue and disruption of watering and feeding habits. Trucks or cars used for shipping should be disinfected, and the areas where the animals are unloaded should be sanitary.

DURING THE first two weeks the cattle are on the farm, they should be observed carefully and handled only when absolutely necessary. Because handling may cause excitement and further weakening, such operations as dehorning and castration should be postponed for at least two weeks.

If animals seem depressed, breathe rapidly and have diarrhea or nasal discharge, they should be isolated until a veterinarian can examine them.

The veterinarian can also give vaccinations for IBR or red nose, blackleg and malignant edema if these diseases exist in the area. Vaccination against leptospirosis may be necessary if the newly purchased animals have been exposed to carrier animals, including swine. (FM

Foreigners Envy U.S. Grain Store

Although American taxpayers are rather sensitive about the large amounts of corn, wheat and other grains stored in this country, foreign agricultural officials are envious of the U. S.'s ability to safely store vast quantities of grains.

As a result, many countries send delegates to the U. S. to study its system of handling, storing and marketing grain crops. One such group is now visiting the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, reports Assistant Dean R. W. Jugenheimer.

THE GROUP consists of leading farm officials from India, Israel, Brazil, Rhodesia-Nyasaland and Japan. They are learning as much as possible about how grain is handled in Illinois from the time of harvesting through storage, including transportation, processing, marketing and credit.

They'll use the knowledge they gain to help their countries improve their systems of handling and storing grains. And in some countries the problem is becoming serious. Take Japan, for example:

Japan's population is rising rapidly. Her people are showing a dietary trend toward more animal protein and bread grains. This means more imports of bread and feed grains. Her farmers are producing more upland grain crops and rice. As a result, her traditional system of storing grain is outmoded and inefficient.

JAPAN therefore must rapidly expand her storage facilities and must decide whether expansion will follow the present traditional system, a modification of that system, or a new and modern storage system.

The Japanese officials now at the U. of I. hope to get ideas for solving this problem. (FM

Economist Points Out Wheat Data

Illinois farmers and grain dealers are not likely to be affected by the recently announced quality premiums for hard wheat under the 1962 price support program, a University of Illinois grain marketing economist pointed out this week.

L. F. Stice points out that the premiums will be based on the quality of gluten in the wheat as determined by sedimentation tests. The wheats with strong gluten have high sedimentation values, while those with weak gluten have low sedimentation values.

PAST price support programs have provided for premiums on hard wheats based on the protein content of the wheat. But protein content is not always an accurate measure of bread wheat quality, because some high protein wheats have a weak gluten. High-quality bread wheats should have a strong gluten as well as high protein content.

Stice reports that the sedimentation test is considered the best single measure of bread wheat quality, and this test can be made outside quality testing laboratories. It is made by adding water and lactic acid to flour ground from a small quantity of wheat and after a short time making sedimentation readings.

The sedimentation values range from 3 for very weak wheat up to about 70 for the strongest wheat. Although detailed tests have not beer recorded for Illinois-grown hard wheat, the USDA samples have ranged from 20 to 30. (FM

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

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For best results, be sure to use Rainbow Premium Plant Food. It contains the right ingredients to get your winter wheat started this fall . . . and other ingredients which will go to work next spring.

Stop in soon and we'll tell you the whole story. You'll quickly see why Rainbow Premium Plant Food pays big dividends in increased yields, better profits.

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Koenigsberger Klops 'Tops' In Austro-Hungarian Cuisine

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by LOIS SEILER

Two cook books have played an important role in Mrs. Joseph C. Trimmel's culinary achievements.

The first was Fanny Farmer's cook book which Mrs. Trimmel used when, as a young girl, she came to America from Germany in 1924 and found employment as a cook. She considers this celebrated old book an invaluable asset in learning how to cook.

The second was another old cook book called the "Austrian Kitchen" which was given to her by her husband on their first anniversary. Joseph Trimmel also came to the United States after the first world war from Vienna and this Austrian cook book contained many of the favorite recipes which his mother often prepared.

"AT FIRST I never measured up to his mother's standards," Mrs. Trimmel smilingly mused, "but through the years my technique improved and now he admits my meals are just as good (and perhaps a bit better) than hers were!"

This personable woman, with a great love for America, its people and its ideals, still enjoys making many of the delightful Austro-Hungarian recipes and several of her favorites she has transposed into the American table of measurements.

"The recipes in the 'Austrian Kitchen,' which is written in German, go on for pages and read almost like a story," Mrs. Trimmel explained. "This is hardly suitable for the American cook," she said.

SO HER EXCELLENT recipes have been revised to suit the American way of life and are simple and easy enough for the novice to prepare.

The first is called Szegediner Gulyas, a superb recipe for making Hungarian Goulash with sauerkraut.

"The secret to making a good goulash is to choose the best cuts of meat," said Mrs. Trimmel. "Either pork, beef or both may be used and the Hungarians often use a fillet of beef. The sauerkraut, too, must be 'freshened,' that is, placed in a colander and run under a little cold water to remove some of the sourness." Mrs. Trimmel tastes it to determine the right degree of sourness.

IN MAKING GULYAS, the meat and chopped onion is browned first, in a Dutch oven and sauerkraut is placed over the meat. This is seasoned with a generous sprinkling of paprika, and sour cream is spooned over all. Simmered for an hour or more, the savory goulash is served with boiled potatoes.

"This is such a hearty meal that no dessert is needed other than fruit," advised this good cook. "However I sometimes serve a light dessert such as a lemon pie or poppy seed cake."

Another of the family's favorites is Koenigsberger Klops, or meal balls made by an East Prussian recipe.

THESE MEAT BALLS consist of ground pork, beef and onion, with five beaten egg whites folded in. They are simmered in a savory herb-seasoned sauce which is later thickened with flour and egg yolks and served over the meat. Capers and lemon slices are used for garnish.

Small potatoes (boiled with their jackets on and then skinned) and any vegetable are a good flavor combination with this tasty meal.

Again with this meal, as with the Szegediner Gulyas, a Poppy Seed Strudel is an appropriate and delicious dessert.

"MY HUSBAND'S mother made this cake all the time; but I revised it to suit our taste," said Mrs Trimmel.

"Austrians always use sweet butter in their baking," she added. "and they always mix everything together on a large board. However, it is much simpler and just as satisfactory to use a big bowl and a pastry blender, which is the method I prefer."

Easy to prepare, the dough is mixed together using exact measurements and there is no guesswork involved. It may be used immediately or refrigerated for two to three hours.

"THE CAKES will rise more quickly if they are made right after the dough is mixed," said Mrs. Trimmel, "but the dough is easier to handle if refrigerated."

The dough is rolled into two rectangles and spread with a poppy seed filling. Then the cakes are rolled up like a jelly roll.

"The canned Solo brand poppy seed filling is every bit as good as grinding your own," commented this Americanized cook.

"SOLO APRICOT Filling may be substituted for the poppy seed," she continued, "as Austrians use a great deal of both in their baking. This is because both apricots and poppy seeds grow in abundance in Austria."

After the cakes have risen and been baked, they are sprinkled with powdered sugar in the Austrian-Hungarian fashion. However, a thin icing of powdered sugar, lemon juice and a little cream may be drizzled over the cakes, if desired.

"I have found that everyone likes these cakes," said Mrs. Trimmel. "They are light in texture, go well with everything, and are nice to use either as a dinner dessert or with afternoon coffee."

IN ADDITION to her culinary endeavors Mrs. Trimmel is an experienced gardener. On their 2½ acres on E. Olive st. the Trimmels grow all their own fruit and vegetables, and every type of berry imaginable. And because this busy lady freezes and cans much of their home grown produce, the Trimmels enjoy the fruits of their labor all winter long as well as during the summer months.

The time and work involved in such an enterprise doesn't dampen the cheerful spirits of this capable woman who good humoredly expressed the sentiments of many a housewife when she said:

"When I'm in my garden I forget all of my own problems and the problems of the world. It's only when I'm at the ironing board that I remember them all again!"

SHE ALSO expressed her great admiration for American women who not only manage to run an efficient household but can preside over PTA meetings and other organizational activities as well. "The friendliness, patience and resourcefulness of Americans is remarkable," she added.

And American women will just as readily admire Mrs. Trimmel's achievements and will welcome her appealing European receipes which will bring a sparkle of interest and considerable enjoyment to our dinner tables.

After living in Chicago for 20 years, the Trimmels moved to their home at 1119 E. Olive st. in Arlington Heights 14 years ago. They have one daughter, Linda, who is a high school senior.

Mrs. Trimmel is active in 4-H work and has been a home economics leader for 6 years. She is also a member of the Wheeling Home Bureau and the Womens' association of the First Presbyterian church.

SZEGEDINER GULYAS

1 large onion, chopped fine
1 tablespoon fat
2 pounds pork or beef or one pound of each
1 teaspoon salt
1 can sauerkraut
1 tablespoon paprika or more
½ pint commercial sour cream

In a Dutch oven or heavy casserole saute onion in the fat.

Pound the meat with a heavy earthenware saucer and cut in two or three inch cubes. Add meat to onion and brown carefully on all sides for 10 minutes, being careful not to burn the onion. Add salt and stir well.

Place sauerkraut in a colander and freshen with cold water. (One or two shakings of cold water will remove some of the sourness.) Taste to determine the right degree of sourness.

Place the sauerkraut over meat and sprinkle with paprika. Spoon sour cream over all.

Cover tightly and simmer until meat is tender, about 1 to 1½ hours. Stir gently occasionally by lifting ingredients rather than stirring them.

Serve with boiled potatoes. Serves 6.

KOENIGSBERGER KLOPS (MEAT BALLS)

1 pound ground beef
1 pound pork, ground
1 medium-size onion, grated
1/3 cup bread crumbs
Salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste
Five egg white, beaten

Mix meat, onion, crumbs and seasonings together. Add beaten egg whites. Form into small balls.

Sauce:

3 cups water
1 onion, cut fine
4 bay leaves
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon peppercorns
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon flour
5 egg yolks, beaten
1 lemon slice
Capers for garnish

Simmer first seven ingredients together for 20 minutes. Strain. Bring the juice to boiling point, add meat balls and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove balls to a hot platter, keeping them hot.

Add vinegar to liquid. Dissolve flour in a small amount of seasoned water and to this add the beaten egg yolks. Add gradually to seasoned liquid, stirring constantly until thick and smooth.

Pour over meat balls and garnish with lemon slice and capers. Serve with small boiled potatoes (which have been boiled with their jackets on) and any vegetable. Serves 6.

POPPY SEED STRUDEL

4 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
½ cup Spry
½ cup sweet butter
2 ounces yeast or 2 packages dry yeast
1 cup cold milk
3 egg yolks
1 can Solo Poppy Seed Filling

In a large bowl, mix together flour, salt, sugar, Spry and sweet butter.

Place the yeast, cold milk and egg yolks in a second bowl. Beat this mixture with a rotary beater until well-blended. Add to first mixture, mixing well until you have a nice, smooth dough.

The dough may be used immediately or refrigerated for two to three hours. (If used immediately, dough will rise faster. If refrigerated, it will be easier to handle.)

Divide dough in two parts. Roll out in rectangular shape, ¼ inch thick. Spread with poppy seed filling (one can is enough for the two cakes.) Roll up like a jelly roll.

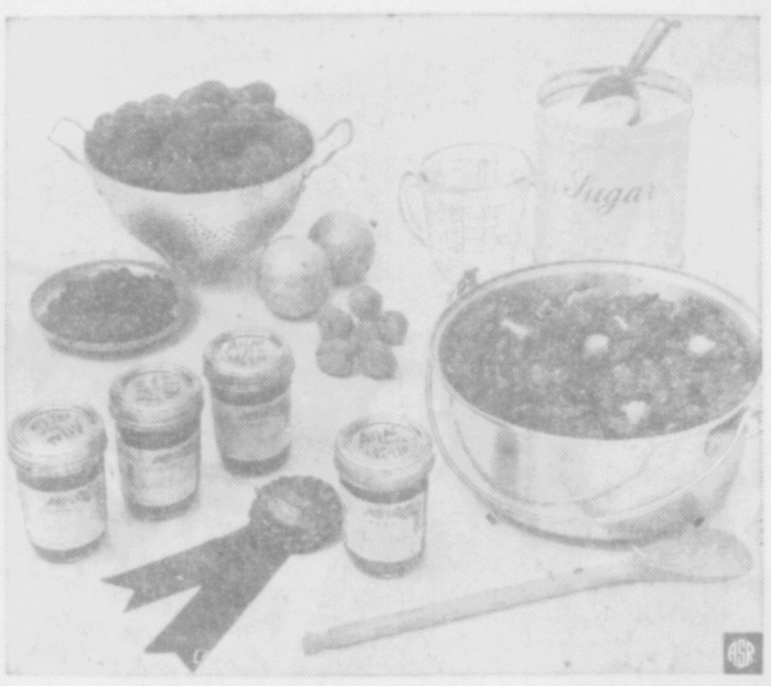
Place the two cakes on a greased cookie sheet and let rise for 20 minutes to one hour. (If dough has been refrigerated, it takes longer to rise.)

Bake in a 400 degree oven for 30 minutes. To serve, sprinkle with powdered sugar. The cakes may be iced with a mixture of powdered sugar, lemon juice and a little cream, if desired.

Also, apricot filling may be substituted for the poppy seed.

"HMMMM, KOENIGSBERGER KLOPS," smiles Linda Trimmel as her mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Trimmel of Arlington Heights, prepares to serve her delicious meat balls made from an East Prussian recipe. These meat balls, an appealing Austrian Poppy Seed Strudel and savory Szegediner Gulyas (Hungarian goulash) are among this good cook's favorite recipes. (SH

Home Canning Wins



It's fun to make your own preserves, and they provide a perfect way of giving something with a truly personal touch — the touch of your own hand.

Whether you're contributing to a community project like the church bazaar, or remembering a friend at Christmas or a special occasion, your homemade preserves are a very special gift.

Such gifts cannot be bought at any price.

TRY YOUR HAND at a conserve with an interesting flavor combination like plum and orange, enhanced with savory nuts and raisins.

Choose Atlas Mason jars to pack it — each carton of twelve jars includes a set of attractive labels that you can fill out to give your conserve the final personal touch.

DAMSON PLUM ORANGE CONSERVE

1 cup (1 to 2) finely chopped orange
Rind of ½ orange, cut in fine pieces
2 cups water
3½ cups (1½ pounds) finely chopped Damson plums
½ cup seedless raisins
1 package powdered pectin
7 cups sugar
½ cup chopped nuts

Combine chopped orange, orange rind and water in saucepan. Cover. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Measure plums into a large kettle.

Add orange, raisins and pectin; stir well. Place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Add sugar and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly.

Boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly. Stir in nuts. Remove from heat; skim and stir alternately for 5 minutes. Ladle into hot 8-ounce jars. Seal immediately.

Yield: Eight 8-ounce jars or four pint jars. (SH

Week's Best food buys

Bacon retreats from its topping out, movement slowing retail price level but is no match for selected beef lines and continuing poultry values on this week's list of bargain food buys. Only one or two lamb and fresh pork items qualify as bargains.

Produce offers more limited values on weather implement and the seasonal shift to autumn, although the summer's abundance begins to show in greater volume in grocery departments in terms of new-pack processed fruit and vegetable values.

WITH FEW exceptions, retail red meat prices are steady at week-ago levels with beef considered to be a better buy generally. Bacon notably fell from its recent high of 83 cents to a more prevailing 73-75 cents for top brands.

SOME PORK cuts from loins (roasts and chops) advanced slightly.

The University of Illinois consumer service, for the period ending September 30, includes these items on its weekly list of consensus values: Meats — beef chuck roasts, steaks and ground beef, lamb leg roasts and pork butt roasts; poultry—stewing hens, turkey and small eggs; produce — cabbage, tomatoes, brussel sprouts, potatoes acorn squash, peppers, apples, grapes, peaches and plums.

LOOKING INTO October, the monthly calendar of produce values includes (* indicates peak supply month): fruits — apples*, pears*, prickly pears*; vegetables — anise, artichokes, beans*, broccoli*, brussel sprouts, cauliflower*, escarole*, leeks, mushrooms, okra, parsnips, peppers, potatoes, pumpkins*, squash*, yams*, turnips.

Apples are the big news, with this year's harvest delivering quantities of excellent kinds to market at favorable prices with plenty more available for export without shorting domestic supplies.

CAULIFLOWER that made its volume debut is still inflicted with weather damage, especially from Michigan and eastern sources. But improvement is expected.

The first cranberries of the season are arriving in volume and can become improved values. Some difficulty also is noted for lettuce, beans and cucumbers, while melons are recommended mainly on the wide variety of the fall kinds.

Of the grocery lines, the new packs dominate although they lack dramatic price change. More cooking fats and oils are reported in, again in ample supply.

In meats, the live and wholesale markets were higher. This coupled with improving consumer demand held prices at retail mostly steady.

SMALLER CATTLE receipts advanced live costs as much as one cent a pound. At wholesale, carcass beef and most primal cuts increased ½ cent, chucks and ribs going a full 1½ cents higher. Live hogs advanced ¼ cent while wholesale pork erased last week's declines by posting three cents higher on loins.

Ample carry over supplies momentarily dropped pork butts 2½ cents and pork ribs 3½ cents. Lamb was steady for the third consecutive week at live markets, and off ½ cent on only moderate activity at wholesale.

THERE IS still one basic question along turkey row "Where's the market?" A crystal ball isn't necessary to predict feature treatment of the birds from now until Thanksgiving, accompanied by spectacular low retail promotion prices.

The general range is 27-29 cents for toms and 35-39 cents for hens but prices could go anywhere, even to prevail below these levels as the holiday draws nearer. The government has scheduled purchases weekly to help drain supplies.

Last week 65 firms offered 51,260,000 pounds, but the U.S. bought only 10,230,000 pounds from 14 suppliers.

FRYERS advanced dramatically 2¾ cents at wholesale in the wake of the newest round of heavy promotions and interim situations. Retailers hold the familiar 29-33 cent tags although some add 3 cents to 4 cents for cut-up portions.

Stewing hens are cheap as predicted on the cooler weather and show general retail tags of 25-35 cents currently.

Egg markets are static in a firm position with declining supplies of large grade A becoming evident with the influx of stewing hens on the market. For the time being, large size eggs hold the 55-59 cent range, medium size price at 45-47 cents and abundant small size eggs 33 cents. (SH

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LAMBRECHT'S ½ FRYERS
Pre-Cooked; Breaded. Just Brown 'n' Serve 5 min. Cooking Time
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TUESDAY Only, Oct. 3
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Boneless Brisket CORNED BEEF 59¢ lb.
Home-Made Boneless SMOKED BUTTS 59¢ lb.

THURSDAY ONLY, Oct. 5th — "Oscar Mayer Day"
Come in and meet "Little Oscar" in Person, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7
Oscar Mayer WIENERS 49¢ lb.
Oscar Mayer LIVER SAUSAGE 49¢ lb.
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Oscar Mayer Pork Sausage LINKS 49c lb.
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IN PERSON LITTLE OSCAR AND HIS GIANT WIENERMOBILE APPEARING AT THIS STORE SATURDAY
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only, Sept. 29-30 Oct. 6-7
U.S. Choice ROLLED BEEF ROAST 89c lb.
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Fresh Dressed FRYERS 29c lb.
Chicken LEGS 5 lb. Box $2.19
Chicken BREASTS 5 lb. Box $2.49
U.S. Choice STRIP STEAKS 5 lb. Box $6.25
Ground Beef PATTIES 5 lb. Box $2.59
Fresh EGGS 3 Doz. for $1.00

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Compare to \$1.00 **STRIPE TOOTHPASTE**	63^{c}
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Compare to 1.98—sizes 6-16 **LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**	78^{c}
Compare to 6.98—sizes 6-16 **HOODED PARKAS**	$\$3^{84}$
Compare to 9.98—sizes 6-16 **WOOL SUBURBAN COATS**	$\$6^{40}$
Compare to 39c **DRESS SOX**	4 pr. 63^{c}
Compare to \$3.98 **BOYS** CORDUROY **SLACKS**	$\$2^{24}$

MEN'S WEAR

Compare to 2.98 **WHITE DRESS SHIRTS**	$\$1^{00}$
Compare to 3.98 **POLISHED COTTON SLACKS**	$\$1^{74}$
Compare 5.98 Poplin **O.D. TANKER JACKETS**	$\$2^{94}$
Compare to 1.29 (pkg. of 2) **TEE SHIRTS-BRIEFS**	63^{c}

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Men's Brushed Suede Oxfords	$\$2^{88}$
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Ladies' Nurses' Oxfords	$\$2^{77}$
Ladies' Shirling Lined Boots	$\$2^{77}$

DRUGS

KOTEX 48's	$\$1^{28}$
MARCAL Facial Tissue	4 for 94^{c}
NOXEMA	78^{c} plus tax

HOUSEWARES

FLINT Stainless Steel Specials

6 qt. Saucepot with cover. Reg. \$12.25 Big Save Price	$\$7^{46}$
4 qt. Saucepot with cover Reg. \$10.50 Big Save Price	$\$5^{99}$
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PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE
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OPEN NOW VILLA PARK
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Authoress Set For Juniors

Authoress Lillian Budd will entertain the Junior Womans club of Palatine at its Tuesday evening meeting in Paddock school. She will talk about her experiences as a writer and tell what prompted her to write.

Mrs. Budd is one of those rare individuals who has combined a writing career with that of housewife, business woman and civic leader.

The Tuesday meeting begins at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion. (S

Historical Program For PEO's

Chapter JM, PEO, will open the fall season with a luncheon meeting at 12:45 Monday, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. Robert Hutchison, 306 E. Willow rd, Prospect Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. L. C. Dodge and Mrs. William Falstad.

The program, "Illinois Historical Facts," will be given by Mrs. William Newcomb and Mrs. E. W. Nearing.

Umaffiliated PEO members in this area may call Mrs. J. R. Newgard, 437-9293, ofr further information. (S

Schaumburg Juniors Fete New Members

Fifteen new members were invited to meet the Schaumburg Junior Woman's club officers at a membership tea Sunday, Sept. 24, in the Weathersfield home of second vice-president Mrs. Leonard Newendorp.

A fall centerpiece graced the table where president Mrs. Earl Lind and corresponding secretary Mrs. Walter Struckman poured for the ladies who will be officially accepted into the club at the October 2 general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Campanelli school. At that meeting members will also hear a garden talk presented by a spokesman from Slattery's Nursery of Schaumburg. (S

Carousel Dance

Elgin country club will be the scene of the Carousel dance club's first dinner dance of the season. George Fanelli's orchestra will provide dance music for the October 14 affair.

'Treasure Trove' Unearths Some Real 'Troves'

RUMMAGING THROUGH treasure chest at recent "Treasure Trove" bazaar and basket luncheon sponsored by Palatine Infant Welfare, are Mrs. Tom Crouch and Mrs. George Koester. Affair was held in the new Plum Grove club in Plum Grove Estates.

POTTERY WHEEL operated by Mary Carlyle, hobbyist from Deer Park, was one of the features of the Palatine Infant Welfare's "Treasure Trove" held last week in Plum Grove Estates' new club. The bazaar featured everything from hand made gifts, delicacies, to hats and antiques collected by members and through the courtesy of dealers.

PIRATE COSTUMES distinguished Palatine Infant Welfare members from their hundreds of guests September 20 when the group sponsored a "Treasure Trove" in Plum Grove club. This antique buggy and a cider cove were two fo the features of the bazaar. Mrs. Robert Boles and Mrs. Herbert Berdan are two of the center members who helped guests with their selections.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Quite Contrary by Mary

Wanted: Trouble-Free House

I'M GOING TO HUNT for a house that things do not go wrong in. Or break down. Or come apart. Every time I plan a day of activity other than housework, fate conspires to put my nose to the grindstone.

The other day I was happily bustling around getting the breakfast dishes out of the way because I was going to do something I wanted to do. I can't remember what it was but the anticipation had my lips puckered up whistling a merry tune. Fate, in the meantime, was chuckling fiendishly and rubbing his bony hands together. He had other plans for me.

I promptly spilled a whole can full of old bacon gease down between the stove and the cabinet. Between my stove and the cabinet there is a space large enough for bits and dabs of food, grease and such but not for a hand equipped with soapy rag. As the smell of old bacon grease is not one that I can ignore, there was nothing for it except to pull the stove out and go to work.

Pulling the stove out isn't too bad, it's the crawling in back of it to disconnect the plug that takes the athletic prowess. As I have a hood over the stove, you have to work on things bent over in a sort of Neanderthal crouch. You know how a job like this one goes. In all conscience it is impossible to just clean up the new mess you have made. When the stove comes out, I always wonder what ever made me think I was at all cleanly. Such a happy collection of old bottle caps, pieces of spaghetti, pencils.

And, as you clean and scrub, where do you stop? Well, I wish I had stopped before I did. When I get things clean, I have a tendency to overdo it a bit. This time I overdid it a good big bit. I decided to clean the copper hood. Up under the hood is a fan. Covering the fan is a grill like thing rather like an inverted register. And dirty, wow. Not knowing that it was attached on a spring contraption, I unscrewed it. As the screws came out, the spring like contraption sprung. It sprung right up to the top of the fan merchanism. Out of reach.

Standing in an s-curve position, knees bent, tummy out, shoulders hunched, head way back looking angrily up into the motor, inventing hooks out of coat-hangers and thinking evil thoughts, I worked on the fool thing for four long hours. I conquered it but am inclined to keep the s-curve position. On the other hand, so do the models in Vogue. (Soc

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

Horsy Comedy

Dear Peg:

I'd said it and they weren't going to let me forget it. This was the day that I had agreed to let them go horseback riding and worse yet, it was the day I had agreed to go with them! Megan and Bridget have reached the age where they want to have friends come along on these excursions — they're no longer contented with just the company of mother — so before we were on our way, we stopped to pick up three additional equestriennes.

I was a little uneasy about having three little girls along whose riding ability was unknown to me — I knew Megan and Bridget had only been on a horse maybe a half a dozen times — however, my fears slowly departed as I listened to their tales of riding experiences. One had ridden at a ranch somewhere, another had taken lessons and the third had Grandparents who owned horses. I was impressed. In fact so impressed that I decided I only had myself to worry about — it had been quite a while since I'd been riding (like maybe ten years) and I didn't want to embarrass the girls by falling off or perhaps being unable to get up on the horse!

We arrived at Royal Oak stable, on this bright, sunny, fallish morning and having parked our car among the swanky buggies of the horsy set headed straight for the office to claim our reservation.

Sniffing the unmistakable odor of the stable the girls exicitedly followed the caretaker around the building and back to the barns. We waited outside as a couple of men led our steeds out to meet us. I had forgotten how big horses are! I first thought we were simply going to be trampled. I secondly thought we were simply not going to be able to get up on top of them. I was mistaken on both counts, the men were ready to toss the little girls up — that is as soon as they could find some to toss up. I looked around in back of me as one man motioned for someone to come forward and to my dismay saw the five of them not only cowering but stepping quickly behind each other in order not to be first up!

"Come on, girls," I said impatiently, as I shoved one of my own forward. One by one each came forward and was placed in a saddle.

"You girls ridden much?" the caretaker asked. They all chorused either "No" or "Not very much." The man looked at me with a rather hurt expression in his eyes, since I had told him over the phone that they all had had some experience.

Now that everyone was seated there remained only Mama to get up into the saddle. A few attempts at trying to go it alone convinced me that I needed help, however the help was so vigorous I almost went off the other side of the horse (to the tune of a seam ripping somewhere) and in trying to right my position landed square on the horses neck ahead of the saddle.

The comedy over (the girls all found me terribly hilarious), we proceeded in a slowing moving line behind the guide toward the woodland trail. Even though he was quite aware that he had the greenest of novices, he did let us trot several times and gave the girls the thrill of knowing they were really horseback riding. During the first half hour, I enjoyed the beauties of the woods and fields, during the last half hour I looked for the barns . . . Next time I think I'll send Daddy.

My love,
Patty

'Tinder Box' Opens Kids' Fall Theatre

"The Tinder Box," a classical fairy tale by the Grimm brothers marks the opening of live theatre this fall for youngsters of Barrington and surrounding suburbs. Barrington junior center of Infant Welfare is presenting this first play of a series Saturday, Oct 14, at the Barrington hign school auditorium, 616 W. Main st.

The group has engaged the Pinocchio Players guil of Downers Grove, the same company that presented "Jack and the Beanstalk" to a packed audience here last March.

THE CHARITY group has scheduled two performances due to the overwhelming responce to last spring's offering. The doors of the auditorium will be open at 1 p.m. and performances start at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are $1 and are on sale at Barrington Bootery and Gould Rexall drug store. The group will be distributing 5,000 flyers in the area which will contain a coupon that may be clipped and sent with a check to Infant Welfare, Box 162, Barrington, and tickets will be mailed out.

THE NEXT play will be "Sinbad the Sailor," Mrs. Austin Doree, President of the Junior Center announced, and is scheduled foı Saturday, Dec. 2.

Churchwomen Plan Lunch

The women's fellowship of Northwest Covenant church, Mt. Prospect, is sponsoring a luncheon to be served in the church, Thursday, Sept. 28. The luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m. and is being planned by Mrs. Russell Dahlstrom, 1410 W. Lincoln.

A short program will follow the luncheon and devotions and musical numbers will precede the luncheon. (S

Giant Dinosaurs

Giant dinosaurs, extinct in North America an estimated 160 million years ago, ranged up to 90 feet in length and weighed up to 40 tons.

"HAVE A DONUT and a cup of coffee while you pick out a hat" is the theme of the Bonnet Brunch to be held Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by St. Colette Catholic Woman's club in Rolling Meadows, the price of the ticket covers refreshments and may also be applied to the price of a hat. Mrs. Edward Kobiella, Mrs. John May and Mrs. Garth J. Heisig will be among the club members helping guests with their selections.

Palatine Couple Wed In Double Ring Rites

Two Palatine families were united in the July 22 marriage of Arlene J. Tonne, daughter of the Edward Tonnes, 222 N. Benton st., and William Strand, son of the Ivar Strands, 21 N. Maple st.

The couple repeated their marriage vows before Glenn G. Gumm in a 2:30 ceremony in St. Paul Church of Christ. Harold Berg was organist, as George Palmer of Palatine sang "How Do I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Daisies and stocks decorated the altar for the double ring rites.

Orchid and white formed the color scheme for the bride's attendants as they came down the aisle wearing orchid flowered polished cotton dresses overlaid with orchid silk organza. The sheath style dresses with tunic overskirts were complemented with white picture hats, white shoes and gloves and white straw baskets filled with ivy and daisies. Each girl wore a set of fresh water pearls and earrings, a gift from the bride.

Times Photo

Linda Pauli of Palatine was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Linda Dierks of Palatine and the bride's twin second cousins, Michele and Marsha Hoggay of Arlington Heights.

Serving as flower girl was 8-year-old Donna Golbach of Lake Worth, Fla. a second cousin of the bridegroom. She was dressed similar to the adult attendants in a bouffant street length frock with puffed sleeves and jeweled neckline.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a white silk organza over taffeta gown with long tapered sleeves, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt ending in a chapel train. The gown's neckline was appliqued with french lace motifs, which were also repeated on the skirt. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a pearl crown, and she carried a bouquet of ivy and stephanotis surrounding a single baby orchid.

The bridegroom chose David Gumm of Palatine as his best man, and ushers were Ralph Oberg, Ben Beavers and Ken Strand, all of Chicago.

At the wedding and reception immediately following in the church parlors the bride's mother received guests in a beige embroidered silk organza dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Strand also chose beige silk organza with matching accessories, and both mothers had orchid corsages. A buffet dinner was served to 200 guests at the reception.

THE BRIDAL pair are now living in Mount Prospect after a 2-week honeymoon in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of West Suburban hospital School of Nursing and is employed as a nurse in Arlington Heights. Her husband has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Illinois and is working as an industrial designer He also attended Lincoln Junior college in Lincoln, Ill.

Plan Annual Card Party

For the fourth consecutive year, Park-Plaines chapter of National Secretaries Association, international, is sponsoring an autumn card party. This year's will be held Friday evening, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m., at the West Park field house, in Park Ridge.

The public is invited to attend and play the card game of their choice.

Proceeds from this affair will enable a deserving Maine high school girl graduate to attend secretarial school through the means of the Park-Plaines chapter scholarship award, to be presented next spring.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Joyce Exner at FL 9-1348. (S

RECENT VACATIONER at Ocean City, N. J. was Scott Ovellette, who was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ovellette, 901 S. Beverly lane, Arlington Heights. (S

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Pink Ladies All Set for Bazaar

HANDMADE TOYS and gifts to be sold at the Christmas booth tomorrow at the Pink Ladies' bazaar are admired by Mrs. Louis Turner of Arlington Heights, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Leslie Janett of Mt. Prospect, Christmas booth chairman. Pink and white decorations will be used throughout the Fellowship building of St. John United Church of Christ, scene of the annual affair. (S

The women's auxiliary of the Northwest Community hospital is making final preparations for its annual "Pink Ladies' Bazaar" to be held tomorrow, Sept. 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The bazaar, which will also feature a smorgasbord, will be held in St. John United Church of Christ's Fellowship building at 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, a new location this year.

"Auxiliary members from Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Roselle and Wheeling have been working for the past 10 months to make this annual bazaar a truly colorful and interesting affair," commented the chairman. "There are items for sale in the various booths that will appeal to persons in all age groups."

FOOD WILL BE served at the snack bar starting at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Smorgasbord tickets are still available for "sittings" at 5:30 and 7 o'clock and may be purchased from Mrs. Harlow Armstrong, CL 5-5939.

Parking lots in the vicinity have been made available to patrons of the bazaar in addition to the parking facilities at the Fellowship building. (S

'A Touch of Magic'

"A Touch of Magic" will be the theme of the evening October 3 when Mrs. Thomas Brannon of Elk Grove Village will be toastmistress at Midtown Toastmistress club for its regular monthly meeting in Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan association. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Mrs. William F. Brown of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Maynard Docka of Palatine will be featured speakers of the evening.

THE INVOCATION will be given by Mrs. H. A. Edwall of Mt. Prospect with Mrs. Edward Paul of Arlington Heights leading the pledge. Mrs. Douglas Schinke of Arlington Heights will be topicmistress. Completing the program will be Mrs. Arlo Robinson of Mt. Prospect as evaluator and Mrs. Edward May of Arlington Heights as timer.

Guests are always welcome and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Albert Peters, president, at CL 3-2000. (S

Arlington Hts. Woman's Club Is Beginning Its 75th Year

Arlington Heights Woman's Club will begin its diamond anniversary year with its October 4 meeting at Recreation park field house, Arlington Heights, at 1:15 p.m. Daisy P. Daniels, club historian reminds members that the club, was first organized as a "reading circle" following the Chatauqua plan. No minutes were kept during those early years and there seemed to be a variation in later years as to the correct date by the charter members.

Recently an old diary kept through the years 1885 to 1902 has come to light which establishes the fact that the group as first formed in 1887 and reorganized in 1888.

THE REGULAR January meeting will be the diamond jubilee commemoration. Founders of the club were Mrs. Amos W. Walker, Mrs. Daniel F. Fast, Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. D. K. Draper, Miss Nellie Noyes, and Mrs. Milton Goodfellow. From the original six members in 1887, it now, 75 years later, numbers 413.

Mrs. Lorne Box will present a program in keeping with both the 125th anniversary celebration of Arlington Heights and also the 75th year of the club. This program will feature Gale Gill, soprano, with Dick Otto, pianist accompanist, and is called, "From Bustles to Bernstein."

MISS GALE HILL

IT IS A program of music heard and the fashions worn since 1890. Illustrations from Strauss) operettas to Bernstein's songs; Godey's hats and Dior's suits will be presented. Miss Gill is a graduate of Vassar college and has had graduate work at the college of music in Cincinnati and with Berniece Taylor at the Chicago conservatory.

Her work has included work with Civic Opera Groups, the Music Drama guild and the college of music and television workshop series in Cincinnati, and concert and musical comedy engagements here in the Chicago Area.

DICK OTTO holds a masters degree from the Chicago Musical college and conducts the Hotpoint Choristers and Continental Choraliers plus being the staff accompanist for the Illinois Bell Telephone and Rock Island Railroad choruses, appearing as featured soloist at their Orchestra hall concerts.

Hostesses during the tea hour will be Mrs. Donald Knox, Mrs. Richard A. Rosholt and Mrs. L. J. Keppler.

Mrs. Ben F. Carns, president of the club and nine volunteer workers are spending Thursday, Sept. 28, manning the mobile TB units in downtown Chicago at State and Madison sts. in connection with the project sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs. Volunteer workers are Mrs. Lorne Box, Mrs. Wendall Prunty, Mrs. Lawrence Midell, Mrs. Peter McAndrew, Mrs. Roger Burke, Mrs. Edward Pauly, Mrs. H. Barrows Ayres, Mrs. Vernon Pingel and Mrs. Albert Peters.

MRS. ROBERT W. Becker, chairman of Have A Heart Tag day and sponsored by the Arlington Heights Woman's club September 8, provided $350 to benefit the Park Ridge School for Girls. Twenty taggers aided Mrs. Becker in this project.

Anniversary sun bonnets are still available from members of the club who are selling them downtown. Mrs. Ben F. Carns, CL 3-1716, or Mrs. Vernon Pingel, CL 3-3721, will also be glad to deliver them. (S

Service League

Northwest chapter of the Service league of Lake Bluff children's home is again inviting friends to a fashion show brunch at Marshall Field's Hawthorne room, Old Orchard. This party will be given October 3 at 9:15 a.m.

Ticket donations at $3 are available from Mrs. John Auld, CL 3-1747, or Mrs. Herbert Cornelius, CL 3-9370. (S

Arlington Hairdresser Wins Coloring Award

Even with a cheese cloth mask covering her face and a white sheet draping her body, Miss Mary Beth Thompson of Arlington Heights looked good to the judges at the recent Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association convention, for her russet red hair won for Mrs. Dorothy Gilmore of the Beauty Bar, one of the top honors in the hair coloring competition.

The huge trophy earned by Mrs. Gilmore was not a first for her as she has received a number of others, including a similar award for coloring in the state competition two years ago.

Held at the Morrison hotel, the masks were one of two new innovations in the competition; the other was that the model must have hair that had never before been colored.

MISS THOMPSON, a coworker of Mrs. Gilmore, has natural brown hair, and to model her new hair color during the convention's finale, she chose a dress of the red head's most complementary color, kelly green.

Another feature of the finale, was the hair styling contest in which nearly 100 hairdressers from the state competed. All featured the new "air lift" hairdo and none of the models had tresses longer than two inches at the nape.

During the 3-day convention, local hairdressers from unit 47 of the association, along with others from Chicago, its suburbs and downstate, attended classes by noted hair stylists.

WITH THE convention behind them, unit 47 members will be holding their annual election of officers at their October 4 meeting to be held at 8 p.m. at Campbell's Hearthstone restaurant, Palatine. Program for this meeting will be a comb-out of the fall style trend by Ray Raines, owner of the Beauty Bar in Arlington Market. (S

INVITATIONS TO the opening night of "Pirates of Penzance" were contained in the treasure chest just opened by these Palatine women, Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Howard Alton, members of Illinois Children's Home and Aid society which is sponsoring the premiere at the Studebaker theatre. Amidst pirate hats and brass-bound seamen's chests, the women worked to get the invitations in the mail. (S

Robert Uhlhorn and Bride To Reside in Evansville

Robert Anton Uhlhorn of Mount Prospect and his bride, the former Sara Frances Steckler of Mount Carmel, Ill., will make their home in Evansville, Ind., after a short wedding trip. They were married September 16 in St. Mary Catholic church of Mount Carmel, the morning ceremony performed by Rev. Father Angelo Lombardo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Steckler of Mount Carmel, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Uhlhorn, 103 I-Oka, Mount Prospect.

MR. UHLHORN is a graduate of Arlington high school and attended Centre college in Danville, Ky., where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now employed in Evansville by radio station WEOA.

His bride is a graduate of St. Mary School of Nursing in Evansville.

For the double ring rites the bride chose a floor length wedding gown of silk organza with cap sleeves and scalloped neckline trimmed with re-embroidered alencon lace. The basque waist released a bouffant skirt appliqued with lace and ending in a chapel train. Her fingertip silk illusion veil was held by a crown of sequins and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis surrounding a single white orchid.

Her only jewelry was a diamond pendant, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white handkerchief given to her by her paternal grandmother.

Miss Nancy Steckler served her sister as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Virginia Anne Uhlhorn, sister of the bridegroom, and Patricia Stoelting and Janice Snellenberger, classmates of the bride. All were dressed in identical street length frocks of aqua silk organza over taffeta, their full skirts accented with a butterfly bow. They wore matching picture hats trimmed with velvet bows and streamers and carried colonial bouquets of white daisies.

THE BRIDE'S brother, Second Lt. Richard H. Steckler, was best man, and groomsmen were Daniel Thompson, the bridegroom's brother; Lt. j.g. Charles T. Steckler, the bride's brother, and James D. Blocksom, a friend of the bridegroom.

Wedding guests were seated by John D. Wood and Richard Finfrock.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Steckler wore an olive green silk organza dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Uhlhorn chose a beige linen sheath dress with toast accessories. Both mothers had white orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception took place in the home of the bride's parents.

The bridal pair will reside at 423 S. Benninghof ave., Evansville. (S

Termites' Toll

Damage totaling approximately $100 million is annually attributed to termites in the U. S.

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Engagements

Judith Laughlin

At a recent family dinner held in Rolling Green country club, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Laughlin, 635 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Palmer White, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferris White Jr. of Winnetka.

Miss Laughlin was graduated from Northwestern university and her fiance from Williams college, Mass. He is presently a student at Northwestern medical school.

The couple will be married December 30.

Sandra Hedstrom

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Gayle, to David L. Kussow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Kussow, 815 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Hedstrom, 110 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect.

Miss Hedstrom and Mr. Kussow are attending Southern Illinois university, where Miss Hedstrom is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority and Mr. Kussow with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

No definite date has been set for their wedding.

Patsy Oehlerking

Miss Patsy Mae Oehlerking and Stanley Boehne are planning a June 30 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Oehlerking's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oehlerking, 604 S. Busse, Elk Grove Village. Mr. Boehne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehne, 1711 Verde, Mt. Prospect.

Miss Oehlerking is a senior attending Prospect high school and Mr. Boehne, a graduate of Arlington high school, is employed at O'Hare International airport.

Dorothea Schulze

The engagement of Miss Dorothea Schulze to William R. Reis, son of Mrs. Merwyn L. Reis of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Schulze of Bensenville.

Both Miss Schulze and her fiance were graduated from Arlington high school.

The couple is planning a November 11 wedding.

(Community Camera (S

Nancy Cook

Former Mt. Prospect residents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Cook of Barrington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy B. Cook, to Gerald D. Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pollard of Arlington Heights. They will be married in January and reside in the immediate area.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Arlington high school and is presently employed by Wolfe, Hubbard, Voit and Osann as a legal secretary. Mr. Pollard attended Arlington high school and is employed by Valen Construction Co. of Mt. Prospect. Mr. Pollard is in the Marine Corps reserves.

Nancy Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Kirkwood, Mo., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to William S. Hogate, son of the M. A. Hogates, 517 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Both young people are graduates of Northwestern university, where Miss Lewis was an Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Hogate was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity when previously attending the University of Illinois.

Miss Lewis is currently employed by Searle Pharmaceutical laboratories in Skokie and her fiance is employed part time by Paddock Publications while completing his masters degree in journalism on a McCormick scholarship at Northwestern.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

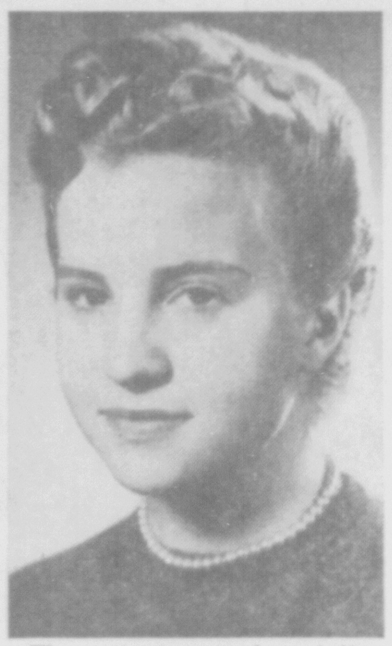
Joyce Igoe

The engagement of Miss Joyce Stella Igoe to William F. O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grzesik, 82 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Igoe.

Miss Igoe was graduated from Arlington high school and is now employed at Nuclear Chicago Corp., Des Plaines. Mr. O'Donnell was graduated from Maine Township high school and is now employed with Gust K. Newberg at O'Hare field.

A June 2 wedding is being planned. (Jenart Studio

Patricia Walt



The engagement of an Arlington Heights couple, Patricia Walt and John Kolle, is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walt, 632 N. State rd. Mr. Kolle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kolle, 441 N. Haddow.

Miss Walt, a graduate of Arlington high school, is employed by MRP Fabricated Products, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. Kolle, a graduate of Notre Dame high school, is employed by Commonwealth Edison of Chicago.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mount Prospect Girl Weds Aurora Teacher

Making their home at 565 Benton st., Aurora, are newlyweds Lois and Allen Fischer, who were married on August 12 in St. Paul Lutheran church, Mount Prospect. The bride is the former Lois Hasz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hasz, 10 S. Elm st., Mount Prospect. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Erna Fischer of Milwaukee.

After graduating from Arlington high school and Concordia Teachers college, the bride taught for a year in Phoenix, Ariz. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Concordia, as well as the University of Wisconsin, and is a teacher at St. Paul Lutheran school in Aurora.

REV. E. A. Zeile performed the 5:30 double ring ceremony after Gail Hasz sang "They Walk with Angels," written by James Engel, organist for the rites.

Bouquets of mums and gladioli were graced by candelabra entwined with flowers and ivy at the church altar, as the bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father. She wore a floor length silk organza and lace gown with chapel train, the bouffant skirt fashioned with an organza overskirt caught up like flower petals over another skirt of tiered lace.

She had a fingertip illusion veil held by a crown of iridescent sequins and pearls and carried a crescent of white feathered carnations.

THE BRIDE'S attendants were all gowned alike in white organza and lace floor length dresses trimmed with red taffeta cummerbunds and bustles. Each wore a red bow headpiece with a short scalloped veil and carried red carnations.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Norma Engel of Milwaukee; bridesmaids were Mrs. Barbara Brunworth of New York, Anita Natzke of Florida, Carolyn Rutz of Indiana and Janet Hasz of Mount Prospect. There were two junior bridesmaids, Mary Engel and Michele Hasz, nieces of the bride.

Arni Burron of Canada served as best man, and ushering the guests to their pews were the bride's brother, David Hasz; Ronald Hoffman of Indiana, Dave Molitor of Wisconsin and Jack Hein of Illinois.

FOR THE WEDDING festivities both mothers were attired in green printed sheath dresses with white accessories, and each had a cymbidium corsage.

A dinner for 250 guests was served in Mueller hall of the church after the ceremony. Later a lawn reception took place at the bride's parents' home.

The couple spent 10 days in Wisconsin before settling in Aurora. (S

Mother-Baby Class Set At Hospital

A Red Cross mother and baby class will be offered at Northwest Community hospital, Arlington Heights, beginning Thursday evening, Oct. 19.

This 6-week course, covering sound care and nutrition practices during the baby's first year for new and prospective mothers and fathers, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will be taught by Mrs. Martha Loss, R. N., director of nurses at the hospital.

Prospective students may register by calling CLearbrook 9-1000; there is no registration fee. (S

Quotoons

When a man starts wondering what is wrong with his boss, it is high time he took her out to dinner.

The best way to end a perfect day is with a determination that you're going to repeat it tomorrow.

Laziness is a disease of human beings that is responsible for more ill health than germs.

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Niagara Falls Is Included In Honeymoon of Local Pair

After a 2-week honeymoon in the Pocono mountains and New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Schwarz returned to Arlington Heights and their new apartment in Chicago, via Niagara Falls. Mrs. Schwarz is the former Katherine Anne Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Kenyon, 1226 W. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Schwarz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Schwarz, 304 W. Wing, Arlington Heights.

They were married August 12 in a 12:30 o'clock nuptial mass in St. James church. Fr. Roth officiated at the double ring service. Altar bouquets for the ceremony were of white glads and mums.

A floor-length gown of peau de soie with chapel train was chosen by the bride. It was fashioned with a princess line and caught in back into a bustle with large open roses. The gown was detailed with a sabrina neckline of imported alencon lace and her full bouffant veil was secured to a crown of seed pearls.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, she carried a cascade of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Edward Olson of Downers Grove was her matron of honor and bridesmaids were the bridal couple's sisters, Jean Kenyon, junior bridesmaid, and Patricia Schwarz. Their ballerina gowns were of lilac nylon sheer over taffeta, fashioned with high V necklines, capped sleeves and fitted bodices. Deep V envelope side folds highlighted the bell-shaped skirts. Self flat bows accented the waists.

The attendants carried cascades of purple asters with pink sweetheart roses.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S brother, Kenneth Schwarz, was best man and Ronald Jonas and David Curtis, both of Arlington Heights, were ushers.

The wedding reception was held at the Villa Venice immediately following the service where dinner was served to 200 guests. Mrs. Kenyon received in a mauve nylon sheer over silk taffeta with matching accessories and a corsage of green cymbiduims. Mrs. Schwarz chose a beige silk eyelet with matching accessories and a green cymbidium corsage.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Arlington high school and the bride is now with Morton Salt Co., Chicago, and the groom, who also studied at Northwestern university, is with Ditto Inc. (Robert Photo (S

OES BALAAR

The new Masonic temple on S. State rd., Arlington Heights, will be the setting for the OES "wunder bazaar" to be held Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Featured will be a Hawaiian plate lunch at noon for 75 cents and a chicken dinner at $1.50 in the evening. Booths will feature stuffed animals, white elephants, homemade candy, hats, Christmas cards and "parcel post."

"Page boy" is Leonard Harmer and committee members are headed by Marge Hejduk, worthy matron. (S
Bargain Mart

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

William Annens Mark Golden Anniversary

MR. AND MRS.
WILLIAM A. ANNEN

Township Collector and Mrs. William A. Annen, who reside at 922 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, Sept. 6, with a high mass in St. James church.

The couple were married September 6, 1911 in St. Ann church, Barrington. After their marriage they lived in Hammond until 1920 when they returned to Arlington Heights, the former home of Mr. Annen.

Sunday, Sept. 17, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Annen honored their parents with a reception and buffet at Mt. Prospect country club from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Relatives and friends totaling 175 attended the party. Out of state guests came from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Also present were three of their wedding attendants, Mrs. Emil Westin, Miss Catherine Ganzer and Louis Schumaker, all of Chicago.

CHAMPAGNE punch was served at the reception and just prior to the buffet supper, Mr. and Mrs. Annen cut their 4-tier wedding cake which was decorated with the ornament from their wedding cake of 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Annen have five children, Miss Madonna M. Annen of Chicago, Mrs. Marjorie A. Carter and Mrs. Frederick J. Bolain of Arlington Heights, William N. Annen and Mrs. Franklin R. Friday of Mt. Prospect. They also have six grandsons, Gerald A. Bolain, Terrance L. Bolain, Brian A. Bolain, Franklyn P. Friday, Andrew J. Friday and Mathew D. Friday. (S

Area Violet Club Hosts 11 Others

Members of 11 african violet clubs affiliated with the African Violet district council of northern Illinois will be guests of the Suburban Saintpaulia society Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. at a tea to be held in the community room of the Rolling Meadows bank.

"Once Upon a Holiday" in Colonial Williamsburg will be the theme of the program to be presented by Ethel Elise Zeller of Geneva, She will be gowned in a farthingale costume, designed and tailored at Williamsburg and will bring to her audience a brief interlude of early American history of the English colonists, as well as background information regarding the care and faithfulness of the detail with which the restoration of Williamsburg has been executed.

TO ADD complete atmosphere, colored slides featuring Williamsburg, indoors and outdoors, will be shown. These pictures were personally taken by the Zellers on their visit to the famous little city last Christmas.

"**CHRISTMAS** decorations were true works of art in the 18th century. During Yuletide, Williamsburg is a nostalgic Christmas card come to life. Simple or elaborate, colonial Christmas decking is as festive now as in George Washington's day," Mrs. Zeller will tell her audience.

ETHEL ZELLER

TRADITIONAL holiday decorations, incorporating african violet plants in some of the arrangements, will be made by Mrs. Zeller and she will demonstrate that colonial designs are equally appropriate in contemporary homes of today.

Rose Varieties

More than 22,000 different varieties of roses, wild and domestic, have been identified in various part of the world.

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...FOOTBALL MUMS FOR YOUR GARDEN!
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Grow these 5" to 6"** beauties, the newest and most spectacular garden mums ever developed, right in your own garden . . .

EARLY FALL FLOWERING—among the earliest of all garden mums. Many begin to bloom in mid-Sept. and continue on until killing frost.

FALL COLORS—deep golden yellow, bronze, pink, red and white. Lovely as single accents, breathtakingly beautiful in masses.

STURDY HABIT—rival greenhouse types for bouquets, corsages or dazzling arrangements. Plants vary in height from 18" to 30" depending on variety and culture.

**To get the largest flowers, disbud plants as you would tea roses. If not disbudded, flowers will be more numerous but smaller.

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OPEN DAILY 5-10 P.M., SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. 9 P.M.

Sorority Activities

KKΓ
NATIONAL
SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

POSTER CALLS attention to Kappa Kappa Gamma national scholarship foundation which is seeking to raise financial assistance for needy, superior students. Putting finishing touches on the poster is Mrs. Carl Hixon, right, while Mrs. John S. Trees looks on. (S

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Forty-five members of the Northwest Suburban alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma gathered at the home of Mrs. David R. Wistar, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, recently to launch the coming year's activities.

The association draws its members from Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and Palatine. A new Kappa alumnae club was recently organized by Barrington residents who formerly were members of the Northwest association.

Mrs. M. R. Lannert of Des Plaines, president, welcomed the members and extended an invitation to all new Kappa residents to join the group. Mrs. Roger F. Dickenson of Mt. Prospect, membership chairman, introduced several new members and urged all Kappas who have not been contacted to call her at Cl. 9-3922 prior to the October 10 meeting.

THE 1961-62 program was outlined by Mrs. John S. Trees, of Arlington Heights, vice-president. Mrs. Trees pointed out that extreme interest has been shown in the Kappa Kappa Gamma national scholarship foundation. The foundation seeks deserving students at the college and graduate school level who need financial assistance for the completion of the education.

The scholarships are available on any campus where there is a Kappa chapter. Sorority affiliation is not considered in the awarding of the grants, any scholastically eligible student may apply. The association is a contributor to the National Scholarship foundation as well as their local philanthropy, The Mary Thompson hospital in Chicago.

MRS. CARL K. Hixon of Arlington Heights, social chairman, announced the coming year's social plans which will include a bridge party, a salad bar luncheon, an evening party for members and their husbands, a theatre party and a spring luncheon to climax the year's activities.

Serving on the committee as co-hostesses with Mrs. Wistar were: Mrs. Hixon, Mrs. Trees, Mrs. Allan Kovar, Mrs. J. W. Tolson, Mrs. Charles Strother, and Mrs. George A. Cridland.

ALPHA DELTA PI

MRS. MILLER MALONEY

Alumnae of Northwestern university chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently held a "pep session" of board members to preview the fur styles from Thorpe, Inc., Evanston, to be shown in conjunction with gowns from Bonwit Teller at a benefit fashion show Saturday, Oct. 7. The affair will be held in the Polynesian Village of the Edgewater Beach hotel, according to Mis. Miller Maloney of Prospect Heights, an active member of the group.

Members and their invited guests may obtain information on tickets by calling HE 7-3296.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Teaching of Foreign Languages in Grade Schools" was the subject of Mrs. Jean Madden when she spoke at the September 20 meeting of Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Madden, the Spanish teacher of Oak Street school, Palatine, explained and demonstrated methods used in teaching foreign languages to children in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Another guest of the evening was Mrs. Lois Hughes, a cosmetic representative.

Hostess of the rushee party to be held at 8:30 p.m. October 4 will be Mrs. William Valiant of Prospect Heights.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

A toy demonstration will be the highlight of the evening Friday, Oct. 13, when members of the suburban west alumnae chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 420 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Any Sigma Sigma Sigma newcomers wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Wilson at CLearbrook 5-5275, or Mrs. Charles Wellnitz at CLearbrook 5-4946.

KALPPA ALPHA THETA

Northwest suburban alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta held its first meeting of the current year, September 21. Mrs. Robert MacKimm, of Mt. Prospect served as hostess for the afternoon, with Mrs. Robert Starck assisting. Mrs. John Leer of Des Plaines, who is serving as the president of the club for the second year welcomed the members, conducted a brief business meeting, and outlined plans for the year's activities.

Mrs. Norval Stephens of Arlington Heights, vice president and membership chairman introduced Thetas who were attending for the first time. Mrs. MacKimm, program, chairman, presented the program for the year. A party talk to be given by Mrs. Dorothy Fina, of Hillman's, a joint meeting with members of the local Kappa Kappa Gamma club featuring the pastor of a Chinese Catholic church in Chicago, a festive Christmas party, project meetings and a salad-bridge luncheon will highlight the program.

Throughout the entire year, members will be contributing to the welfare funds of the organization in a variety of ways. Though members contribute liberally to the support of the national philanthropic project, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, the alumnae groups in the Chicago area have for nearly 20 years brightened the lives of countless handicapped children through the central council.

MRS. WILBUR Daeschner, a member of the northwest alumnae club, is currently serving as president of this council. Working through Miss Marjorie Bates, consultant for the Illinois Commission for Handicapped Children, thousands of dollars bring help to those who are in need.

Every month since 1942 Thetas from one of the Chicago area groups volunteer to give a birthday party for patients in the orthopedic division at the Illinois Research and Educational hospital, Chicago. In addition to serving ice cream and cake to all patients on the four floors, a birthday present is provided for each child having a birthday in that month, with special presents for all at Christmas time.

IN 1946, the Illinois Children's hospital school, Chicago, was opened. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta were among those who worked tirelessly for the passage of the bill providing for such an institution, the first of its kind in the country. Here children who are educable but so severely handicapped that they cannot take advantage of the public school, are given a home and a school. Theta's have given equipment to the school and to individual patients.

Assistance has also been given to speech and sight centers throughout the state. In the month of August this central council has provided the funds needed for a crippled boy of 15 who is a ward of the family court, assisted a girl of 8 crippled with cerebral palsy and blindness, and provided tuition and transportation for a little girl of 7 who must attend a special day school.

A talent sale, "Something Old and Something New" to be held in November, will be devoted entirely to raising funds for needs such as these. (S

RECENT HONEYMOONERS in the mid-Atlantic resort islands of Bermuda were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, who married August 26 in Arlington Heights. The bride is the former Gail Rosene, daughter of the Clinton Rosenes, 404 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights, and the bridegroom is the son of the William Turners of 611 S. Nawata, Mount Prospect. The couple returned to the states on September 6 via jet plane and are now living in Paoli, Pa. (S

Railway Mileage

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Helene Curtis Permanent Wave	$7.50
Creme or Oil Shampoo and Styled Hair Set	2.00
Styled Haircut	1.50
Revivex Hair Conditioner if hair requires it	2.00
Value	$13.00

- Take advantage of this low price to get a Helene Curtis Permanent for long lasting waves and glamorous hair beauty.
- With or without an appointment.

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Welcome Wagon International, Inc.

Addison	Margaret Smith	Itasca 1315
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Bensenville Wood Dale	Lorna Buckel	Itasca 730
Elk Grove	Ruth Ryter	HE 7-1118
Hoffman Estates Weathersfield	Baylor Cole Marguerite Horrell	CL 5-1792 CL 5-2224
Itasca Medinah Roselle Bloomingdale Keeneyville Itasca (new babies)	Margaret Smith	Itasca 1315
Mt. Prospect	Marguerite Horrell Baylor Cole	CL 5-2224 CL 5-1792
Palatine	Eleanor Treat Verona Winters	DU 1-2532 FL 8-3096
Hollywood Ridge Rolling Meadows Prospect Heights Buffalo Grove Aptakisic Prairie View	Dorothy Jacobs Marguerite Horrell	CL 9-0108 CL 5-2224
Wheeling Northbrook	Anna M. Grant	CR 2-0027

(Call within the first month of the time you move in.)

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Annual Luncheon

ADMIRING SOME of the home made bazaar items displayed by Mrs. C. Schuetz at the recent Northwest Community hospital women's auxiliary luncheon held at Vernon Hills country club are Mrs. William Newcomb of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Nicholas Lattof of Barrington, Mrs. Schuetz, chairman of Pink Lady bazaar to be held September 29, Mrs. H. A. Burkette, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Joseph Steckler, past president of the auxiliary.

RELAXING WITH friends at the Northwest Community hospital auxiliary luncheon is Mrs. F. J. Schiel, right, chairman of the affair, which marked the fifth anniversary of the auxiliary. With her are Mrs. H. Jensen and Mrs. Richard Lambert.

Hoffman Couple Married In September Ceremony

Two Hoffman Estates families were united September 9 when Miss Nancy Lousie McArthur, daughter of the James McArthurs, 121 Bradley, and Donald R. Redmon, son of the H. R. Redmons, 138 Carthage, were married in Palatine's St. Theresa church. The double ring service was held at 2 p.m. with Rev. Raymond Sullivan officiating.

The service was followed by a reception for 175 guests at the Grand Manor in Melrose Park, after which the newlyweds left on a 2-week honeymoon touring the east.

Both young people were graduated from Palatine high school and now are employed by competitive companies. The new Mrs. Redmon is with Pure Oil Co., while her bridegroom works with his father at the Sinclair station at Meachan and Algonquin rds.

FOR HER marriage, the bride chosea lace over organza silk gown fashioned with lace sleeves and yoke and lace inserts on the skirt. Her 3-tiered veil was held by a crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mr. McArthur gave his daughter in marriage.

Wanda Redmon, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sharon Slinkard and Carol Horky of Palatine and Myrene Treslley of Chicago.

ALL WORE turquoise silk organza dresses and carried bouquets of white button mums. The maid of honor's bouquet also had baby pink roses.

Blue lace was worn by Mrs. McArthur, while Mrs. Redmond chose blue silk organza. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages to complement their ensembles.

Reed Redmon of Arlington Heights was best man and ushers were James Milner of Broadview and Fred Grzysik.

Mother's Pearls Beautify Lace Tiered Bridal Dress

A single strand necklace last used on her mother's wedding day not only provided a local bride with a "borrowed item," but was used as a finishing touch for her attractive lace over satin wedding gown.

Exchanging vows and rings in Palatine Bible church on August 19 were Miss Cynthia Brockmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brockmann, 258 W. Brookdale, Palatine, and Roger C. Simon, son of Mrs. Francis Landis, 528 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

IN A CANDELABRA setting Rev. Emil C. Wittig united the couple at 7:30 p.m. while two selections, "I Love You Truly," and "Thou Art My Own," were offered by Mrs. Charles Angerer, organist, and Mrs. Jerry Meyer, soloist.

Other church decorations were bouquets of white gladioli, carnations and pink tinted astors, against a background of palms. The bride, holding a crescent of white stephanotis and pink rose buds, was escorted to the altar on the arm of her father.

STYLED IN THREE tiers, Miss Brockmann's gown had a boat neckline embroidered with sequins and pearls, long sleeves and a satin cummerbund, which gathered at the back in a bustle bow. Her fingertip illusion veil was held in place by a seed pearl and crystal crown.

Dressed identically were attendants: Misses Joyce Ahrenseld, maid of honor; and Jan Budicin both of Palatine and another bridesmaid, Judy Van Wambeke, Barrington. Dresses were light pink taffeta over silk organza, designed with full skirts, square necklines and cummerbunds, forming a back half bow.

FOR CONTRAST they wore leaf headbands and shoes in a deeper pink and in keeping with the color scheme carried pink and white feathered carnations in crescent shape. Also in a pink ensemble was a 7-year-old Palatine girl, Ionna Kroll, whose rose petals strewn on the aisle announced the bride's arrival.

Both mothers wore pink rose bud corsages. Mrs. Brockmann selected a light blue organza dress with lace bodice for her daughter's wedding while Mrs. Landis preferred a lace sheath in the color beige.

DOUG OLSEN of Arlington Heights was best man. Groomsmen from the same town were Paul Anderson and Kenneth Helfers, also Charles Crittenden, Rolling Meadows and Don Rogers, Palatine, who were present at a reception in the church's Fellowship hall attended by 250 guests.

A Palatine Township high school graduate, the bride also attended Taylor University in Indiana. Mr. Simon completed studies at Arlington Heights high school and was a student at Trinity-Chicago Bible college.

HE IS NOW employed in the research department of Charles Bruning Co., Mount Prospect. Upon return from a week's honeymoon in Wisconsin Dells, the newlyweds made their home at 1012 N. Wilke rd., Arlington Heights. (S

More Sulfur

Sulfur production in the U. S. totaled 6.6 million long tons in 1960, up 6 per cent from the previous year.

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

Ruthmary Townley Now Mrs. Baurhyte

The marriage of Miss Ruthmary Townley, daughter of Mrs. W. Fred Townley of Arlington Heights, to Schuyler Clark Baurhyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Baurhyte of Evanston, was solemnized in a double ring ceremony May 27 in First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Dr. Hughes B. Morris performed the ceremony and a reception for 200 guests was held after the wedding.

The young couple spent their honeymoon in the east and are now at home in Arlington Heights, where Mrs. Baurhyte is employed in the accounting department of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. (S

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

A Maple Leaf Luncheon Party

By DOLORES HAUGH

Time is coming to entertain with lovely luncheons and what could be more fitting and attractive than a maple leaf theme?

INVITATIONS

You may purchase invitations that have fall leaves on them or if you wish you may want to make them. Handmade invitations are always so well received as it shows thought and time in the making. Cut maple leaves from construction paper and on each one write time, R.S.V.P. and hostess' address and phone on each one. Take a twig and fasten the leaves to the twig and mail as invitation, or use black construction paper twig.

TABLE DECORATIONS

Use cardtables if you intend to follow the luncheon with cards or sit down games, such as writing, guessing or dice games. Use a white tablecloth for the tables and an overcloth of yellow or red nylon net. A white bowl filled with maple leaves surrounding one blossom of marigold or your favorite yellow flower makes an attractive centerpiece. Candles may be used but not lit except in evening parties.

White plates, napkins rolled and tied with gold cord bearing one perfect maple leaf, and tiny nut cups made to look like acorns will make your table attractive. Instead of the nut cups you may wish to serve maple sugar leaves and these placed on a white card make edible placecards. Favors may be tiny corsages with maple leaf of red with yellow garden flowers tied with gold ribbons. The prizes too will bear the matching leaf as does the score pad, tallies and match covers.

MENU

Serve a cold salad surrounded by the red washed leaves. If you wish use glass or crystal plates and place the fresh leaves under the plate. Hot rolls, maple syrup, frosting on spicy warm cake for dessert will round out the menu. If you wish, serve a glass of chilled apple juice before luncheon or serve it later on in the afternoon from your punch bowl.

Float leaves on the punch too. Buy enough napkins in two sizes. Plan this luncheon and guests will "leaf" saying they had a sweet time. (S

Jean Pratt's Attendants Wear Lilac Color Gowns

Seven attendants in lilac gowns preceded Miss Jean Kathleen Pratt down the aisle of St. Hilary Catholic church in Chicago when she became the bride of Richard Anthony Saccone. The wedding took place August 12 during a nuptial mass in which Frs. Draper, Franzone and Hepplenbaur officiated in a setting of white mums and glads.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Pratt, 102 We-Go trail, Mt. Prospect, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Saccone of Chicago.

Mrs. Janet Anderson of Chicago was matron of honor and her gown was in dark lilac, in contrast to the lighter lilac dresses of the bridesmaids. The street-length dresses were of silk organza and taffeta over net and they carried colonial nosegays, Mrs. Anderson's in light lilac and white carnations and the bridesmaids in darker lilac and white carnations.

BRIDESMAIDS were the Misses Maribeth Pratt and Patricia Pratt of Mt. Prospect, sisters of the bride, the groom's sisters, Mrs. Jane Rubinelli and Mrs. Gloria Morraci of Chicago, Mrs. Dancy Koruna also of Chicago, and Mrs. Janet Hall of Saginaw, Mich., cousin of the bride.

The bride's gown was of white silk organza fashioned with chantilly lace and seed pearl yoke, short sleeves and chantilly train. A chantilly and seed pearl tiara held her silk illusion fingertip veil and she carried white orchids with stephanotis and ivy, sprayed white.

The bridal party also included a flower girl, 6½-year-old Robin Ross of Roselle, who wore a floor-length white organza dress with seed pearl crown, and a ring bearer, 6½-year-old Joseph Rubinelli of Chicago, nephew of the groom. Robin carried a basket of white carnations.

ATTENDING the groom was his brother, Joseph Saccone of Chicago as best man and John A. Saccone, a cousin of Chicago, William Anderson of Chicago, Jack Krase of Saginaw, cousin of the bride, and Steven Morrall of Chicago, brother-in-law of the groom, as ushers.

A cousin of the groom, Marianne Saccone, was soloist for the double ring service during which Mr. Pratt gave his daughter in marriage. The service was followed by a reception for 350 guests in the LaSalle hotel where Mrs. Pratt received in a champagne lace over silk shantung dress with matching accessories and a bronze orchid corsage. Mrs. Saccone chose a pink lace dress, pink accessories and a white orchid corsage.

THE COUPLE honeymooned in California and Las Vegas for three weeks and are now living at 818 W. Sunnyside, Chicago.

The new Mrs. Saccone was graduated from New Trier high school and Illinois Masonic hospital school of nursing. She is now employed as a registered nurse at Cuneo hospital. Mr. Saccone was graduated from St. George high school and Loyola university and is now with A. Saccone and Sons, real estate. (S

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Autumn Decor is Background For Fruehling-Wade Wedding

A fall setting with two red oak leaf trees and large vases of bronze and yellow mums with sprays of wheat was used for the September 2 wedding in St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, in which Miss Judy Fruehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor F. Fruehling, 411 N. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, and Tom Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton C. Wade, 3201 Peacock, Rolling Meadows, were married.

High school sweethearts, the couple is now residing at 901 W. Main, Urbana, where they are attending the University of Illinois. After graduation from Arlington high school, the bride studied for a year at Indiana university and the groom at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiated at the double ring service which took place at 5 p.m. It was followed by a reception for 250 guests in the Bensenville fire hall, after which the newlyweds left on a week's wedding trip to the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

APPROACHING the altar on the arm of her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white tissue taffeta fashioned with fitted bodice, shallow scoop neckline edged with alencon lace and long tapered sleeves ending in points at the wrists. The front of the bodice was embellished with a panel of alencon lace etched in seed pearls and bands of the lace outlining the long line of the bodice in back.

The bell skirt swept back into a wide train and her full ballerina veil of silk illusion fell from a coronet of dainty flowers and pearl buds. Her bouquet was of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis with eucalyptus foliage.

THE GROOM'S sister, Miss Barbara Wade, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kathy Fruehling of Chicago, cousin of the bride, the bride's 12-year-old sister, Miss Pam Fruehling and the Misses Melanie Reckwerdt, Rosemary Barry, Judy Greenacre and Susan Marshall, all of Arlington Heights.

All wore identical gowns of olive green with floor-length modified bell skirts, shallow scooped necklines, capped sleeves and fitted bodices. The dresses were of silk organza over taffeta and featured yellow cotton print obi sashes covered with olive green organza.

They wore crowns of autumn leaves with veils and carried cascades of yellow and bronze pompons with sprays of wheat.

THE BRIDE'S 3-year-old sister, Peggy Fruehling, was also in the wedding party, as flower girl. She wore a miniature dress like the bridesmaids and carried a basket of the same flowers. Five-year-old Mark Snyder of Northbrook, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

The bride's mother chose a dior blue sheath of lace and silk shantung with matching accessories and a corsage of ivory glamellias. Mrs. Wade chose a silver mist brocade sheath with royal blue accessories and a corsage of glamellias to match the blue of her accessories.

Mark MacDonald of Arlington Heights was best man and ushers were the bride and groom's brothers, Mike Wade and Jim Fruehling, the groom's cousins, Bob Van Horn of Lyons and Dennis Blum of Schiller Park, and Brian Larsen and Jay Singelmann of Arlington Heights.

(S (Magis Lantern Photo

STORKFEATHERS

Barbara Rose is the name chosen for the new baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Chase, 634 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights. She was born August 24 in Holy Family hospital, Des Plaines, and weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces. The baby's brother is Alan, one, and sister is Karen, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Obrest of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. James I. Chase of Palatine. There are great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Obrest of Chicago.

Pamela Ellen Elsner, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Elsner, 1418 Reynolds dr., Palatine, was born in Northwest Community hospital. The date was September 15, and she weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. Pamela's brother is Kenneth, 3, and sister is JoAnne, 8. Mrs. Elsie Elsner of Berwyn and Mrs. Florence Caplin of Cicero are the grandmothers.

Mark David Purdy is the first son and second child of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt M. Purdy Jr. of 775 Love st., Elk Grove Village. He was born September 13 in Northwest Community hospital, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Dina Marie, 13 months, is his sister, and grandparents are the senior DeWitt Purdys of Arlington Heights and Philip Houys of Des Plaines. Mrs. George Houy of Largo, Fla., and John D. Carlson of Des Plaines are the great-grandparents.

Laura Marie is the latest addition to the Donald R. Hooson household at 415 W. Elm st., Arlington Heights. Laura was born to the couple on August 17 in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. Her birthweight was 8 pounds one ounce. Other children in the family are Ronald, 8, Beverly, 5, and Linda, 3.

Jeffrey John Thomsen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomsen, 1502 Palm dr., Mount Prospect, on September 17 in St. Elizabeth hospital, Chicago. He is their third son, the others being Jerry, 3, and Mike, 20 months.

William A. Van Klei weighed 5 pounds 5 ounces at birth in Westlake Community hospital, Melrose Park, on September 4. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Van Klei, 349 W. Chicago ave., Palatine. (S

Karl John Giblin's birthplace was Northwest Community hospital September 17 where his weight was recorded as 8 pounds 5 ounces. Parents of the new baby and David, 2½, are the William Giblins, 230 W. Johnson, Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. John Coyne of Fairhaven, Mass. and the James Giblins of New Bedford, same state, are their grandparents.

Susan Catherine Hodder, third child of Mr. and Mrs. William Allan Hodder, 1223 Woodford pl., Arlington ton Heights, was born in Northwest Community hospital September 18. Brother and sister of the 7 pound 13 ounce addition are Kent, 5, and Laura, 2. Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Holmes of Kearney, Neb. and Mrs. Velma Hodder, Lincoln, are the grandparents.

Susan Jane Lemieux was born in Northwest Community hospital September 19 weighing 7 pounds one ounce. Parents for the fourth time are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lemieux Jr., 409 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Other children are William J., 5, Richard M., 2½, and Louise A., 7 years. Chicago residents: the senior J. J. Lemieuxes and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Riddle are the grandparents.

Colleen Susan O'Donnell is the fourth child in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Donnell Jr., 1225 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Birthplace was Northwest Community hospital on September 18 where her weight was given as 8 pounds 4½ ounces. Grandparents of Colleen, Jay, 5, Patty Anne, 4, and Sharon, 2, are Mrs. Katherine Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Donnell, all of Pittsburgh.

Kathleen Marie is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gach Jr. of 2405 Park, Rolling Meadows, for the September 19 birth of their fourth child in Northwest Community hospital. The 7 pound 3½ ounce baby is the new sister of Thomas, 6, John, 5, and Donald, 4. Grandparents are Thomas J. Gach Sr. of New Orleans; Mrs. Thomas J. Gach, John B. Daugherty and Mrs. Irene Daugherty, all of Chicago.

Robert Anthony Eilert, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born September 19 in Northwest Community hospital to Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Eilert, 256 Cheryl lane. Other children are Richard, 14, Janet, 15, Linda, 8, and Jo Ann, age 3. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Strauel of Barrington and A. F. Eilert, Santa Monica, are their grandparents.

David John Schwartz, an 8 pound 9 ounce infant born September 13 in Northwest Community hospital, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwartz, 766 N. Quentin, Palatine. Grandparents of the same town are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gowdek, also Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwartz, Fox Lake. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Gowdek, Norridge and the W. Riemanns, Fox Lake.

Kathleen Victoria Jacobs weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces at Community hospital. Now the parents of three are Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Jacobs, 2202 Theda lane, Palatine, whose other children are Dennis, 2, and Patricia, age 7. Grandparents are Mrs. M. Jacobs of Forest Park and Louis Taraba, Riverside.

Todd Martin Nesbitt, fifth addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Nesbitt, 105 Auburn, Hoffman Estates, was born September 9 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces. The Nesbitt's other children are Wayne, 14, Ryan, 12, Scott, 6, and Beverly, 2.

Dean Raymond Vehrs is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vehrs, 220 Williams, Palatine. Birthdate was September 17 in Northwest Comcumity hospital where he weighed 8 pounds 9½ ounces. The Vehrs are also parents of Kevin, 7, Randy, 4, and Herbie, 15 months. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thielenhouse of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Erich Rehr, Elmwood Park, are the grandparents. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Sabo, Bensenville.

Steven Gregory Gustafson now makes a family of four children for the Gordon R. Gustafsons, 304 E. Evergreen, Mount Prospect. The baby weighed 8 pounds at birth September 21 in Northwest Community hospital; his brother and sisters are David, 3½, Lysa, 6, and Bron, 12. Grandparents are the L.A. Gustafsons of Odessa, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Yates, Abilene.

Paul James Weidner, first infant of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Weidner, 101 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, born September 17 in Northwest Community hospital, weighed 8 pounds 7½ ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Weidner, Arlington Heights and the Fred Mueller, Rolling Meadows. Great-grandparents are Mrs. J. Nelsen, Rolling Meadows and F. Herff, Arlington Heights.

Catherine Marie Murphy weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces on her birthdate, September 10 in Northwest Community hospital. Parents for the fifth time are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murphy, 830 N. State rd., Arlington Heights. Catherine and Michael, 12, Terry, 2, Ann, 14 and Mary Pat, 10, are the grandchildren of Mrs. John L. Murphy of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ohara of Indianapolis.

Janel Suzanne Jaeger is the first child of a Rolling Meadows couple. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jaeger, 2805 Oriole lane. Weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, Janel's birthplace was Northwest Community hospital September 20. Her grandparents, of the same town, are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F.C. Wagoner, Mrs. E. S. Sawicki and Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson.

Scott Alan Garham was born in Edgewater hospital, Chicago, September 18 weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garham, 1101 Elmwood lane, Elk Grove Village, have another son Lee, 2 year old. Grandmothers are Mrs. Emma Schmidt of Racine and Mrs. Erma Garham, Aurora, Nebr.

WAYNE Arnold is the name Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinrichs, 704 W. Palatine rd., Arlington Heights, have chosen for the birth of their fourth child. Wayne's birthplace was St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, on September 11 when his weight was recorded as 7 pounds 12 ounces. Other children are Walter Jr., 6½, Lina, 5½, and Martha, 3½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thieman of Spring Brook, Wis.

DAWN IDA Lukken weighed 7 pounds 5¼ ounces at birth September 12 in Lutheran General hospital, Park Ridge and is the new infant of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Lykken of 1111 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.

DIANE Louise Bruce shares the same birthday as her mother, Mrs. William H. Bruce, September 20. The Bruces, who reside at 468 Birchwood, Elk Grove, have two other children: Robert, 4, and Karen, 2½. Diane was born in Lutheran General hospital and weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce, Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickelson, Stambaugh, Mich.

First Meeting Is Election

Mrs. Ralph Anderson Jr. of Plum Grove Estates was elected to a second term as president of Countryside auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society at its first meeting of the 1961-62 season on September 18.

Other officers are as follows: Mrs. William Heise Jr., Palatine, vice president and benefit chairman; Mrs. Joseph Royer, Arlington Heights, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Michaelsen, Lake Zurich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Koester, Palatine, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Gloppen, Elk Grove Village, publicity chairman.

TOPS ON THE agenda at the auxiliary's first meeting of the year was the formation of a calendar of events. October dates include Tag Day on October 6 and Orientation Day on October 17. All auxiliaries in the Chicago area participate in these two events, the latter being at the society headquarters in Chicago.

At the local level Countryside members marked Monday, Oct. 9, on their calendars. This will be the auxiliary's next regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Atcher of Schaumburg. Mrs. Wolter from the society's headquarters will be guest speaker, explaining the society's function and what members of auxiliaries can do to help. Guests are invited. (S

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest suburban alumnae club of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its first regular meeting of the 1961-1962 season, Monday, Oct. 2, at 8:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. James Clarke, 147 S. Greeley, Palatine. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

All Alpha Chi Omega alumnae in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Barrington are urged to attend. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Clarke, FL 9-0281. (S

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

Woman's Club Plans Benefit Stage Play; First Meeting

Mount Prospect Woman's club will present the Des Plaines Theatre guild in the production "The Marriage - Go - Round" Friday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Rand Park field house.

Mrs. Marvin Hall, ways and means chairman, announced that the performance is for the benefit of the Mt. Prospect Woman's club scholarship fund. Scholarships are awarded each year to deserving students in art, music, horticulture and college tuition.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from Mrs. R. F. Piehl, CL 9-4739, theatre party chairman.

THE CLUB'S first regular meeting of the fall season, to be held at 1 p.m. October 3, will feature Arthur A. Henrikson who will present "Cartooning is a Funny Business."

Mr. Henrikson has sold more than 1000 gag cartoons which have appeared in more than 140 publications including the Saturday Evening Post, Better Homes and Gardens, TV Guide and American Medical association's "Book of Health." His work has also been used on NBC-TV and three of his cartoons were recently in an exhibit shown in the major cities of the United States.

MR. HENRIKSON is a member of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists and is named in the recently published "Who's Who in the Midwest," a biographical dictionary of noteworthy men and women of the central and midwestern states. His cartoons appear regularly in Paddock Publications.

Refreshments will be served by the October hostesses under the direction of Mrs. K. Miller, social chairman.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month at Northwest Suburban YMCA. (S

ARTHUR HENRIKSON

MAKING PLANS for a scholarship benefit theatre party to be held October 13 in Rand Park field house are Mt. Prospect Woman's club members, Mrs. R. F. Piehl, chairman of the party, Mrs. G. C. Blomberg, first vice president, and Mrs. W. E. Lyman, president.

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Good Only Sept. 29, 7 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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WOMEN'S WOOL GLOVES
Regularly $1 pair!
Warm, Imported 100% wool gloves in solids and novelty embroidered styles. Choice of colors. S, M, L sizes.
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(LIMIT 2 PAIRS)
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SLIDING GLASS SHOWER doors. Glass top cocktail table, $150 new, best offer. Clearbrook 9-1565.

2-PIECE SECTIONAL AND 2 table lamps. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-0454 after 5 p.m.

DINETTE TABLE, CHINA cabinet and 6 chairs, light blond. Includes pads, $70. Projector for 35 mm. camera, $15. POrter 6-2456.

COUCH AND CHAIR, $70; 12x12 blue wool rug $45. All good condition. Blue runner $5. Clearbrook 5-2573.

$250 MODERN SECTIONAL loveseat, $39. Good condition. Itasca 1652-J.

BROWN TWEED EARLY American loveseat, 6 months old. $90. FLanders 9-1405.

RANCH OAK CORNER DESK with 2 matching bookcases & chair. Excellent condition, $50. CLearbrook 3-0911.

LIVING AND DINING ROOM furniture, will separate, excellent condition. Private party. CLearbrook 5-5050 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

FORMICA TOP DESK 32x54; sofa, matching chair; formica top table, 2 chairs. FL 8-1168.

9x12 ORIENTAL RUG, $35; Chest of drawers, dresser w/ mirror—$10 each. Upholstered chair, $10. CLearbrook 3-1129.

BEDROOM SET AND LIVING room set. Reasonably priced. LAwrence 9-7150.

GARAGE SALES OF ANtiques: Glass, furniture, lamps & bric-a-brac. Also, 135 yr. old 3-piece bedroom set, will separate. 9 piece walnut dining room set. 6 piece walnut bedroom set. 258 electric incubator. CRestwood 2-3281 or 2110 Pfingsten rd., Northbrook.

BARREL BACK CHAIR, GRAY print background. Matching drapes, lined, for corner windows, 90"x41" long, 47"x41" long. Matching valance & dust ruffle. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-5726.

DUNNING'S AUCTION
Will buy from you or sell for you at auction good used furniture, dishes, antiques. Elgin, Ill.—Sherwood 1-1536.

NORTHWEST FURNITURE
wants to buy used home furnishings.
FLANDERS 8-3187

Moving to far west; have accumulated many surplus articles; will sell . . .

ANTIQUES
Dining table and 6 red plush chairs; small round table; sewing machine; copper wash boiler; small ovoid table.

JUNQUE
Hand saw (needs filing); roller skates (no key); tools (rusty); ¾" pipe (40 feet); assorted paint, paint rollers and trays; wrenches; cans with no labels; lots more trash.

Good Stuff
New B&D power saw attach., 50 ft. plastic lawn hose, 4-inch vise, portable gas stove, cross cut saw, 2 book cases, post hole digger, other good stuff.
165 So. Maple St.
Palatine

Furniture, Furnishings

SELLING OUT FURNITURE & carpeting of 4 model homes. 4 mos. old. Must sacri. Over 50% off. Will sep. We deliver. Can arrange terms. See to appreciate. LA 5-9626, TA 5-3113.

RUGS, NEVER USED, 9x12, $35 Also matching 12x15. Pads. Sacrifice. TAlcott 3-6401.

BENDIX DUALMATIC WASHer, dryer. 5 piece breakfast set. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 437-2611.

4-DRAWER SECRETARY desk, mahogany, excellent condition. CL 5-3934

4-PIECE SECTIONAL; PAIR black naugahyde chairs; 3 mahogany tables; marble table; commode; naugahyde couch, matching chairs, 3 formica tables; wrought iron table, chairs; 5-piece mahogany bedroom suite; walnut chest; oak dining table, 6 chairs, buffet & china cabinet; desk; crib and chest; lamps; miscellaneous. CLearbrook 5-0845.

MODERN 3 - SECTIONAL couch, neutral, $50. Pair drapes, neutral, 90x144 and 90x48, $5. Occasional green chair, $10. All good condition. TWinbrook 4-6167.

SOFA, CHAIR, COFFEE TAble, $25. Playpen, pad, bassinet. $10. POrter 6-4922.

SPINET PIANO, BALDWIN Acrosonic, light finish; 3-piece rose colored sectional, 130 inches. CLearbrook 3-2678.

SELLING ALL HOUSEHOLD furniture and miscellaneous items. Garage sale. CLearbrook 5-1460. 1143 N. Stratford rd., Arlington Heights.

PLATINUM MAHOGANY chest, double dresser, large plate glass mirror, $62.50. Girl's large vanity, bench, matching chest, antique mist green, $37.50. FLanders 9-0405.

3 FINE OLD PIECES: CHERry schoolmaster desk, low, side drawers, Jenny Lind legs; Cherry Pembroke table; English Sheraton tray & stand. DUnkirk 1-0563.

HIGH CHAIR; 9x12 REVERSIble rose rug. CL 3-6394.

CARPETING — 167 REMnants—sizes 12x8 up to 12x63. All colors. All wool or nylon. $3 yd. We install and deliver. LIncoln 9-2744.

WILL BUY FROM YOU — OR sell for you. Lynn Auction Co., CLearbrook 9-1488.

GE DELUXE AUTOMATIC washer, 1 year old. Gas Caloric clothes dryer. Deluxe 9x12 aluminum portable screen house. FLanders 8-0457.

RUG, LEES ALL WOOL WILton, bark pattern, light brown, 9x12 with pad. 1 yr. old. Like new. $75. CLearbrook 3-2652 after 6 p.m.

MOTORBIKE, DEEPFRY; chrome kitchen set, 4 chairs. Wool rugs; 9x12' forest green, 11x15' beige; 9x10' beige, hall runner. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-0406.

28 SQ. YDS. OF NEUTRAL wool tweed carpeting, like new. 392-3954 after 3 p.m.

MAHOGANY MINIATURE HIboy, versatile use, excellent condition, cheap. CL 9-3930.

Juvenile Furniture

BABY BASSINET. NEW. PADded liner. $5. HEmpstead 9-0667. (*

6 YEAR CRIB, MAPLE—WITH new mattress, $18; bathinet, $4, other baby items. TWinbrook 4-6018.

CRIB & MATTRESS, 6 YEAR size, excellent condition. $27.50. HEmpstead 7-4515.

6-YR. MAPLE EDISON CRIB and matching chifferobe. LEhigh 7-5595.

STORKLINE BABY CARRIAGE and playpen. Excellent condition. CL 5-3651. (*

USE THESE COLUMNS FOR BEST RESULTS

Antiques

ANTIQUE CANE CHAIRS, braided rugs, primitive iron kettles, roaring 20 hats. Four Star Antiques, Rt. 63 and Gilmer rd., Mundelein, Ill. Hours: Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE DINING SET—18TH Century. TWinbrook 4-9427 Call after 5.

ANTIQUES
Early American farm antiques, largest sales in No. Illinois with new and used furniture. 100,000 items. Open every day.
Royal Oaks Sales
Hwy. 14 & 176
Crystal Lake, Ill. 459-4278

Auction of Antiques
Friday & Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30 beginning each day at 10 a.m.
414 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill. Several small estates and consignments removed to our sales room for convenience of sale includes chest of drawers; desks; sofas; various tables and chairs; cradle; footstools; clocks; Haviland dishes; large amount of all types of glass; china; copper and brass items; pictures; dolls; oriental rugs; jewelry, etc. Inspection Thursday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE
ELGIN, ILL.
SHERWOOD 1-1536

Musical Instruments

PAN AMERICAN TROMBONE. Good for beginners. CLearbrook 3-7517.

SELMER MAKE CLARINET in brand new condition, cost $136, will sacrifice for ½. Porter 6-3541.

FENDER DELUXE ELECtric guitar — 4-pickup amp. $175. LEhigh 7-4352. (*

120 BASS HOHNER ACCORDIon. Call POrter 6-3631 after 6 p.m.

LES PAUL ELECTRIC GUITAR and Supro amplifier. Good condition. CLearbrook 3-4464.

TRUMPETS, ONE KING, ONE Conn, both used in High School Dance Band. CL 3-3964.

120-BASS PIANO ACCORDION, like new. Reasonable. Call CLearbrook 5-8781 after 4.

OLDS AMBASSADOR TROMbone. Very good condition. $75. Call after 4 p.m. LA 9-5908.

GIBSON ELECTRIC HAWAIian guitar, amplifier, guitar stand. Excellent condition, $65. 255-0246. (*

ACCORDION, 120 BASS, GOOD condition. $85. FL 8-3455.

FLUTE, GOOD CONDITION. $40. CLearbrook 5-1738.

ACCORDION FOR SALE, 120 bass. LAwrence 9-6540.

TROMBONE, $25. CL 5-6658.

TROMBONE WITH CASE. EXcellent condition. $55. Clearbrook 5-6940.

NEW TRUMPET, WITH CASE. $50. CLearbrook 5-5466. (*

USE THESE COLUMNS FOR BEST RESULTS

Home Appliances

DISPOSAL UNIT, USED A few months, in like new condition, reasonable. Excellent buy will fit any sink. Phone CLearbrook 3-7128 after 5 p.m. (8-24 tf

12 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE REfrigerator, 30" Frigidaire electric range. Reasonable. FLanders 8-0552.

KENMORE WRINGER TYPE washer. CL 9-3787. (*

THOR ELECTRIC IRONER, $25. HEmpstead 7-2749 after 12 noon.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR. Magic Chef gas stove. Good condition. FL 9-1375.

30" GENERAL ELECTRIC Apartment size range, 3 years old, $50. Easy washing machine with spindrier, 18 months old, $75. FLanders 9-0189.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE, 36", excellent condition, $15. LAwrence 9-2097.

FREEZER 38 CU. FT., ALL aluminum, 4 sections (portable), cost new $800, price $100. TWinbrook 4-3113 after 6 p.m.

MATCHED NORGE WASHER & gas dryer, excellent condition. GEneral 8-6901.

MAYTAG WASHER, WRINGER type, like new. TWinbrook 4-3933.

MOVING — MUST SELL HOTpoint electric range. Excellent condition. $50. HEmpstead 7-4657.

STOVE — WESTINGHOUSE electric, clean, excellent condition, $50. CL 9-2097.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 CU. FT. REfrigerator; Admiral TV, as is —$25. CLearbrook 3-1903.

COMPACT VACUUM CLEANer, like new, good buy. Hempstead 7-2109.

KENMORE VACUUM CLEANer, late model, good condition, $15. HEmpstead 7-2109.

MODERN 40" ELECTRIC range, good condition, $50. CLearbrook 3-5851.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER & DRYer, needs repair, $40 buys both. CLearbrook 3-9590. (*

30" DIXIE GAS RANGE. 1½ years old. Excellent condition. 259-4973. (*

NORGE WASHER. 825 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0393. (*

WRINGER WASHING MACHine, $15. CL 3-2360 after 4 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC sewing machine and cabinet. Reasonable. Phone 392-4188.

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC washer. Gas range. LAwrence 9-7466.

ROPER GAS STOVE, GOOD condition. $30. CL 3-5168. (*

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER AND dryer. LEhigh 7-5143.

AUTOMATIC NORGE WASHer. Good working condition. $40. Call 392-3964. (*

HAMILTON DRYER 6 YEARS old, excellent condition. Twinbrook 4-3344.

GIBSON ELECTRIC RANGE, full size, $35. CL 3-1808.

ELECTRIC DRYER, WESTinghouse, late model. In good condition. See and make offer. CLearbrook 9-0557.

1957 RCA WHIRLPOOL IMperial washer and dryer, excellent condition, owner being transferred. TWinbrook 4-3059.

FRIGIDAIRE RANGE, $15. Good condition. CRestwood 2-5845.

ELECTROLUX®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALES AND SERVICE
L. McCLUNG
FL 8-4345 FL 9-1780

ELECTROLUX®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALES AND SERVICE
M. P., ARLINGTON, E. G. V.
HEMPSTEAD 7-9499

Pianos, Organs

PIANOS WANTED, HIGHER prices. ROdney 3-6135. (9-14tf

NEW AND USED PIANOS & organs. 5352 N. Milwaukee ave., Chicago. (9-14tf

CABLE-NELSON MAHOGANY spinet piano, excellent condition, new piano guarantee. Only $495. Easy Terms. Lyon-Healy, 708 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 9-1660.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO. LAwrence 9-6293. (*

CONN ORGAN, 2 MANUAL Spinet, 13 pedal. $650. CLearbrook 5-1703.

PLAYER PIANO & BENCH, very good condition, best offer. FLanders 8-5140.

CHORD ORGAN, 60 BASS, 1 year old. CL 5-7933.

BABY GRAND PIANO. GOOD condition. $300. Private party. CLearbrook 3-1001.

BABY GRAND PIANO FOR sale. PO 6-5468 after 6 p.m.

TOP DISCOUNTS—all makes new pianos, organs. Get an honest opinion. We will not be undersold. Also: guar. used Spinets-Grands; Uprights.
UPTOWN PIANO CO.
1252 Devon, Chicago

PIANOS
RENT A PIANO — $3 MO.
NEW SPINETS — $295
UPRIGHTS — $75 & UP
GRAND PIANO — $450 & UP
We buy used Pianos
BOWEN MUSIC
143 VINE PARK RIDGE

NEW 1952 $1235
BALDWIN ORGAN
$995
BRAND NEW 1962
PIANOS
including bench, moving, 10 yr. guarantee & tuning.
$495
ROY BAUMANN MUSIC
24 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Opposite CNW R.R. Depot
Phone: 392-4010

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN
Used. $1035 list
Sale Price $595
THOMAS SINGLE MANUAL
Used organ. Price $345
USED "CONCERT" SINGLE
Manual chord organ
Was $395 — Now $295
Olsen's Musicland
FLANDERS 9-0710

TRY A WANT AD

Wood — Fireplace

FIREPLACE WOOD — OAK, maple, elm, hickory. $18.50 to $25 a cord. LEhigh 7-1520. (9-7tf

ATTENTION!
Place your order now for hard or soft frpl. wood. Custom cut sizes at no extra cost. Also kindling wood & oil drums. Stan Vorgias — LAwrence 9-6587.

Furnaces

110 BTU DOWN FLOW OIL furnace, $50. Old Hot Blast wood & coal stove, $5. VAnderbilt 7-3469.

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

LADIES' CLOTHING, JR. SIZE 9-10. Skirts, sweaters, dresses. Good quality. Reasonable. FLanders 8-4427.

2 GIRL'S COAT SETS, RED chinchilla size 6, blue wool size 6X. Very good condition. FLanders 9-0198.

GIRL'S WINTER COAT, HAT, leggings, size 3. Infant's snow suit, size 1, ladies' coat and suit, size 14. CL 3-5296.

Automobiles — Used

1956 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE V8, R&H, automatic transmission, excellent condition. $750 or best offer. CL 3-4670.

1954 CHECKER. 9 PASSENger. Best offer. F. Sunseri. FLanders 8-0413 after 6 p.m.

1959 FORD FAIRLANE 500 — Red and white, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, whitewall, crash-dash, seat belts. Low mileage. FLanders 8-6425. (*

1955 RAMBLER STATION wagon, deluxe. Very good condition. R&H. Best offer. CLearbrook 3-7216.

'54 DODGE 4-DOOR, 6 CYLinder standard shift. Good transportation. $225. CLearbrook 9-3114.

FOR BETTER
USED CARS
All Makes
RIDGE MOTORS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
1588 MINER ST.
Des Plaines
Phone VA 4-3141

ART ZANDER
"JEEP"
Sales & Service
344 E. COLFAX
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-0724

Automobiles — Used

1956 BUICK RIVIERA HARDtop, one owner car, excellent running condition. ME 9-7118.

1951 PLYMOUTH, 4-DOOR SEdan. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-1922. (*

1961 PLYMOUTH, ECONOMIcal stick transmission, 4-dr., r&h, carefully driven, spare tire not used. $1725. No 4% tax. 117 S. Windsor dr., Arlington Hts.

'59 CORVETTE, R&H. IMMACulate condition. New tires, $2700. CLearbrook 9-1288.

'57 DESOTO, 4-DOOR, FULL power. New brakes. Good tires. Best offer. CL 7-1755.

1954 2-DR. DODGE 8, STANDard transmission, r/h, $200. CLearbrook 3-6748.

LEAVING FOR ARIZONA OCtober 1. 1954 Ford Skyliner. (Plastic roof) V-8 Ford-o-Matic. R&H. Unusually clean. Good mechanical condition. $250. CLearbrook 3-9845, after 7 p.m. CLearbrook 3-2084.

1950 4-DOOR BUICK ROADmaster, good condition, $150. POrter 6-0648 after 5 p.m.

1955 FORD 4-DOOR STATION wagon, 6 cylinder, Ford-O-Matic, R&H, 2 extra snow tires. Original owner. $370. GEneral 8-1564.

1951 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station Wagon. Good condition. Reliable second car. CLearbrook 5-1089.

'55 BUICK CENTURY 2-DOOR, automatic, radio, heater, clean interior. Phone: 392-4717.

BY OWNER, 1957 PLYMOUTH convertible, white, automatic transmission, radio, $650. S.E. corner Baker dr. & Irving Pk. rd., Itasca.

1958 CHEVY IMPALA CONvertible. Automatic transmission, power brakes, r&h, good running condition. Low mileage. $950, or best offer. HEmpstead 7-0268, or 259-1182.

'49 CHEVY CONVERT., RUNS well, clean condition, $135 or best offer. Itasca 592 after 6:30 p.m., or weekend.

'59 FORD 6, CLEAN, WILL take older car in trade. LAwrence 9-7158.

1955 MERCURY MONTEREY, 9 passenger wagon, r&h, Merc-o-matic transmission. Best offer or will take trade. Hempstead 7-1245, after 6 p.m.

BILL
(Stick Shift)
BAILY

WE NEED CARS!
Due to the success of our now enlarged facilities we are in dire need of cars. Don't sell until you get our price. Needed badly are stick and 4-speed transmissions.

* * *

SPECIALS of the WEEK

'60 Corvette
4-speed '270' $2895

'59 Pont. Convt.
Stick, 3 deuces $1895

* * *

'60 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE
4-speed .... $200 Dn.

'60 CHEV. IMPALA
4-speed .... $200 Dn.

KI 3-3400
19W326 Lake Street
(1 mile east of Rte. 53)
Addison, Ill.

BRAVOS OLDSMOBILE
440 E. Main St.
Barrington, Illinois

1960 Oldsmobile
"98" 4-dr. sedan, 1 owner, suburban driven car. Real low mileage, many extras.

1960 Rambler
Custom 6 pass. station wagon. V-8, Roof rack, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

1960 Chevy Corvair
500 series. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

1959 Oldsmobile 88
4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, auto. trans. power steering.

1957 Monarch Hardtop
1 owner, radio, heater, automatic trans. Excellent condition.

1956 Chrys. 4-Dr. Sdn.
Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Power steering.

1956 Dodge Wagon
Radio, heater, standard transmission.

1955 Olds 2-Dr. Sdn.
Radio heater, automatic transmission.

1955 Buick 4-Dr. Sdn.
Radio, heater, auto. transmission.

BRAVOS OLDSMOBILE
WEEKDAYS HOURS 9 TO 9
SATURDAY 9 TO 5
CLOSED SUNDAY

Deadline Tuesday At 3

Automobiles — Used

'56 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDtop, very clean, priced to sell. CLearbrook 9-3822.

1953 HUDSON JET, VERY clean, $135. POrter 6-2890.

'53 FORD 2-DOOR, V-8, AUTOmatic, new paint, new tires. $300. VAnderbilt 7-5769.

1955 PONTIAC WHITE 4-DR. sedan, R&H, Hydromatic. Good condition. $375. Private party. FLanders 8-3150.

1957 CHEVY WAGON, RADIO, heater, low mileage, original owner. $850 or best offer. POrter 6-6881.

'53 PLYMOUTH, GOOD MEchanical condition, good tires, $130. Phone 529-3292.

1957 FORD 2-DR. SEDAN, r/h, padded dash, windshield washer, back-up lights, new w/w tires, top condition, best offer. CLearbrook 5-3899.

1960 BLUE AND WHITE GALaxie, radio, heater, cruisomatic, power steering, whitewall tires. See evenings and weekend. CL 3-1755.

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, stick shift, power pack, R&H. Excellent condition. $1295. YOrktown 6-7689 after 5 p.m.

'57 OLDS HOLIDAY, ALL power, air conditioned. By original owner. 1000 W. Northwest hwy. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 5-3316.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 HOLIday hardtop. 4-door, factory air-conditioned, full power, electric windows, 6-way seats. Low mileage. $3,700. CL 3-3107.

Automobiles — Used

1960 DODGE SENECA, BLACK, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, low mileage, excellent condition. Must be sold to settle estate. CLearbrook 5-1847.

'53 CHEVROLET, 6 CYLINder, stick shift, 4-door, radio with front and rear speaker, $150. LEhigh 7-0567.

CAN'T TAKE IT WITH ME TO college. Black '56 Ford Victoria V-8 2-door hardtop, standard transmission. Plenty of punch. Priced for quick sale, $575. FLanders 8-1222.

1956 FORD 2-DOOR, VERY clean. CLearbrook 3-7929.

1959 CADILLAC 4-DOOR, FULL power. Black. New tires. Excellent condition. Asking $3000. CLearbrook 5-6322.

1957 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE. White with black top. All power. Top shape. $900. FL 9-1530.

1957 BUICK 4-DOOR ROADmaster, black, all power, excellent condition, $700. FLanders 9-1530.

1958 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN station wagon, V-8 Thunderbird engine. Fully equipped, low mileage, fine condition. CLearbrook 5-6060. (*

'60 CHEVY IMPALA 2-DOOR hardtop; fully equipped with power steering, brakes, etc. Will sell for highest offer. CLearbrook 3-3977. (*

1956 FORD 2-DOOR. FORDOmatic. 6 cylinder. Good condition. $450. CL 5-7225. (*

1961 COMET 2-DOOR WAGON. Radio, heater, private party. $1900. Call after 7 p.m. LEhigh 7-2832.

'52 WILLYS LARK SEDAN, perfect condition, $285. Itasca 591-W.

1955 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 2-door sports coupe, full power, low mileage, perfect running condition. Call Ken Fuhr, CLearbrook 3-1361, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Best offer.

Automobiles — Used

BUICK SPECIAL, 1958, 4-DR., best offer. Herbert Salge, Roselle LA 9-6958. (*

1957 CHEVROLET, BLACK 2 door sedan, whitewall, radio, heater, black-white interior. 28. C.I., Quad., ¾ cam, solids floor shift, close ratio transmission. New battery, starter. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-1047. (*

'53 FORD 4-DOOR, V-8 STICK-overdrive, overhauled in April —$100. POrter 6-3478. (*

'59 FORD GALAXIE, HARD top, low mileage. Phone 358 6773.

1957 MERCURY 2-DR. HARD top, power steering, power brakes, power windows & seats. Make offer. LA 9-1893.

1953 STUDE COUPE, 6 CYLinder, stick, R&H. First $95 takes. LAwrence 9-1028.

1957 FORD, 9-PASSENGER wagon, stick shift, V-8. Reasonable. 381-3255.

1960 VALIANT 4-DOOR, 9-passenger station wagon, stick shift. POrter 6-1465.

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door hardtop, like new, original owner, heater, radio, power brakes, power steering, windshield washers, white walls. Best offer over $1700. CLearbrook 9-0585 after 6 p.m.

PRIVATE ONE OWNER CAR. '55 DeSoto 4-door firedome, R&H, fluid drive, good tires, fully equipped. VA 7-5558.

'56 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, all power. By original owner. 1000 West Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. CL 5-3316.

'58 FORD RANCHERO, AUtomatic transmission. By original owner. 1000 West Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 5-3316.

1956 CHEVROLET V8 4-DOOR sedan, powerglide, heater, radio, $475. Mel's Pure Oil in Arlington Heights. (*

'56 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR hardtop, GM executive's second car. Excellent condition. Best offer or first $550 takes. VAnderbilt 4-4645.

IT WILL PAY YOU

To Buy Your Next New or Used Car

AT S & H RAMBLER

"Where Service & Honesty Is A Must"

S & H RAMBLER

JAGUAR & TR 3

500 Northwest Hwy. FLanders 8-5200 Palatine

(1 Mile West of Arlington Park Race Track)

The Class of '62 Is Here AT MORTON PONTIAC

NOW

OPEN HOUSE THURS. SEPT. 28th

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

SAVE UP TO $1000

ON REMAINING '61 PONTIACS

EXECUTIVE DRIVEN

'61 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. Sedan

Full Price $2595

NO MONEY DOWN WITH ANY USED CAR

Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, DeCor group, oil filter, foam rubber cushions, padded dash.

USED CARS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS. TYPICAL VALUES FROM OUR HUGE SELECTION OF FULLY RECONDITIONED CARS:

'60 T-Bird

Alpine white doll! Turquoise and white interior with full power, R&H, w/w tires. Must be seen to appreciate. $2795

'60 Ford Fairlane 500

4-dr. sedan. 6 cyl. stick, R&H, w/w. Miles galore. Comfortable, Roomy and New. True Value. $1395

'59 Bonneville Cvt.

White, black top, blue leather interior. Power steering, power windows, power brakes. We sold it we serviced it. A bargain priced beauty.

'60 Ford Galaxie H.T.

This is black with a red and black interior. V-8, Fordomatic, R&H, w/w's, power steering, power brakes. A perfect used car.

'61 Volkswagen

Blue color. Radio, heater, Sunroof. Low mileage. Like new.

'59 Olds Super 88 H.T.

Black with black and white interior. Hydramatic, radio, heater, w/w's. Power steering, power brakes, power windows. A rare and beautiful car. $2195

'60 Chevy Bel Air

Silver and white 2-dr., 6 cyl., powerglide, R&H, whitewalls. Perfect in every detail. Terrific 2nd car. Surprise —$1695

'59 Chevy Bel Air

Red & white, automatic, R. & H., whitewalls. Like New! Must see to appreciate. $1445.

'58 Pontiac 4-Dr. H.T.

Red and white in color. Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. A fine car for the discriminating buyer.

SPECIALS

1956 Chrysler Hardtop	$495
1957 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday	$995
1955 Plymouth Sedan	$295
1956 Volkswagen (Sunroof)	???
1958 Plymouth Convertible	$495
1956 Ford 2-Door	$495

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — NO MONEY DOWN

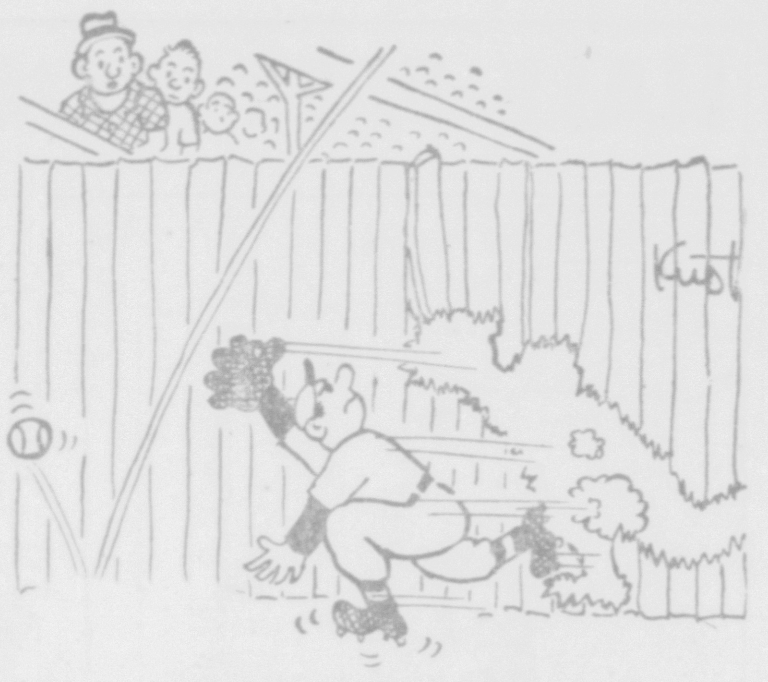
HOURS: Weekdays 9 to 9 — Saturday 9 to 6

NEW CAR SHOWROOM
710 E. Northwest Hwy.
CLearbrook 5-3500

USED CAR CENTER
506 E. Northwest Hwy.
CLearbrook 9-0450

SERVICE CENTER
1 South Hickory
CLearbrook 9-4801

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



"YOU GOTTA ADMIT CASEY'S A REAL COMPETITOR."

Foreign & Sports Cars

'57 RENAULT DAUPHINE, good running condition, private party, best offer. Phone 358-4336.

1960 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $2300. FL 8-1519.

1960 TR-3. RED WITH BLACK interior, radio, heater, whitewalls. $1,800. HE 7-1162.

TRY A WANT AD

USE THESE COLUMNS

Foreign & Sports Cars

'59 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, clean, best offer. TErrace 4-3269.

VOLKSWAGEN, '59 SUNROOF, deluxe equipment. Very clean. $1295 or best offer. CL 5-1508. (*

YEAR END CLOSE-OUTS NEW

1961 Singer Gazelle Sedans — Sold for $2295.00 — Save $500.00 - Del.	$1795

MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

61 Hillman Convertiblie	$1995
61 Hillman Convertible with Auto. Trans.	$2194
61 Sunbeam Rapier Hardtop	$2300

USED SPECIALS

60 Sunbeam Alpine Roadsters	$2150
57-59 Hillman Convertibles as low as	$ 750
57-59 Hillman Sedans as low as	$ 650
57 Hillman Husky Station Wagon	$ 450
58 Vauxhall Sedan	$ 550
60 Austin-Healev Sprite Roadster	$1495
59 Triumph TR3 Roadster	$1295

MANY MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Open Evenings to 9 P.M. — Closed on Sundays
FACT. AUTHORIZED RETAIL DISTRIBUTOR

Hillman, Singer, Sunbeam, Humber & Commer

OLDEST DEALER IN MIDWEST

SCHMIDT MOTOR SALES, INC.
3527-41 N. Western Ave., Chicago
SALES, PARTS & SERVICE — LA 5-8776-77

Automobiles — Used

Automobiles — Used

DODGES

FINAL WEEK

REMAINING 8 CARS

MUST BE SOLD

Highest Trades Now

PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

LOW BANK RATES

$1195

BUYS A BRAND NEW

1961 SIMCA

Full Factory Equipment

$1695

Buys A 1961 Dodge Demo
With A New Car Guarantee

$1859

Buys A New 1961 Dodge Dart
2-dr. Sedan, Full factory equip.

OPEN SUNDAY

Suburban Motors

1824 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

PHONE 392-4000

Automobiles — Used

OK OK OK OK OK

LATTOF Chevrolet

OK OK OK OK OK

A NEW WORLD
OF
WORTH

OK OK OK OK OK

Compact & Economy Cars

1960 CORVAIR $1495

"700". 4-door, deluxe model, radio, heater, folding rear seat, windshield washers, whitewall tires. Immaculate condition.

1960 FALCON $1495

Deluxe 4-door, standard shift, radio, heater, new whitewall tires. A sharp car in top mechanical condition.

1959 LARK $1095

REGAL DELUXE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, heater, whitewalls, standard transmission. A beautiful white car with red vinyl interior. You'll love this one.

1957 VOKSWGN. $895

Sun roof. 2-door, heater, turn signals, leather interior. Very sharp.

OK OK OK OK

Sport Models

1960 CORVETTE $3095

CONVERTIBLE, red with white top. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Standard 3 speed transmission.

1957 CHEVY $1095

Bel-Air Sport Coupe. 6 cyl. Standard shift. Radio, heater, turn signals, clear plastic seat covers since new. Very sharp!

OK OK OK OK

Station Wgn.

1960 Chevrolet $2095

Parkwood station wagon, V-8, Powerglide, power rear windows, radio, heater, windshield washers and new whitewall tires. A real beauty!

1958 FORD $1095

Country Sedan. 8 cyl. Ford-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater. Good tires. Very clean inside and out.

OK OK OK OK

Sedans

1960 Chevrolet $1295

Biscayne 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Deluxe heater, turn signals, tutone. Nice and neat.

1959 FORD $1195

Custom 2-door 6 cyl. with power steering, Ford-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater, good tires and other extras. A fine bargain.

1958 CHEVY $1095

Biscayne 2-door. 6 cyl. standard shift. Radio, heater, turn signals, good tires. Motor overhauled and new brakes.

1957 Oldsmobile $1095

A beautiful super "88" 4-door in best possible condition. Looks new inside and out. Full power, plus hydramatic, radio, heater, E-Z-eye glass, and like new whitewalls.

1958 FORD $895

Custom 300 4-door. V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater and other extras. Very clean—see it—drive it.

1957 FORD $795

Outstanding car—extra clean. OVERDRIVE, with radio, heater, very good tires. Not a local car, chrome like new.

OK OK OK OK

TRUCKS

1961 JEEP $2195

4-wheel drive, snow plow, like new.

1960 INTERNT'L $1295

Mitromite Van. Excellent condition. Excellent buy.

1960 CHEVY $1395

½ ton pickup — Sharp!

1955 FORD $595

¾ ton pickup.

1954 CHEVY $495

1 ton utility body.

OK OK OK OK

YOU ARE BETTER OFF AT

LATTOF

HOURS:
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Saturdays till 5 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

CL 9-4100

800 E. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)
Between Rt. 83 & State Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Automobiles — Used

Automobiles — Used

DEPENDABILITY IS IMPORTANT

Not only in the car you buy-but also in the Dealer you buy it from.

1961 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN, fully equipped including radio & heater. Looks & runs like a new one.	$1795
1960 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN V-8 4-door radio heater, etc. One you can be proud to own.	$1795
1960 FALCON STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, etc. Sharp.	$1595
1960 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN. Standard transmission, radio & heater. Very clean.	$1495
1959 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR 6 cylinder, power glide, radio, heater.	$1295
1958 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR SEDAN, V-8 Fordo, radio, heater, whitewalls.	$ 795
1957 FORD COUNTRY SEDANS, 3 to choose from, 6 & 9 passengers.	
1957 OLDS SUPER 88 convertible, power steering, brakes. Real sharp.	$1195
1957 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DOOR. One owner. Black with whitewall tires.	$ 895
1957 FORD CUSTOM 300 CLUB SEDAN, 6 cylinder, Fordo, radio, heater, very low mileage.	$ 695
1955 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop.	$ 595
1954 BUICK Special 4-door.	$ 495

MANY MORE FINE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

CLOSED SUNDAYS

HOLMES Motor Co.

1576 Miner St. Des Plaines

VANDERBILT 7-2163

George C. Poole FORD

USED CAR DISCOUNT SALE

Starts Sept. 28 To Sept.30

ALL USED CARS WILL BE SOLD!

Over 75 A-1 Used Cars In Stock

A FEW SAMPLE BUYS:

1960 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN

Red and white, standard shift, radio, heater. America's leading economy car in appearance, sales & value.
STOCK NO. 708A $1465

1960 VOLKSWAGEN BUS

In very good mechanical shape, sharp appearance. For family or business.
STOCK NO. 666A $1595

1960 CORVAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

White, automatic transmission, radio, heater. If you like a Corvair this is a good buy.
STOCK NO. 519A $1425

1960 COMET 4-DOOR

Blue, standard transmission, radio, heater. Very low mileage. Clean inside and out.
STOCK NO. 909B $1465

1960 DODGE 4-DOOR

Green standard 6 cylinder. Radio, heater, the original owner took the big loss on this one.
STOCK NO. 252A $1495

1959 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN

2-tone blue beauty, standard 6, radio, heater. Very clean & priced to be sold.
STOCK NO. 19A $1039

1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE

An ideal second car, economical to run and a steal at the low price of
STOCK NO. 835A $595

1958 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Blue, power steering, automatic, radio & heater. Completely reconditioned and ready to go. A very nice car.
STOCK NO. 854A $1095

1958 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Green, Special Dyna Flow, radio, heater. We want to move this car and so we lower the price. It runs good.
STOCK NO. 696A $1125

1958 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR

Tan, automatic, radio & heater. A one owner car very well maintained inside and out. A bargain.
STOCK NO. 235A $895

1957 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE

White, automatic, radio & heater. In good mechanical shape. Priced to sell.
STOCK NO. 897B $760

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9:30

CLOSED SUNDAY

POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-5000

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Want Ads In 35,000 Homes

Automobiles — Used

COMPARE THE CAR NOT THE PRICE

1961 OLDS 98	
DHC, air conditioned	$3595
1960 OLDS 88	
Convertible	$2595
1959 CHEV. BEL AIR	
2-door	$1245
1959 PLYMOUTH	
Station wagon	$1245
1959 OLDS	
Super 88 Holiday	$2095
1958 OLDS 98	
Holiday sedan	$1495
1957 PONTIAC	
4-door hardtop	$995

Ladendorf Motors Inc.
Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer
Since 1926
1628 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-3111
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Weekdays
Sat. til 5 — Closed Sunday

Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters

Go-Kart, 1961 Simplex Challenger, deluxe upholstering, 1961 West Bend No. 580 engine. After 3 p.m.—221 S. WaPella, Mt. Prospect: CLearbrook 3-6357.

MOTORCYCLE 1955 BMW, EXcellent condition, clean, best offer. HEmpstead 7-2749 after 12 noon.

GOOD USED BIKES, $12.50 up. Mile north of Rte 53 on Hwy. 12, back of Gra-Mar Tavern. GEneral 8-7354.

SIMPLEX "GO-KART" WITH chrome steering wheel and upholstered seat. $85. Schwinn traveler 3-speed bicycle, $15. CLearbrook 3-1269.

MUST SELL, BEING DRAFTed—Fox Go-Boy Kart with 2 West Bend motors. Best offer. CLearbrook 3-0743.

CLASS A GO-KART FOR SALE. Reasonable. For details call Bob. CLearbrook 5-5206.

GIRL'S 26" BIKE, $7.50, AND girl's 20", $5. Good condition. CLearbrook 9-2142. (*

COMPETITION GO-KART, twin engine and helmet. Extra tires and chains. Like new. Cost $550. Must sell. $200. Lawrence 9-1037. (10-5

BOY'S 26" DELUXE SCHWINN, motorcycle type front. New white walls, a real job, $30. FLanders 8-1286.

MARS MOUNSA '57 MOTORbike. German import, 2-speed 49ccm motor, $60. 19 Marberry dr., Prospect Heights. CLearbrook 5-0535.

Transportation

ITASCA TAXI — NOW SERVing Itasca and surrounding area. TErrace 2-1166. DuPage County Cab Service. (8-10tf

USE THESE COLUMNS

Automobiles — Used

ROSELLE FORD

Newest Suburban Ford Dealer

On All Remaining 1961 New And Executive Driven Models

A-1 USED CARS

1953 BUICK Immaculate inside and out
$395

1954 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Convertible
Red and White. Top and tires like new. Power seats, windows, brakes and steering.
$395

1955 DODGE Royal Fordor
Power-Flite, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. Good Transportation for only
$325

1956 CHEVROLET 210
4-door. One Owner. Beautiful condition. Must be seen.

CLOSE OUT PRICES

1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Station Wagon
Equipped with overdrive for top economy
$595

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
2-door. Radio, heater. A nice car.
$495

1957 FORDS — 5 to choose from
All models. Come and look them over. From
$595

1958 FORD 6 Pass. Country Sedan
Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater. Beautiful yellow and white 2-tone.

1958 FORD Convertible
A gorgeous Red and White baby with black top. V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Lots of extras. Come and see this one!

1959 FORD 6 Pass. Country Sedan
Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater. Like new inside and out.
$1595

1959 FORD Fairlane
Tudor, V-8, Fordomatic. 2 tone, radio, heater . . . A-1 guaranteed.
$1295

1960 FAIRLANE 500
4-door executive driven. 300 h.p. V-8, Cruisomatic, power steering and brakes. Tinted glass, whitewalls, many more extras. A gleaming black beauty that must be seen.

1961 FORD Galaxie 4-door
Executive car, 220 engine. V-8. Cruisomatic, fully equipped and priced to sell.

TOP TRUCK BUYS

1954 CHEVROLET Pickups
Utility bodies. 3 to choose from. All well maintained by Illinois Bell and in excellent running condition. First come, first served on these outstanding buys.

ROSELLE FORD

Irving Park and Roselle Road
LAwrence 9-5551

Open Sunday

Auto Parts

SUN TACHOMETER, 12 VOLT, 0-7000 Range, complete with transmitter and wires. $40. CLearbrook 3-1047. (*

WANTED: IN WISCONSIN, summer cottage on lake within 150 miles of Chicago. $5000 price range. Call after 6 p.m., GEneral 8-4321.

Trucks, Trailers

1955 CHEVY 4-WHEEL DUMP truck with 2-speed rear end. LAwrence 9-1960 after 5 p.m.

CROSLEY, CUT DOWN FOR lawn tractor. Call after 5 p.m. FLanders 9-1514.

INTERNATIONAL TILT-CAB tractor and 35' van trailer. Sale or lease. VAnderbilt 4-5679. (*

'49 CHEVY TRUCK, 2 TON. '48 Chevy truck, 1½ ton. Mayfair 7-8065.

'48 INTERNATIONAL HALF-ton panel, very good condition, $125. POrter 6-6356.

1953 INTERNATIONAL L.W.B., very good condition, $500. North Shore Farm, Sanders rd. at Palatine rd., West Northbrook. (10-5

1955 CHEVROLET ½ TON pickup truck, 6 cylinder, very good condition. GEneral 8-1635. (*

1950 2-TON GMC TRUCK chassis, new engine, used short time, $275. TEnnyson 7-8721.

1961 WILLYS TOW TRUCK, FC150 series, fully equipped, 4-speed transmission, Canfield hoist, Meyers 7-ft. snow plow, Mondak car starter, complete with Mars and other emergency lights, $3,000. Can be seen at Shell Station, Rte. 53 & Higgins rd., Palatine. TWinbrook 4-3217.

1960 FORD PICKUP, RADIO, heater, low mileage, original owner, $1300 or best offer. Porter 6-6881.

1961 POSSUM BELLY, 40' dual axle, Chamberlain livestock trailer. Used a few months. Priced to sell. May be seen at Stavros Implement, South Wheeling. CRestwood 2-1252.

1956 FORD PICK-UP ½ TON. Itasca 1238 after 6:30 p.m.

LIKE NEW, 1960 FORD ½ TON pick-up. Bob's Texaco Service, 1604 W. Northwest hwy., or CLearbrook 3-9275 after 6:30 p.m.

Used 12 ft. stake body, $45. 4-5 yard dump body & hoist $100.

New GMC wide-side pickup body $100.

BEER MOTORS
Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rds.
Des Plaines
VA 4-6606

Repossessed Trucks
BIG SAVINGS
3 '60 Mack Diesels
1 '58 White Diesel
1 '57 Diamond T Gas
1 '59 Ford F-850 Tilt Cab
Dodge Mack
& Jeep Dealer
Horace Motors, Inc.
222 So. Grove, Elgin
SHerwood 1-9400

Want Ads In 35,000 Homes

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT: 1958 Richardson house trailer, 50x10 feet, low down payment on contract. HEmpstead 7-2714.

1958 SILVER STAR MOBILE home, 40' long, 10' wide. 2 bedrooms, A-1 condition. GEneral 8-1988 (Lake Zurich)
1955 MOBILE HOME. 45'x8'. Phone 837-1220.

1956 ELCAR. 1 BEDROOM. Good condition. $1300. VA 4-5582 after 6 p.m. (*

SUMMER CLEARANCE

- NEW 1961 AVION TRAVEL Trailer, 27'. Many extras. Save $900.
- NEW VAN DYKE Extendo, 50x10, 2 bdrms., frt. kitch., w/15x18 liv. rm. Save $800.
- CAMPER DELUXE on 1961 Ford ¾ ton pick-up. Gas refrig. Self contained toilet, sleeps 4-5. Many extras.

HALE TRAILER SALES
1920 Sheridan Rd.
North Chicago, Ill.
(1 mi. so. of Waukegan)
DEXTER 6-2353

MOBILE HOMES
Vagabond, General, Van Dyke
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Avion, Shasta, Mallard
& Cree
TRUCK CAMPERS
WE BUY—TRADE—SELL
Hale Trailer Sales
1920 SHERIDAN RD.
NORTH CHICAGO
(1 mi. so. of Waukegan)
DEXTER 6-2353
Mon.-Fri., 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Sundays, 11:30 to 4:30 p. m.

HALF-PAST TEEN

YOU'RE LEADING AGAIN, MISS BROWN — YOU'RE LEADING AGAIN!!
DANCING
MAHONEY

Automobiles — Wanted

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick-up
IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8270

MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLEARBROOK 9-4455
Highest prices for all makes and models.

1954's to 1961's
ALL MODELS
ALL BODY STYLES
We are paying top dollar for good clean used cars. Stop in today for a free appraisal or call
CLearbrook 5-5700
DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Until you see
(Don't sell till you see us)
If you owe money on your car, we will pay it off or trade down to a less expensive car
ROTO MERCURY SALES, INC.
1410 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Real Estate — Houses

REDUCED TO $25,900
WESTGATE — New 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, br. ranch., att. gar., bsmt. Assume loan for $1,600. Move in now. Transf. owner anxious to sell.
309 SO. HARVARD—CL 5-2191

PALATINE
All brick 3 bedroom ranch, one bedroom panelled, 2 car garage, new carpeting included. Asking $18,250.
KEMMERLY
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

FALKANGER-KOHL
Real Estate

$19,900 . . . This gleaming white 2 bedroom ranch home boasts a one acre lot (extra acreage is available) in a park-like countryside area. It features a jalousie enclosed breezeway (15x19), 2 car attached garage — taxes of only $242 — and many additional custom extras . . . See this one today!

$23,500 . . . Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom & den brick & frame ranch home on a 60 ft. lot. There are 2 baths, basement, garage, built-in oven, range and intercom, patio — and there's an $18,000 4½% mortgage that may be assumed. See this immaculate home — you're sure to like it!

$26,500 . . . Custom built 3 bedroom ranch home — situated on a one acre lot that overlooks the rolling countryside. There's a 2 car attached garage — full basement, 1½ baths, a 12x24 glazed breezeway, family size kitchen and low, low taxes. Just 5 minutes away from shopping plazas and excellent transportation to Chicago Loop. A gracious home — and excellent financing is available.

$40,900 . . . Mardan Estates — custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, on an acre with towering oak trees. This outstanding home features a spacious family room, built-ins in the family size kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, a 2 car attached garage. Includes carpeting, draperies & many other custom extras. Top fin. avail.

FALKANGER-KOHL
Real Estate
110 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
FLanders 8-0110

Real Estate — Houses

Elk Grove Village
3 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy. 1½ years old, but will repaint to suit new owner. J. Gabriel—days Monroe 6-4122. Eves. HE 7-1747

PALATINE
Lovely 2 bedroom ranch on a half acre, extensive panelling. Only $14,900
KEMMERLY
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

YOU CAN'T TOP THESE FOR THE MONEY!!!

ROSELLE
¾ ACRE
WOODED RETREAT
Lost in the city, 12 yr. old 3-bdrm. ranch with gas furnace heat, att. gar. & workshop. Cement patio, alum. stm. & screens. Enclosed front entry way. Cabinet kit., etc. Loaded with fruit trees, evergreens, & bushes. Walk to church, shopping, & transportation. Just listed, $11,500.

WOOD DALE
HERE'S A DOLL HOUSE
Very attractive & private 5½ room ranch on lge. landsc. lot. Huge cab. kitchen, tile bath, oak floors, oil furnace heat, covered patio, bar-b-que pit, awnings, etc. Included are rugs, drapes, & extras. Act fast, $12,500.

ROSELLE
INDUSTRIAL STEAL!!!
5½ acres, 3½ acres zoned industrial, close to town with lge. 6 room home. Once in a lifetime find. $18,500.

ITASCA
BUY ON CONTRACT!!!
Choice location, 5 room, 1-story home with full bsmt., plastered walls, oak floors, enclosed rear porch, garage, wooded lot, etc. 1 block to schools, transprtation, & shopping. See it now for $13,900.

MEDINAH
BUY OR RENT
Exquisite custom 6 room brick ranch with full bsmt. 1½ cer. bath, 2-car att. gar. & all the extras. In estate area, on 1 acre corner. Buy for $29,500 or rent with option to buy.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Investment property. 5 room expandable frame home, with enclosed porch & full basement. On 7 shaded lots in choice location. Plastered walls, oak floors, gas hot water heat, garage & tool house. Too good to miss. $17,500.

BLOOMINGDALE
1½ high, private acres. $3,000. Terms.

ADDISON AREA
1 acre on Rte. 53. 147' frontage. $3,000.

WOOD DALE
Corner industrial lot with city sewer. $6,000. Terms.

ROSELLE
Builders or investors. 8 acres adjoining sewer & water. Irving Park Frontage. Walking distance to trains, bus, schools, or shopping. $3,500 per acre. Will be sold on terms.

Over 600 Listings
to choose from
We specialize in farms
Illinois Pioneer Realty
N. E. COR. RTE. 53 &
RTE. 20 (LAKE ST.)
PHONE ITASCA 701
CHICAGO PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY - FRIDAY
10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bdrm., lge. kit., liv. rm., pan. rec. rm., patio, fenced yard, 4 blks. Wayside parochial & public schls. 7 blks. R. R. station, excellent southside location. Owner.
CLEARBROOK 5-6329

BY OWNER
3 bdrm. ranch, brick and frame — 2 full baths. Completely lndscpd. corner lot. wall to wall carpet. 1 year old.
CL 9-2584 AFTER 6 P.M.

DES PLAINES
3 room house, sell or rent to retired man.
FLANDERS 9-0972

BY OWNER
Palatine beautiful 3 bedrm. brick bi-level; 2 baths, 1 ceramic, panelled rec rm., plastered walls & hdwd. flrs. thruout. 2-car gar. $22,000 mtge. avail. Asking $27,500.
FLanders 9-0281

BENSENVILLE
Cor. lot near schls. & stores, city water & sewers. 4 bdrms., crpted. liv. rm., lge. din. rm., tiled kit. & bath, full base., 2 car gar. comb. s/s, gas ht. POrter 6-1187

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 11 TO 5
417 S. Maple, Palatine
3 bedroom deluxe split level. Look at these features:
- Paneled rec. room
- Built-in range, oven
- 1½ ceramic tile baths
- Face brick all around
- 63 ft. fully improved lot.

The price will surprise, low down payment, 29 year financing.
LIND REALTY CO.
106 N. Bothwell, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1495

FOR PERFORMANCE
"The Thinking Seller — Calls Florence, Blum & Keller"
Realtors
CLEARBROOK 5-8000
950 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

BAIRD & WARNER

BARRINGTON
RARELY A BETTER BUY
PRICE SLASHED $6,900
All stone and brick ranch on 1-3/8 acre beautifully landscaped lot. 3 twin sized bedrooms, 2 baths, crab orchard stone fireplace, lovely kitchen with breakfast area. Glazed and screened porch, full basement, 2 car garage w/elec. eye door. Now only $45,000. Be sure to inspect.

BARRINGTON HILLS LAKE FRONT HOME
3 lovely large bed chambers, 2½ bathrooms, very spacious living room and solarium, both of which adjoin beautiful all glass Florida room overlooking the lake. There are 11 acres with fully landscaped area around home and many old shade and ornamental trees. 2 car attached garage with electrically operated overhead door, summer home and barn for horses or implements. This is a quality type home priced attractively to interest sincere buyer.
MR. WHITNEY
BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 DU 1-0521 (eves.)

Real Estate — Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES
2 yr. old ranch, 3 bdrms. 2 baths, w/w crptg. att. gar, ¼ acre lot, nicely landscaped. Nr. schools. Owner transferred, must sell.
LAWRENCE 9-7292

48 S. Linden, Palatine
Out of town owner taking a $4000 loss on this custom built home. One block east of route 14. Call
LIND REALTY CO.
106 N. Bothwell, enitalaP
106 N. Bothwell, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1495

Real Estate — Houses

WOOD DALE
New bi-level combination br. & alum. siding, 3 lge. bdrms., base. area on nice wooded lot. See this for $18,400.

New 2 bdrm. ranch, builder will carpet liv. rm. & din. area, for $16,500. $1500 down.

ROSELLE
5 rm. stone trim ranch on 112x175 wooded lot, w/w carpeting, dishwasher & range, can be bought on contract $16,000. Low down payment.
BEST REALTY
110 E. IRVING PARK RD.
WOOD DALE
PORTER 6-2395

DOG LOVERS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Dog kennels & expandable Cape Cod. Located on main road. 3 large lots. 2 bedrooms, expandable. Living room, family sized kitchen, den room with built-in bar. Full base. 2-car garage. Was $19,500, now $16,500.

WILL TRADE
2 BEDRM. FOR 3 BEDRM. Excellent opportunity for exchange of homes. 8 yr. old 2 bedroom ranch in Barrington, 100x300' lot, breezeway, hardwood floors, large rooms, full basement, tree lined lot. Located near village. Income, $135 per month. Will trade for Palatine 3 bedroom.

C-NEAL
FLANDERS 9-1232
115 W. Chicago Ave. Palatine

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Attractive 2 or 3 bedroom frame ranch on a 60'x166' corner lot. Stone fireplace in livg. rm., full din. rm. & attached garage. Just 1 blk. to grade & Jr. High Schools. Reduced to $14,500.

4 yr. old Tri-level, paneled rec. rm., carpeted livg. rm. stairs & hall, located ½ blk. from Fenton High, on a 67'x 150' lot. Due to transfer, asking only $17,900.

5 BEDROOMS
5 bedroom frame, 2 baths, full bsmt., 2 car garage, ½ blk. from grade & Jr. High. Low taxes. Priced to sell at $19,900.

LOOKING FOR THE BEST?
Circular drive brings you to the door of this spacious brick ranch in Mohawk. 2 large bedrms., 20'x20' living rm., sep. din. rm., 2 fireplaces, cab. kitchen with eating area, 2 car att. garage, beaut. corner location. $26,500.

SLOAN REAL ESTATE
Member Multiple Listing Pool
317 W. Irving Park Bensenville
POrter 6-3800

Watch For
MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
In The Popular Picture Laden
Design For Living
Section Of This Paper

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Neat and well kept 3 bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen and living room, carport, patio, plus many extras. $19,000

MOUNT PROSPECT
Appealing and well groomed is this 3 bedroom 1½ bath brick ranch, with central air conditioning, combination living and dining room, full basement, attached garage, carpeting in living room, dining room, master bedroom and hall. Beautifully landscaped in an excellent neighborhood. $32,950

PLUM GROVE ESTATES
Lovely Colonial type 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2-car garage, large kitchen with built-ins. Living room and dining room with a fireplace. Carpeting. 2½ baths. Full basement, centrally air conditioned. Situated on a high lot, pretty as a picture. Asking $48,750

Come in and see our many, many choice listings
Ranging in price from $14,500 to $75,000
Hi Way Realty
522 E. Northwest Highway Mount Prospect, Ill.
Phone 392-3330

Exclusive BARRINGTON TRAILS

Lake-Cook Rd.
Barrington

A PICTURESQUE SETTING ON SCENIC ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE
ONLY 27 ONE-ACRE SITES AVAILABLE

FULL ONE-ACRE SITES PRICED FROM $3950 TO $4500

Custom Building — To your plan or ours
Consultation and Estimates with the area's
finest custom builder — Phone for further information.

"THE WEDGEWOOD"

A beautiful 7 room brick & frame split level home now completed and offered for your inspection. This spacious custom quality home has 2 full baths — a finished family room with a natural fireplace — family kitchen with built-in appliances — attached 2-car garage — one acre lot.

Full price — complete — only $31,500.

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For the finest in Countryside Living see . . .
BARRINGTON TRAILS

FALKANGER-KOHL REAL ESTATE
110 South Northwest Hwy.
Palatine FLanders 8-0110
Member of MAP, Multiple Listing Service

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT

Brick ranch facing Sunset Park, firepl., bsmt., 2 bdrms., gar., 75x150 ft. lot, nr. schls. shopping. $19,900. 903 HiLusi, CL 3-8558.

BENSENVILLE

4 B.R., brick, L.R.-D.R.-Kit., 2 baths, full fin. base. with extra kit., gas ht., 1½ car gar., close to schl. & stores, $23,600.

FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. Green St.
PORTER 6-0288

THE SATISFACTION OF

Having something you can call HOME can be yours in this 3 bedroom face brick ranch type house. The large carpeted living room, the spacious kitchen with cabinets and gas built-ins and dining area, the 3 roomy bedrooms, the bath and a half, the full basement with tiled rec. room, all spells comfortable living for the owner. The attached garage offers additional storage space and car protection. $21,700.

ACCENTUATE THE

Comfort of yourself and your family in this 3 bedroom ranch, with 2½ car attached garage. The attractive w/w carpeted living room with cathedral ceilings, the dining area and electric built-ins in kitchen with counter between, the cement patio, the bath with vanatory, the paneled rec. room, all make luxurious and impressive living. $28,000.

LaFleur & Associates
ROSELLE
Real Estate

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
Sept. 30 & Oct. 1, 1-6 p.m.

Real clean 3-bed. 1½ bath ranch, with att. garage. Paneled liv. room & dining area. Blt-in breakfast bar, covered patio. Nicely landscaped. Beautiful, fenced yard.

Don't miss this one. Owner transferred.

240 Perry Lane (2 blocks off Schaumburg Rd. at Washington. LA 9-6196.

Price right for quick sale.

BARRINGTON

3 bedrooms, large living rm. with floor to ceiling masonry fireplace wall, leg. din. L, mod. kitchen with built-in cooking top & oven, compartment-type bath with formica vanity & ceramic tile. Full bsmt. partioned for rec room. Gar fired forced hot air heat, carport & blacktop drive, thermopane windows $28,-500.

Call DUnkirk 1-3447

PALATINE HEIGHTS

1 block west of Wilke Road
1 block south of Palatine Road

3 and 4 bedrooms
1½ and 2 baths
Lots from 70'x167'

The HEMPSTEAD — a rambling ranch — beautifully planned with woman-designed traffic pattern — separate laundry — large family room.

The DORCHESTER - a roomy Cape Cod — closets galore — oversized rooms — panelled studio — 1600 sq. ft. of finished living area.

priced from $18,990

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950 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

USE THESE COLUMNS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"PEACE AND QUIET"

Retire to a home offering the charm of the countryside plus all the conveniences for easy living. Low, low taxes. Automatic gas heat. One floor plan. All appliances. 2-car garage. Terrific buy at $15,900.

WHY PAY RENT?

Spacious living in your own home for so little! A rambling 3-bedroom brick ranch, lge. cheerful kit., with all appliances, fully landscaped. Imm. poss. Only $2500 down! Ask $17,500

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. VAIL CLEARBROOK 9-1400

ROLLING MEADOWS SELECTIONS

Rent raised? Inspect this 2 bedroom ranch 2 years old. Many modern extras $500 down $114 per mo. Asking $13,500.

Enjoy Suburban living. Good choice of 3 bedroom ranches with big garages. Priced at $15,900. Just $600 Down.

Extraordinary value. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 21' living rm. 16' Westinghouse kitchen. 2 yrs. old, walk to schools, shopping. Asking $19,500.

YOUR CITY'S RELIABLE REALTY

Rolling Meadows Realty
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
CLearbrook 5-4200

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

We have the largest selection of established homes and most outstanding values in Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates

BIG DEAL — LITTLE CASH

Have you got the shorts? Short of cash that is! If so stop worrying for with only $650 down we can put you in a lovely home of your own. Good sized 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen and attached garage. Also aluminum storms, screens, and fenced yard for kids. APPRAISED PROFESSIONALLY BY F.H.A. AT $16,250.

SELDOM

is it possible to pick up a bargain as rare as you'll find in this rambling ranch with 3 big twin size bedrooms, and 2 full baths overlooking the Golden Acres Country Club. Beautiful kitchen has built-in oven, range and disposal. Sets on a prestige ¼ acre corner lot only a short walk to schools and shops. BEST OF ALL A 4½% G.I. LOAN MAY BE ASSUMED WITH NO CLOSING FEES. ASKING $19,500.

NEW LISTING

Picked this one up just in time to make the press deadline. Broken-hearted owner in possession of this gorgeous brand new home only 2 weeks when transferred to New Orleans. Will sacrifice for quick sale. It's the popular 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Meadowlark model with attached garage, including Norge washer, dryer, built-in Universal oven and range. Big corner lot. ASKING $20,500 BUT OPEN TO OFFER. BUY WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

DOVENMUEHLE
REALTORS
HEMPSTEAD 7-1150
Elk Grove Shopping Center
HIGGINS AT STATE RD. IN THE ARCADE

Real Estate — Houses

Mt. Prospect—by Owner

6 rm. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., outstanding location. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., South Elmhurst (Rte. 83) to Council Trail, west 3 blocks to 508 S. WaPella. CL 9-0314.

Contemporary Ranch

Mt. Prospect — 3 bdrm. br., birch cab., eat-in-kit., dishwasher, lge. dining-L, att, gar. Den in dry bsmt.,, firepl., a good floor plan. H.W. gas ht. comb. s/s. Ample closets, patio, corner, owner. 322 N. Emerson.

$24,900 CLearbrook 5-0042

3 bedroom ranch, full basement, hot water heat, ceramic bath, 2 blocks from school & park. Must sell, no money down for qualified buyer. $16,900.

2 story 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ car garage, fireplace, w/w carpeting, contract sale $2,000 down.

Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage and patio. Center of town. $21,900.

3 bedroom Georgian, 2 baths, formal dining room, den, full basement, 2 car garage, 1¼ acre lot. $26,750.

VI FI REALTY
132 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-4555

ITASCA

FAIRWAY PARK

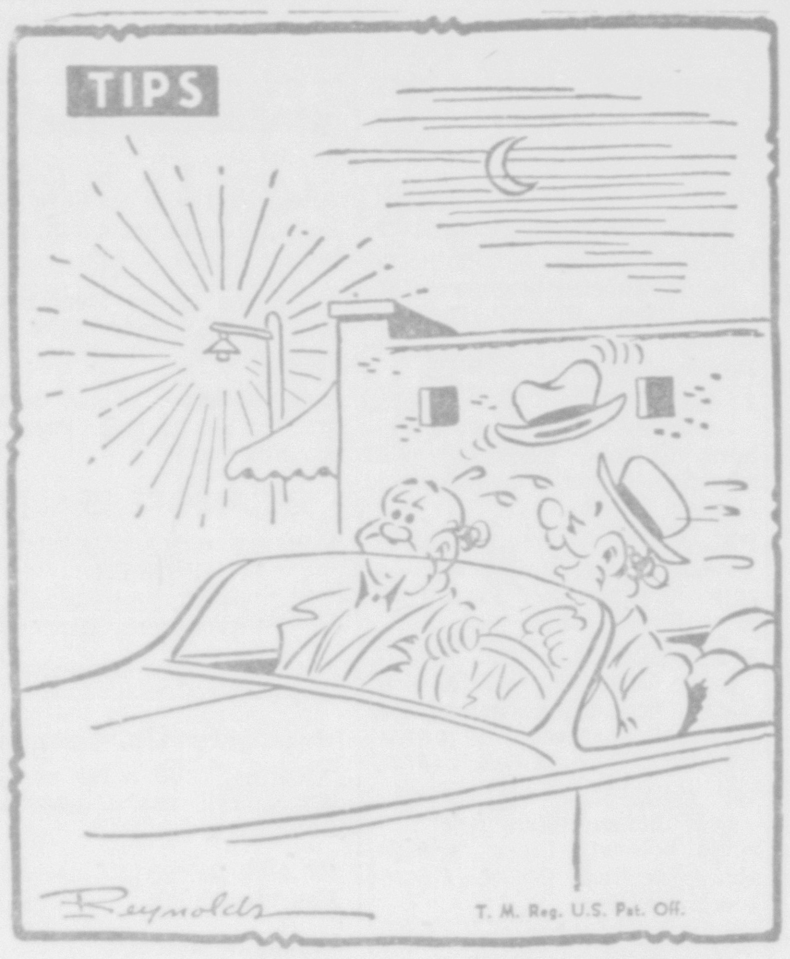
IMMEDIATE EAST OF MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB. CUSTOM BUILT 2 LARGE BEDROOM RANCH. 1½ BATHS, APPROXIMATELY 1700 SQUARE FT. PLUS 2-CAR ATTACHED (INTERIOR FINISHED) GARAGE AND COVERED PATIO. LOT 100'x 200' LOWEST TAX RATE—DU PAGE COUNTY.

Includes following features:

Three fireplaces
face brick veneer throughout
walls and ceilings insulated
thermopane windows and sliding doors throughout.
Lifetime 1¼ inch white stone chip ROOF
Drain tile around foundation
Sump pump and overhead sewer
Basement 44'x36' floor fully tiled
100 plus electric service
Gas fired hot water heat
Ceramic tile and formica top vanities both baths
Built-in oven and range
Roomy closets
Wall to wall carpeting in living room, halls, and bedrooms
Genuine cork tile in den
Vinyl tile in kitchen
Interior walls 50% wood paneled
Asphalt driveway
fully landscaped
Close to C.M.St.P. R.R. and extension freeway to Congress Expressway
Built by contractor for his own home 4 years ago.
Present appraisal—bldg. reproduction cost $31,076, plus lot.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA. MUST SELL AT ONCE, MAKE OFFER.

21W270 Temple Drive, Itasca, Ill. Itasca 1449R.


TIPS
Reynolds
T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"The Want Ad said it'd go 105 — and I've got three speeding tickets to prove it!"

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

3 bedroom ranch. Stop at 106 N. Bothwell for key. Cleanest home in town. For quick sale, $15,650.

LIND REALTY CO.
FLANDERS 8-1495

PALATINE

Ranch View Terrace, 3 bedroom ranch, just decorated, good traffic pattern. Only $16,000.

KEMMERLY
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

CRYSTAL LAKE

HOME FOR SALE
624 Leonard Pkwy.

BY THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
This lovely home, 1 block from the lake was formerly the church parsonage.

- Large landscaped lot 100x-145
- 16x21 living room has carpeting, draperies & fireplace
- 3 bedrooms
- 1 story Colonial styling
- 1 car garage has shower and room upstairs

For your appointment please call Crystal Lake 459-0576 or the church office 459-6010

Bensenville Area

Frame Cape Cod, 1 bedroom, and tile bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Living rom 12x18, bay window, vestibule entrance; dining room 12x12, bay window; cabinet kitchen, tile walls, large pantry. Utility room, forced air oil heat, glazed rear porch, 2 car attached garage. Beautifully set on 4 lots 56x133' each in large garden of evergreen trees, roses & flowers. An exceptional bargain at $17,500. FHA financing.

MINER REALTY
150 N. GARDEN AVE.
BENSENVILLE
PHONE: 766-5080

TRY A WANT AD

4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

and drapes in this brick Cape Cod. The upstairs is Knotty pine paneling. 1½ car garage. Good sized lot. This home is situated near our beautiful High school. Owners have moved & need a quick sale. $19,400

WOODLAND VIEW

This brick ranch is located in our Country club area & overlooks an ever changing beautiful woodland park. 3 bedrms. Attached garage. Full bsmnt. with Rec. room. Carpeting & drapes. Stove, refrigerator & built in dinette set. May we show you this attractive home today? $25,500

DOOLEY & CO.
888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920
WE TRADE

MUNDELEIN VICINITY

4-YEAR OLD RANCH. Three bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, close to schools and shopping center. Will sell on contract to qualified buyer.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS VICINITY

3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with built-in oven and range, paneled family room, 1½ baths, 2-car attached garage. Situated on ½ acre lot. Immediate possession.

WHEELING VICINITY

3-BEDROOM BRICK AND FRAME BI-LEVEL. Cabinet kitchen with built-in oven and range, 2 full baths, recreation room, and 2-car garage. Located within walking distance of schools and shopping center.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L B ANDERSEN & Co, Inc
Established 1921
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20 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, IILINOIS
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OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Real Estate — Houses

TRANSFER

Offers quick poss. this choice loc. 3 bedrm. brk. ranch. Lge. liv. rm. & din. area, wall/wall cptg. & drapes. Eat in kitch. Dishwasher & disposal, util. rm., 1½ cer. tile baths, gas ht., gar., fenced patio. Conv. to trans. & schls. Reduced to $23,500 by owner.

CL 9-3707

Rolling Meadows—

4½% G.I.

MORTGAGE can be assumed with total payments of only $107 per month. 3 bedrooms, attached breezeway & garage. Washer, dryer, disposal. Vacant. Asking $17,500, but may take??????

IMMACULATE

2 bedroom ranch with carpeted living rom. 1 wall paneled, tiled kitchen. Beautiful pastel colors throughout. Assume 4½% GI mortgage with total payment of only $87 per month. Only $14,000.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

FOR PERFORMANCE

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Realtors

CLEARBROOK 5-8000
950 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

BY OWNER

2½ acres with new 5-rm. ranch house; double garage, cement drive, walks & patio, 20x36 new barn. Lndscpd. yard. Fruit trees, berries, 190 ft. well. Located 2 miles southwest of Elgin on South McLean Blvd.

SHERWOOD 1-3830

Pay $35 mo instead of $137. Buy a completely furnished mobile home with a yard in a small, neat park near Arlington Heights. Complete plumbing and sewer attachments. Just like a house. Pay only $35/mo. lot rent after you buy mobile home for less than a car. Save a while; then buy a home. No real estate taxes. 1959 model, 2-bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath for $2,600.

Phone 426-2309
FOR APPOINTMENT

3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY

* Spacious living & dining room
* Carport with concrete floor & apron
* Deluxe kitchen includes built-in oven & range
* Cathedral beamed ceilings
* Aluminum patio doors
* Tile Bath
* Polar pane fixed glass
* Large overhang

$15,650

COMPLETE WITH LOT & IMPROVEMENTS

Town & Country Bldrs.
276 E. IRVING PARK
WOOD DALE
PORTER 6-6010

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

EXECUTIVE HOME IN PRESTIGE SCARSDALE LOCATION

Separate 1st fl. suite. Ideal for in-laws, guests, servants, etc.

10 rooms—many extras
ASKING—HIGH 40's
CLEARBROOK 5-1676 FOR DETAILS

BARRINGTON

EDGE OF VILLAGE

Almost new, 4 bedroom brick & redwod tri-level. 3½ baths, large kitchen w/built-in oven, stove & dishwasher. Impressive living room (dining combination). Paneled recreation room w/fireplace. Entrance hall, paneled sun room, patio, laundry room & 2 car garage. Situated on a 90' lot in a fine area of comparable homes. $41,000.

E. DEGNER REAL ESTATE
117 S. Cook
Barrington
DUnkirk 1-5575

PALATINE SPECIALS

COUNTRYSIDE LIVING — 4-bdrm. brick home, bsmt., hot water heat, 2-car gar., sep. building in rear remodeling into living quarters. Many fruit trees, approx. 1-1/3 acres. Asking $25,500.

NEAT AS A PIN — Nicely decorated 3-bdrm. ranch. Gas heat, carpt. in liv. rm., nothing else left to do. Move right in. Just $17,900.

HARD TO BEAT — is this well-kept 5-yr. old 3-bdrm. ranch complete with stms. & screens, Venetian blinds, patio & fenced yard. Located near schools, churches, shopping. A real buy at $16,990.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON
REALTORS
101 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.
FLanders 8-0744

Homes For Family Happiness

SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

$15,000 — IF YOU WOULD LIKE A CUSTOM BUILT spacious 2 bedroom ranch on large lot in quiet countryside zoned for horses yet very close to town, priced at far less than project development.

$21,500 — WIDOW MUST SELL CHARMING IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH with all appliances, on large beautifully landscaped lot. All purpose room, 2-car gar., large patio. Close to school and shopping.

4 BEDROOM RANCH ON ½ ACRE. 30' carpeted living room, eating area in kitchen, all appliances plus extras. Gas heat, 2-car gar. Priced far below replacement cost. Completely furnished $26,950 or unfurnished $24,000. For immediate sale and possession.

PLUM GROVE ESTATES, offers this exciting vibrant brick and stone ranch with elegant appointments. A large slate foyer leading to cathedral living room, paneled in mellow walnut, huge stone fireplace, a most enchanting kitchen, lge. eating area, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, gas heat, 2-car attached gar., lge. landscaped lot. A real gem.

For The Finest
In Countryside Living, Consult —

PURDY & CO., INC
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Real Estate — Houses

BARRINGTON AREA

Contract—$2,500 Down

Want a lot of family living out in the wide open spaces? Here's a trim 3 bedroom gray cedar shingle ranch with a friendly kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Asking $16,000.

MRS. McWILLIAMS

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St., Barrington
DU 1-1855 NE 1-1883

Barrington Area

MOTHERS & FATHERS

Do Not Sacrifice Your Children's Future

Will you show them 10 or 20 years of worthless rent receipts or the security of their own home.

Own your own new 3 or 4 bedroom home with full basement.

NO MONEY DOWN

$91 PER MONTH
(Incl. Prin. & Int.)
Available to qualified buyers.

CALL MR. SEYMOUR,
JACKSON 6-2011

Real Estate — Houses

BY OWNER

Must sell following homes:

10 Rooms

Modern farm house, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, wooded on 2½ acres in Wauconda. Low taxes. $27,500.

Handyman's Delight

6 room farm house on wooded 1½ acres in St. Charles area. Only $19,500. If likable will sell on contract. No brokers.

FLANDERS 9-0627

NO MONEY DOWN

Lake in the Hills, 16 Grant St., Algonquin. 3 bedroom home; carpeted living room, tile kitchen and bath, garage. Owner called out of town; must sacrifice.

ST 2-4095

By Owner—Very desirable 3 BEDROOM ranch with att. garage on 75 ft. lot in excel. residential area conv. to ALL schools, shopping, & park. Carpeting, drapes, gas heat. Spacious kitchen, lots of closets. $20,600. Daily after 3 p.m. all day Sat. or Sun.

CL 5-6669

FOR PERFORMANCE

"The Thinking Seller — Calls Florence, Blum & Keller"
Realtors

CLEARBROOK 5-8000
950 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

QUIET, COMFORTABLE AND COMPACT

This doll house is ideal for newly married or just retired couple. Spotless, bright interior. Two airy bedrooms, plus large living room. Kitchen with room to stretch in, along with dining room. This is really all you should get for the price, but we'll include a 1½ car garage, storms and screens and carpeting. In lovely Arlington Heights. Asking only $15,800

BRING YOUR HORSE

To this half acre spread in wild Mount Prospect. Three cowboy size bedrooms. Also chuck wagon size kitchen with utility room. Living-dining room with lots of space. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, storms and screens all included. Low taxes. Asking $24,900

Mc Cabe Realty
CLearbrook 3-7600
6 W. Busse Mount Prospect

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE — PALATINE AREA

$16,500 — Quality 2 bedroom ranch with many fine extras included. Garage. Good location. Shopping center 1 block. Convenient to high school, grade school & St. Theresa school.

$17,900 — 2 bedroom brick ranch in fine condition. 2 car garage, concrete drive, beautifully landscaped yard in Palanois Park.

$19,000 — Lovely older home in Palatine's north side. 3 bedrooms, large separate dining room, beautiful cabinet kitchen with tiled walls, full basement, 3 car garage, exterior newly painted, handy to all schools, public & parochial. 3 blocks to shopping & train.

$31,900 — 4 bedroom brick ranch. 1½ baths, large living & dining room combination, 22' kitchen with dinette. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. A beautiful home on ¾ acre in Plum Grove area.

$31,500 — English 2 story brick home. 3 bedrooms, panelled den, sep. dining room, lovely living room with fireplace & bookshelves, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Carpeting & many extras are included in the asking price. This is an attractive home, one you will love at first sight. An added attraction — it is ideally situated for high school, public & parochial schools, municipal park & pool.

$32,500 — 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, basement, cabinet kitchen with built-ins. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Large patio, attached 2 car garage. A fine home for the large family in beautiful Lake Park Estates.

ROY L. LA LONDE
Realtor
3 N. Bothwell St. Palatine FL 9-0900

'C' FRANCEK

SERIOUSLY FOR SALE

$19,500
MAKE OFFER!

Ranch	Brick
2 Bedrooms	Large
Kitchen	W/appliances
Family Room	Large
Lot Size	100x200

FIRST TIME OFFERED!

$27,000
TRANSFERRED!

Cape Cod	Brick
3 Bedrooms	X Large
Kitchen	W/eating area
Carpeted Liv Room	Large
Family Room	Finished
Attached Garage	1½ Car
Trains, Shops	2½ Blks.

A BARGAIN IS NOT FOUND …… IT'S RECOGNIZED!

3 BEDROOMS

A brick bi-level, 1½ baths, separate dining and living rooms, large kitchen w/built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, loads of cabinets, finished family room, separate laundry room w/outside entrance. Fully landscaped lot, in a prestige neighborhood. Asking $31,900

Remember ……
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
Mount Prospect
8 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 5-2020

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

by owner—4 bdrm., brick & frame colonial in Stonegate district. 1½ baths, built-in kitchen: range, dishwasher, disposal. Carpets & drapes. Finished recreation room. Secluded yard with children's playhouse.

CLEARBROOK 9-3157

Transferred

Sacrifice 4 bedrm., full dry bsmt., 6 blocks to town & train. $17,500, including carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, stove & refrig. $14,000 mtge. Palatine, 358-5278.

PALATINE

Country living at its best. 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, attached garage, $192 a year taxes. Only $16,750.

KEMMERLY

OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

Klensch Realty Co.

SOLID VALUE

An immaculate 2 bedroom ranch loaded with extras. Spacious living room includes W/W carpeting. Bedrooms all carpeted. Bright cheery kitchen has range, refrigerator, washer & dryer. All city utilities. Combination S/S. Garage. All situated on beautiful landscaped ¼ acre. $15,000.

Excellent financing available. Inspect with no obligation.

KLENSCH REALTY CO.

6 E. Main St., Lake Zurich

GENERAL 8-6531

YOUR CHOICE

of 2 brick ranches, 1 in Arlington, the other in Palatine. Both have 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basements, separate dining areas, built-in oven & ranges. Birch cabinet kitchens, plaster, natural trim hardwood floors. Matured trees. Both in exceptional locations. If you want a fall bargain, don't hesitate. Anxious owners asking $22,500.

DON'T GO AWAY

Also, a face brick 3 bedroom ranch in Westgate with full basement, carpeted living & dining area. Drive past 306 N. Reuter and then call us for interior inspection. Asking $20,900.

READ ON

Just listed 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, carpeted living & dining room. (Like new) fenced yard, screened porch. $17,000 existing mortgage can be assumed. Transferred owner asking only $19,900

BRUNS REAL ESTATE

1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

3 Bedrms—$650 Dn.

Why pay rent when your rent money can purchase freedom from landlords. This 3 bedroom ranch with washer, dryer, storms, screens, water softener, and garage can be yours for only $126 per month. Blacktop drive, patio and newly painted exterior are just a few extra extras. FULL PRICE ONLY $15,950.

* * * *

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

This 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths (one off the master bedroom), attached garage and loads of extras including carpeting and storms and screens can be yours for only $17,950.

* * * *

ONLY $13,950

That's the full price on this Honeymoon special that offers 2 twin size bedrooms, family size kitchen, washer, dryer, water softener, storms and screens, and loads of closets. NOW VACANT — TERMS TO SUIT — Call for appointment or pick up key.

* * * *

Out of Town Owner

is on my back to sell her quality 5 room brick ranch with full basement, 1½ car garage, plastered walls, stove, refrigerator, water softener, and drapes. Asking price only $18,950. Rent with option possible. Will help with down payment.

R. B. Anderson Realty

1306 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 9-0300

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS

2704 SCHOOL DRIVE

Easy Living
Easy Financing

Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, ¼ acre landscaped lot. Screened porch, patio, 12x20 hobby room. Lge. family kitchen, storms, screens. 1 block school & shopping. $1000 will handle or assume 4½% mortgage.

By owner. Open House

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER

5 rm. ranch on large lot, picture wind. overlooks btfl. yard & patio. Vanity bath, lge. kitch. with dishw., many extras. Low dn. pmnt. or assume 4½% GI loan. $17,900. CLearbrook 5-0626.

Palatine—by Owner

6 rm. modern ranch, on corner lot, 90x150 landscaped with fruit trees. 12 ft. tulip tree and large space for garden. 1½ car garage with overhead doors. Newly decorated. Will sell at low price of $14,500. Only $500 down needed. Flanders 8-1903.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Scarsdale—4-bdrm. 2-bath multi-level home for sale. . . . formica kitchen with all built-ins . . . oak paneled family room with ledge rock firepl . . . carpeted living — dining . . . full bsmt . . . beautifully landscaped corner lot . . . many extras too numerous to mention . . . priced in the 40's.

CLEARBROOK 3-0698

ARLINGTON HTS.

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 4 year old brick & frame bi-level. Partial basement, rec. room, built-in oven & range, w/w L. R. carpet, parquet floors, MANY EXTRAS. Excellent location, Boy's Catholic H. S. $29,000

Philippe Bros. Realty

434 E. NW HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

514 S. PINE

4-bedroom. Exc. location in Scarsdale. 1½ baths, rec. room, disposal, storms, 75 ft. frontage. Beautifully landscaped with Japanese yews, rose garden, perennial garden. Trees well placed for shade. White picket fence. Walking distance to shopping & suburban train service. Offered by owner.

CLEARBROOK 3-9040

FOR PERFORMANCE

"The Thinking Seller — Calls Florence, Blum & Keller"
Realtors

CLEARBROOK 5-8000

950 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

PALATINE

Hansen's Doll Houses

$17,500

3-bdrm. ranches, ½ acre land. Many features. Convenient terms. See model at 942 Franklin, 1 blk. north of Northwest hwy. (Rte. 14), 1 block west of Quentin Rd. Open weekends.

FLanders 8-5628
or call Miss Kestel
586-1322

HOMES

3-bdrm. frame ranch, ½ acre with 2-car gar., $14,900

3-bdrm. frame ranch, with 1½ car gar. & screened patio. Many extras including: drapes, refrig. & disposal. $16,000.

2-bdrm. brick & frame ranch with 2-car gar. & 20x30' br. workshop on nicely landscp. 1/3 acre. $17,500.

3-bdrm. br. & frame ranch with 1½ car gar. on ¼ acre. Includes: carpeting, built-ins., comb. screens & stms. & water softener. Beautifully landsc. with asphalt drive & yard light. House is like new as only 1-bdrm. has been used. Must be seen to be appreciated. $18,200.

3-bdrm. brick tri-level on 1 acre in Northbrook with rec. rm. & circular stone drive. Owner transferred & must sacrifice at $22,500.

3-bdrm. brick ranch with full bsmt. & 2-car att. gar. Inclosed & heated breeze-way with patio. Freezer, carpet & drapes included. Low taxes. Owner anxious to sell. $32,900.

Carr Realty Co.

7 S. MILWAUKEE
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-2200

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 B. R. ranch, 1½ car gar., redwood fence, storms, screens, washer, dryer, etc. Top condition. CLearbrook 5-2334.

$9,700 FULL PRICE

Newly remodeled 5 rm. frame on concrete, new comb. stms. & gas furn., high, dry lot in Wauconda. Easy terms. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, JAckson 6-8348.

LEAVING STATE

Must sell 3 bedrm. ranch conveniently located, fully landscaped, crpting. & drapes, utility rm., alum. s/s, carport (easily converted to garage), 9x12 workshop, tile bath, many extras.

FLANDERS 8-1406

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SCARSDALE

433 S. Beverly Lane. New custom 4-bdrm., 2½ bath Colonial. 10 closets. 20' kitchen, patio, all extras.

CLEARBROOK 5-0068

BENSENVILLE

3 B.R. br. Cape Cod, sewing room, L.R.-Kit.-Dine area, full base., gas heat, fenced yd., close to schl. & stores, $18,750. V.A. Loan available.

FRANCIS E. SUTER

106 W. Green St.
PORTER 6-0288

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Frame, 6 bedroom. Full basement, garage. Near trans., school, church. By owner. Call after 5 p.m.

CLEARBROOK 3-7538

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bedrm. brk. ranch, 1½ baths, built-ins, bsmt., patio, nr. schools. $21,500. CLearbrook 9-0347.

FOR PERFORMANCE

"The Thinking Seller — Calls Florence, Blum & Keller"
Realtors

CLEARBROOK 5-8000

950 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Ranch Home—Lake Zurich

2 bedroms, attached garage, gas heat, newly decorated in & out. Immediate poss., 85' frontage. $14,500. Will arrange financing.

GEneral 8-7704

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 B.R., ¼ ac. corn. lot, paved drive, newly dec., custom draperies, washer, dryer, fruit trees & garden, $1200 or less down. CL 9-3223.

Round Lake Bargain

FULL PRICE $5,700

2 bedroom year round home on large lot. Cabinet kitchen, oil furnace, modern thruout. City water and sewer. Call owner, JAckson 6-7347.

ROSELLE $18,500

S.E. wooded area, ideal for children, 2 year old 3 bdrm. brick ranch, expandable. Gas heat, alum. strms. & scrns., 1½ car gar. Lge. lot & patio. City sewers/water. By owner.

LAWRENCE 9-6941

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

BY OWNER — 1 yr. old 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, gas ht., att. gar., patio. Fully ldscpd. Close to schls., shpg. center. GI loan 5¼%. OR WILL RENT.

MOntrose 8-7272 before 6 p.m.
HEmpstead 7-1973 after 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Hasbrook. 2 yr. old 3 bdr. brk. ranch. Att. gar., pan. lvng., din. area. Carpeting, alum. S/S, wash., dryer, patio.

CL 5-5073

EXCELLENCE

You can afford. Shopping, Recreation, homes rent from $110, or sell on contract from $90 per month.

WILL SETTLE, REALTOR
132 Hazard rd. 428-2617
Carpentersville

$100 DOWN

For less than rent, you can buy a 3 bdrm. bi-level or ranch in Carpentersville, Streamwood or Hoffman Estates, $95 to $125 per month. No closing costs.

MISS LEE
LAWRENCE 9-3900

COUNTRY GARDEN

No Broker's fees, priced below market. 2 yr. old quality ranch in beautiful Country Gardens. 3 bdrms., den, 14x28 liv. rm., full bsmt., screened porch, 2 fireplaces, 2-car att. gar. Many extras. Under $32,000.

1201 Highland Drive
Prospect Hts. LE 7-4186

Real Estate — Houses

3 BEDROOM RANCH, LARGE rec. room, attached garage, paneled dining area. $17,500. LEhigh 7-1470.

VERY NICE SMALL HOME. 409 S. Mason st., Bensenville.

LAKE ZURICH: 3 BEDROOM ranch, paneled breezeway. 25' living room. 86'x130' landscaped lot. Garage. Beach rights. $15,800. GEneral 8-7465.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, carpeting, gas heat. Dunhurst Heights, Wheeling. Will sacrifice—owner leaving state. LEhigh 7-2383.

PALATINE — $12,500. 2-BEDroom frame, basement, garage, ½ acre. Near town. Owner. SPring 4-3196.

3 BEDROOMS, ONE BATH, brick Georgian. ½ mile from station, beautiful corner lot, gas heat, full basement. By owner. $18,500. FLanders 8-0811 (9-28tf

MT. PROSPECT — BUILDER'S own home, ultra-modern 7-room bi-level. Near schools, etc. Sacrifice $36,000. CLearbrook 9-2836.

WANT TO TRADE 46x8 2-BEDroom trailer, in excellent condition for down payment on 3-bedroom house, preferably in country. If interested call HEmpstead 9-0667. (10-6*

ITASCA — FINISHED BASEment, ideal for family room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large lot, many extras. $24,000. Itasca 194. 314 Catalpa.

SACRIFICE, LARGE HOME, small down payment. Arlington Heights, CLearbrok 3-0656.

LESS THAN PROJECTS, HIGHer in quality. Fairgrounds Park 3-bedroom brick, completely equipped. Must see. Only $19,400. FL 8-0083.

CRYSTAL LAKE FOUR BEDrooms, gas heat, half block to lake. By owner. $15,950. Phone 459-3671. (10 -12

ROLLING MEADOWS 3-BEDroom. Large living-dining room, large kitchen, enclosed carport. Storage. Can assume owner's contract—$2500 down, $121 month including insurance and taxes. CLearbrook 5-6806.

BENSENVILLE

2 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., full basement. Near school and shopping. $19,500.

PORTER 6-0215

Real Estate Commercial

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Rand rd., 2 bedroom home, garage, 1¾ acres. WILL BUILD store in front if desired. For sale or rent. CL 3-0297 evenings. (9-21tf

48'x142' CORNER LOT IN heart of Wheeling, zoned commercial. LEhigh 7-0241.

3-STORY BRICK INDUSTRIAL building, approximately 8,000 sq. ft., near loop. $25,000. Terms to suit, or will lease. Byron—Idlewood 2-4020.

Income Property

PALATINE

5 apt. building, all rented showing good income. Only 2½ years old. Asking $69,950

KEMMERLY

OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

PALATINE

10 unit apartment bldg., 1 yr. old, 2 sty. face brick, hot water gas ht. Private parking area. All units rented. Each unit: 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, colored fixtures, stove, hardwood floors. $185,000.

Philippe Bros. Realty

434 E. NW HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-1800

PALATINE

2 apt. building on the south side, all brick, full basement, ideal for two related families to live together. Only $27,900

KEMMERLY

OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

PALATINE

2 apt. building, rented showing 10% return. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, separate heating plants, full basement, 2-car garage. Asking $24,000.

KEMMERLY

OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

Resorts

Northwoods Estate

Approx. 55 acres. Modern 8 room yr. around home. Steel kitch., 2 full baths, tile and hardwood floors. Full bsmt., gas heat, large porches. Also brand new 5 rm. very modern fully furnished guest cottage. Piers, 2 alum. boats, sandy beach. Home surrounded with 100 yr. old pines. 1,200 ft. lake shore. Fishing, muskie, walleyes, northern pike, etc. About 7 acres lawns. 2 car garage, large barn, 20,000 Xmas trees. 12 miles from Hayward on paved country road. Beautiful view lake. Riding power mowers, tractor, pickup truck, other tools. Very desirable for Executive retirement home, Club, Girls or Boys Camp or Resort. Price $42,500. For particulars write owner, Herb Rothery, Stone Lake, Wisconsin.

Real Estate — Farms

GARDENING FARMS

120 Acres, 1 of the choicest gardening farms we have ever had. All level black soil, good bldgs. Priced to sell.

160 Acres choice level black soil, good bldgs. $575 per acre.

Both of these choice farms are located 10 miles west of the Fox River.

SYCAMORE REALTY

ALBERT WOLFENBERGER, BROKER
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Sycamore, Ill.

Phone Sycamore 3393

McHenry Co. Specials

"Contract" 253 acres at $350 per acre, near cloverleaf. Inv. plus.

180 acre dairy, $475 per acre. Has everything.

Home site acreage.

9 unit motel.

Prescott Realty Service

MARENGO, ILL.
JORDAN 8-8331

100 A. dairy setup, good bldgs. $650 per acre.

200 A. Dairy setup, good bldgs. $400 per acre.

160 A. Feeder farm, land rented for $200 per mo. $300 per acre.

80 A. truck gardening soil, fair bldgs. $450 per acre.

Many others 10 A. up.

HOWE AGENCY

85 GATES STREET
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.

Ph. 459-0495 or 459-5344

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Farms

KANE COUNTY

Exceptional dairy farm, 160 acres located 12 miles northwest Elgin, 9 miles from tollway. Unusual fine set of buildings including 4 bedroom modern home. Milking parlor, bulk tank, barn cleaner, many more extras. Grinding and distribution of feed is set-up for a one man pushbutton operation. Land level, slightly rolling, well drained, and productive. Improvements on this farm will exceed total asking price of $100,000. Farm must be shown by appointment only.
Further details contact exclusive agent.
Brokers cooperation welcome.

McHENRY COUNTY

30 acres level, located 15 miles northwest Elgin. Railroad frontage. Asking $360 per acre. No improvements.

KANE COUNTY

Attention Gravel Men

140 acres level to slightly rolling vacant land located west of Elgin near tollway. Further details contact exclusive agent:

McHENRY COUNTY

250 acre farm located off route 20, 18 miles west of Elgin, near tollway. 160 acres tillable, balance woods and pasture. Modern 8 room home. Good set of outer buildings. Asking $350 per acre.

A. C. FEIL

REAL ESTATE
251 Dundee Ave. Elgin
SHERWOOD 1-4322
Open eves. & Sundays

USE THESE COLUMNS FOR BEST RESULTS

FARMS FOR SALE

Farm of 160 acres of which there is about 90 acres of good valley farm land. Buildings consist of a frame house with full basement, furnace, hot and cold water, shower in the basement. 100 foot driveway basement barn. Drinking cups. Milk house, concrete silo, 96 foot tobacco shed. Running water in the pasture. REA lights. Blacktop road about 9 miles from railroad town. Possession can be had anytime between now and March 1, 1962. This is a very productive farm. Priced at only $16,000.

Farm of 80 acres with 8 room house, basement barn, milk house and silo with about 65 acres of exceptionally good tillable land. This farm is located on state highway blacktop road. REA lights. $6500. Possession anytime between now and March 1, 1962.

Farm of 140 acres with a 5 room house, 86 foot driveway basement barn, corn cribs and hog house. REA lights. On state highway with about 88 acres of level farm land and boundary line on the south is the Wisconsin River.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION WRITE R. C. McMULLIN, RICHLAND CENTER, WISCONSIN.

215 ACRES — Near Elgin. 10-room modern home, 1½ baths. 125-foot barn plus feeder shed and second large barn. Excellent land. Good for large operation — owner will keep part of the acreage if buyer wants somewhat smaller farm.

110 ACRES — Near Elgin. Four-bedroom modern home. Barn for dairy or feeders; new addition for steers and hogs; machine shed; garage. Almost all new fencing. Loam soil, some level and some rolling. A good buy for a practical farmer or for an investor seeking capital gain. Well located for business man or commuter wanting to live in the country. $435 per acre.

MANY OTHER FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES

JIM CHASE, REALTOR

Elgin Realty Agency

274 Dundee Ave., Elgin SHerwood 1-8500
DAY OR NIGHT

McHENRY COUNTY

2 acres with new 4 bedroom home near Woodstock. One story, full basement, 2 baths, auto. oil heat, dble. garage. Built-in oven, range & refrigerator. Good location. $28,500.00

136 acres near Woodstock, well located and near highway. Large, modern farm home, barns, silo, corn crib & other outbldgs. A real buy at $400 an acre.

41 acres vacant land about 7 miles NW of Woodstock. $250 an acre.

22 acres vacant land on Highway 14. About 1500 feet highway frontage, high elevation. $650 an acre.

15 acres vacant land, partly wooded. A fine homesite. $450 an acre.

GEORGE B. HUFFMAN or WILLIAM E. GAULKE

McHenry County Land Co.

106 Benton St., Woodstock, Ill. FEderal 8-4211

239 ACRES

KENOSHA COUNTY DAIRY OR FEEDER FARM. 200 acres tillable, black soil, balance wooded. Two-family modern house, new hot water heater, large dairy barn with attached milk house, 1 silo, 2 machine sheds, double drive-thru corn crib. Many shade trees. $320 per acre.

170 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY FEEDER FARM. Located on main highway. 165 acres tillable. 10-room modern house, feeder barn, silo, corn crib and all necessary farm buildings.

60 ACRES

ESTATE located 49 miles from Chicago, near Wisconsin State line and Toll Road. Modern 7-room home with 2 baths, 20x28 garage, 20x40 swimming pool with patio and sun deck plus a small lake on property, 30x40 barn with 16x55 attached wing. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B ANDERSEN & Co, Inc.

Established 1921
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20 West Dundee Road
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS ANL HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Wanted To Trade

'54 BUICK SPECIAL FOR small covered trailer. 358-5278

Acreage

WANT TO BUY ½ to FIVE acres. Reply Box S-15, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights (8-17tf

PASTURE OR FIELD WANTed suitable for the stripping of sod. Minimum of 10 acres. Phone ALpine 1-7811, Wilmette. (10-12

TRY A WANT AD

Vacant Lots

2 LOTS NEAR McHENRY DAM $1200 each. Phone 529-3292.

ROSELLE, 100'x225', ONE block from St. Walter's church & school, price $2800. POrter 6-6244. 5-4tf

INVERNESS — CORNER SITE, 2¾ acres on knoll overlooking country area. CLearbrook 3-9233. (9-28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 402 E. Hawthorne—70'x148' lot. Call evenings or weekends. CLearbrook 3-7846. (Days call CL 5-9314. (9-21tf

166x127 RESIDENTIAL LOTS —Arlington area. Write E. W. Meyer, 1000 N. Wilke, Palatine—CLearbrook 5-6985. (6-8tf

3¾ SEMI-WOODED ACRES, beautiful homesite near Crystal Lake. Rte. 1, Vermont rd., Woodstock. Jordan 8-7931.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Highly desirable 5 acres on North State rd. Priced to sell at $9500.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
CLEARBROOK 5-1500

NEAR PALATINE

½ acre lot. Best offer takes. Must be sold.

LIND REALTY CO.

106 N. Bothwell, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1495

BENSENVILLE

6 choice residential lots,

FRANCIS E. SUTER

106 W. GREEN ST.
PORTER 6-0288

HAWTHORN WOODS UNIT NO. 7

Now open for your inspection consisting of 1 acre lots with water, gas, underground electric & maintained roads.

Come out and see these lots in Lake County's most beautiful subdivision where country living is at its best, including swimming, fishing & skating.

Very reasonably priced & terms if desired.

On McHenry Rd. midway between Rte. 22 & 63. or

Phone: MATT LARSON
GENERAL 8-7618

GLENNSHIRE OF HAWTHORN WOODS

Offers 1 acre fully improved building sites on rolling countryside, with lake frontage. Water, gas, underground electric.

Careful building restrictions guarantee high property values & low taxes. Excellent schools with bus transportation. 10 minutes to major shopping center.

Community swimming pool.

Realistically priced and financing for either lot or home.

Entrances on Gilmer Rd., 2 miles west of Rt. 83, or McHenry Rd., ½ mile south of Rt. 63.

R. W. WILLIS GR 5-5600
evenings & weekends
UN 4-1253

BAIRD & WARNER

VACANT PROPERTY BUYS
Arlington Heights
ZONED FOR APARTMENTS
Corner State & Central
want quick sale

BARRINGTON VILLAGE

13 lots 90'x135' each with sewer & water & streets. Will sell separately.

BARRINGTON HILLS

OAK KNOLL ROAD

12 acres on hill in Quality estate location priced to sell.

BARRINGTON

3 hilltop lots near Grove Ave. school asking $1,750 each. Will separate or sell on terms to reliable buyer.

PALATINE

256 ACRES

Adjoining Village in fast growing area. Considerable Commercial frontage on Arterial Highway. A very good Buy in this market.

Call Mr. Whitney for details

BAIRD & WARNER

BARRINGTON OFFICE
121 S. HOUGH ST.
DU 1-1855 DU 1-0521 (eves.)

Vacant Lots

ROSELLE — 2 ACRE HOMEsite in beautifully developed subdivision near public and parochial schools. $4,800. LAwrence 9-1280.

WOODED LOT, FOX LAKE, Ill. 72'x128'. High location. $1700. Phone 438-1477. (9-14tf

50x135', ½ MILE FROM STAtion. All improvements. $3500. FLanders 8-0811. (9-28tf

CORNER LOT 68x168, EAST Chicago & Ashland, Palatine. Price $4,750. FL 8-2155.

ARLINGTON HTS.: CORNERS, Central - Chestnut - Mitchell 268x135. Also Mitchell - Magnolia 116x134. Adjoining lots available, make offers. F. Suria, 111 W. Washington, Chicago. FInancial 6-2814. (*

100' FRONTAGE x 200' DEEP across from Arlington race track, east of Wilke rd., suitable for apartment building. In fact there's two 4-unit apartments next to it on same lot. Call 253-9083.

Cemetery Lots

SACRIFICE — 8 GRAVE LOT in Arlington cemetery, Elmhurst. $1000, private owner. Write Box N-14, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Illinois. (2-2tf

3 SINGLE GRAVE LOTS IN Hillside cemetery, Palatine. FLanders 9-0206 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate — Wanted

WANTED

2 homes in Dunhurst &
2 homes in Rolling Meadows.
Also small farms.

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Real Estate—Loans, Mrtg's

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Low down payments
5¼% Interest Rate
New or Older Homes
Long Term Loans

No money down to veterans

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FOR RENT — HALLS, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT; WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

HALL FOR RENT — PARTIES, weddings and dances. Catering available. Wood Dale Fire Department, POrter 6-1286. Call after 4 p.m. (12-28

FOR BEST RESULTS COLUMNS USE THESE

For Rent — Commercial

OFFICE CONVENIENTLY located in downtown Palatine. FLanders 9-0636 or CLearbrook 3-7466. (4-6tf

NEWLY DECORATED PRIvate offices to rent, $60 to $85. Part of an active business suite of offices. Heat, lights and cleaning included. Phone answering by agreement. 436 East Northwest hwy., Palatine, Flanders 8-1394. (7-27tf

2 BUSINESS OFFICES IN NEW building, 1026 and 1028 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. CL 3-8351. (8-10tf

1000 SQ. FT. FIREPROOF INdustrial building in Arlington Heights. Office in adjacent building. CL 9-2250. (9-14tf

42x92 INDUSTRIAL BUILDING with office and heat. J. F. Garlisch, 1212 E. Higgins rd., Elk Grove Village. (9-28tf

STORE FOR RENT OPPOSITE railroad station in Mt. Prospect. 375 sq. ft. MErcury 9-7806.

WOOD DALE—OFFICE SPACE for rent. POrter 6-6010.

WOOD DALE

Space suitable for light manufacturing or workshop or office.

PORTER 6-1634

FOR RENT

Complete second floor of bldg. at 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Can be used as a studio or offices. Convenient location. $175 month, heat included.

Krause & Kehe

1 E. CAMPBELL ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 3-2111

Deluxe Office Space

In the heart of Arlington Heights, a total of 1400 sq. ft., including 700 sq. ft. of completely finished basement area, ideal for attorneys, accountants, insurance, dentists, etc. or for a retail sales store. $240 per month, including heat, water, and air conditioning

Call Mr. Hendrickson
CLEARBROOK 3-1800

Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent Apts.

SELECTION OF 4,000 APARTMENTS — absolutely no fee. RILEY—NA 5-1580. (8-17tf

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, new building. Delightful kitchen NAtional 5-1580. (8-17tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, $70 per month. 2 bedroom apartments, $90 to $120. Utilities furnished. Room with private bath, $15 to $20 weekly. Farman Hotel, 66 Main st., Lake Zurich, Ill. GEneral 8-2421. (9-28

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

NICE LITTLE APARTMENT in a brand new building. Easy rent. NAtional 5-1580. (8-17tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS available by week or month. By Bangs Lake, 406 N. Main, Wauconda, JAckson 6-7828. (9-7tf

KITCHENETTES & SLEEPING rooms by week or month. Reasonable rates. Rand Motel, phone 438-1122. (8-31tf

2½ RM. FURNISHED KITCHENETTE apartment. Strand Apartment Motel, Highway 12 near 59, Wauconda. JAckson 6-8150. (8-31tf

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, $110 month, close to everything. FLanders 8-6886.

For Rent Apts.

FOR RENT: 7 ROOM APARTMENT at 214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Call CLearbrook 3-0211. (8-24tf

KITCHENETTE STUDIO apartment. All utilities included. Reasonable. Located on U.S. 12. GEneral 8-1605. (9-21

BARRINGTON — 4 ROOM Apartment in one story duplex building. 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, ceramic tile bath, separate full basement. $150 per month. DUnkirk 1-3447. (9-14tf

SUBLET, 6 MONTHS, IMMEDIATE occupancy. 5-room deluxe townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven, full basement, attached garage. Close to school, park, shopping. $140. CLearbrook 3-6090.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS & efficiency apartments with all utilities, from $75. Near Buffalo Grove. ½ mile north of Route 83 on Aptakisic rd. Turn east at stone entrance, drive to rental sign.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM UPPER apartment, heat furnished, adults, no pets. $100 month. November 1 occupancy. Phone 634-3444.

PALATINE — ATTRACTIVE 5 rooms, first floor, stove, refrigerator. Heated. Conveniently located. $123. Furnished $149. Second floor furnished, $144. VIllage 8-6235 evenings. (10-5

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. $85 month. FL 9-1094.

NEW MODERN 3½ ROOM Apartment, furnished. $25 week. GEneral 8-1504.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, 3 BEDROOMS, close in. Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 5-4225.

SALEM LANE APARTMENTS

304 N. Salem Ave. Arlington Heights

(Just west of NW Hwy., south of Euclid, turn sharp left at Bill Cook Buick)

ENJOY YOUR OWN GAS HEATED SWIMMING POOL!
HEAT, COOKING GAS & WATER INCLUDED

Live in garden like atmosphere. Huge 2 bedroom apts. with balcony. Rentals from $165. Reserve your apt. for immediate or future occupancy. Air conditioned, soft water, Crown gas ranges. MODEL OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M.

RAYMOND SCHIFF REALTORS

Rental Office Phone: CLearbrook 5-1777

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ADDISON PARK APARTMENTS

LORRAINE AT MICHIGAN AVE.
(On Addison Road Midway between North & Lake)

10 bldgs. in Michigan Court Circle

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Provides modern Living
at reasonable Rentals

LIGHT CHEERFUL ROOMS LOCATED IN A PLEASANT SPACIOUS AREA NEAR SCHOOLS

- Complete Kitchen with Deluxe Range & Refrigerator
- Color Styled Bathroom
- Engineered Sound Proofing
- Air Conditioning optional
- Baseboard Heating
- Private Parking

JOHN E. COLNON & CO., INC.
MANAGEMENT

208 SOUTH LaSALLE St. FR 2-5252

Rental Office Phone: TErrace 4-5252
Call at: 533 Michigan Court

New Georgian Court

433 - 448 North Ela Street

BARRINGTON

CONVENIENT APARTMENTS
IN COUNTRYSIDE AREA

You can really enjoy modern living in Chicagoland's most modern and roomy suburban apartments with unusually spacious living rooms, multi-purpose dining rooms, and twin-size bedrooms with wall-size sliding door closets.

Large kitchens have disposal sink. Individual thermostat controlled heat. All near shops, school, station.

2 Bedrooms $190 Monthly
1 Bedroom $160 Monthly

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN
Wed., Sat., Sun. Afternoon or by appointment anytime.

Phone Jane M. Benson, 447 Ela St. Du 1-1804
or Mr. Dircken, CEntral 6-1855

Baird & Warner

215 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 1, Ill.

NOW RENTING

ARLINGDALE GARDEN APARTMENTS

1107 - 1117 W. Hawthorne St.

"THE NEWEST AND FINEST IN ARLINGTON HTS."

1 Bedroom - $124.00 - $129.00
2 Bedroom - $144.00 - $149.00

- Complete kitchen with deluxe electric range and refrigerator.
- Hot water baseboard heat furnished.
- Ceramic tile bath.
- Spacious closet areas.
- Each apartment has 4 times more land area than any other multiple dwelling in the N. W. suburbs.
- Residential-type living at its finest!
- Convenient to shopping, transportation, churches and schools.

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Krause & Kehe
(Exclusive Rental Agents)

1 E. Campbell Street, Arlington Hts., Ill. CL 3-2111
Location Office — 1100 W. Euclid St. CL 9-2132

For Rent Apts.

2 BEDRM. NEWLY FURNISHED air conditioned heated apt. in Bartlett. No children. Lease. 837-8892. (9-28

CARY — 6 ROOM HEATED apartment, all utilities furnished, on Fox River, near Golf course, schools, churches, shopping center. Call weekends — MErcury 9-3478 or evenings (Chi.) Merrimac 7-4787.

3 ROOM HEATED APARTMENT. York & Green st., Bensenville. POrter 6-0317.

EFFICIENCY KITCHENETTE. FL 8-4293, Maples Motel.

IN SCHAUMBURG, MODERN 2 bedroom upstairs farm home apartment; oil heat, carpeting, garage, available November 1, $100 month. HEmpstead 7-0210 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOM FLAT FURNISHED, Bensenville. POrter 6-5537. Call after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, UTILITIES furnished. LA 9-2168.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, Des Plaines, $115 mo. Adults. VA 4-4885 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, Townhouse. Close to school & transportation. Palatine, $135. FLanders 8-6436.

ROSELLE: TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in kitchen, private basement, 2 blocks to shopping and loop transportation. $135. Days, CLearbrook 3-9143. Evenings, CLearbrook 9-2825.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT. KITCHEN appliances. $110 month. 1012 N. Wilke rd., (Apt. 5), Arlington Heights. Call after 5, 255-2074.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, second floor, $135. Includes heat, gas & electric. TErrace 2-8577.

LARGE 2 BDRM. APT.
Immaculate. Garage. 2 blks. from R.R. Station & shopp. $120 mo.

PURDY & CO., Inc.
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. CL 3-8200

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apartments, heat and water included. $95 month.

KRAUSE & KEHE
CLearbrook 3-2111

NOW RENTING

2 and 1 bedrm. apts., washer & dryer comb., built-in oven & range, exh. hood, refr., disposal, air cond. furnished. Rental $137 & up. The most modern balcony apts. in Wheeling.

95 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

HERMAN BUILDERS
NILES 7-6645

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Deluxe 3 room air conditioned apartment, built-in range, oven, close to shopping, transportation. Rental $135 per month includes heat, hot water and gas for cooking.

1128 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
CLEARBROOK 9-1471

FOR RENT
Deluxe 4-room apartment, 2 bedrooms.
FLANDERS 8-1718

JUST A THROW

From C & NW depot, bus service and shopping. Beautiful courtyard offers room for the kids to play.

1 bedroom apt.	$117.50
4 room apts.	$130.00

Rent includes stove, refrigerator, heat and water.

BOESKE MGMT.
348 N. ARDMORE
VILLA PARK TE 3-7230

WHEELING Spic-n-Span

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From $130 mo.
Includes gas & water bills.

Private parking
Ldscpd. Grounds.

New deluxe bldg. near schools, shopping. Loop transportation.

Open Sunday 1-5 or by appt.
ON WOLF RD.,
N. OF DUNDEE RD.

CAPRI BUILDERS
LE 7-1310

Dryden Apartments

27 N. to
5 S. Dryden Pl.

(LIMITED NUMBER OF APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW)

1 bdrm.—$125 per mo.
2 bdrm.—$145 per mo.

- gas heat furnished
- electric refrigerator and gas range
- air conditioned
- tiled baths
- across the street from shopping center
- near schools & transportation

Krause & Kehe
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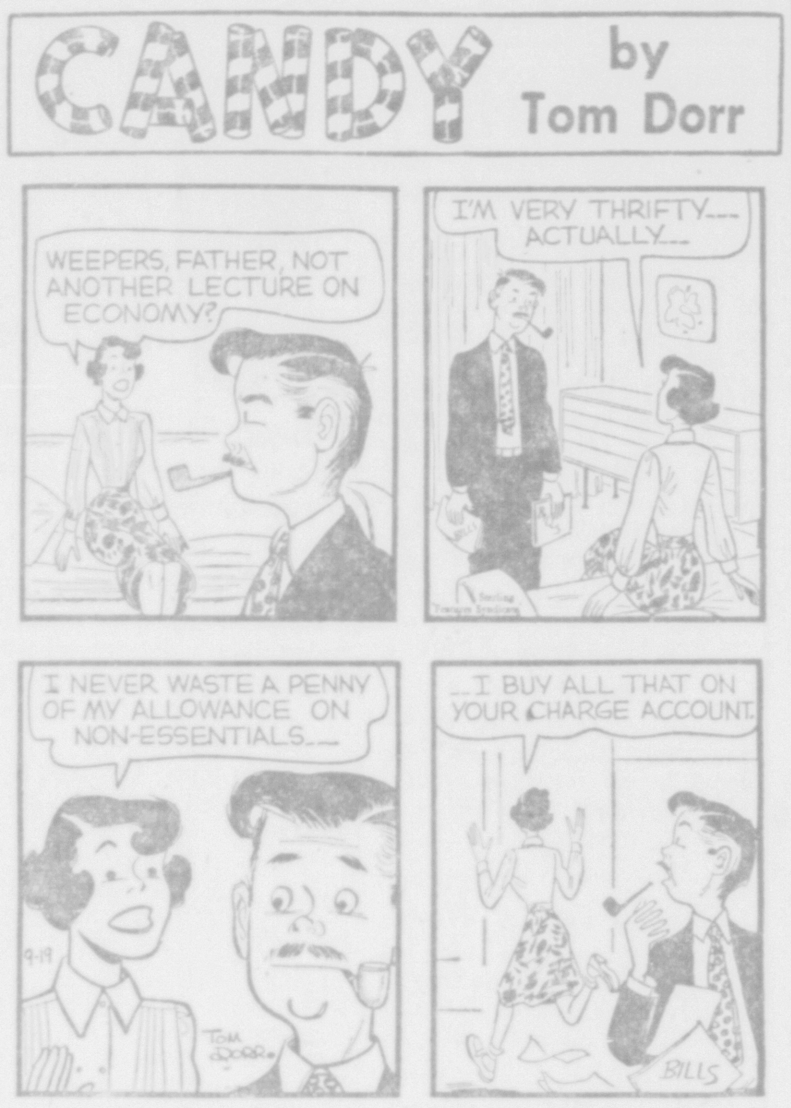
CLearbrook 3-2111


CANDY by Tom Dorr
WEEPERS, FATHER, NOT ANOTHER LECTURE ON ECONOMY?
I'M VERY THRIFTY--- ACTUALLY---
I NEVER WASTE A PENNY OF MY ALLOWANCE ON NON-ESSENTIALS---
---I BUY ALL THAT ON YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT.
9-19
TOM DORR
BILLS

For Rent Apts.

2 LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished for 2 people. North of Itasca. Call after 6 p.m. HEmpstead 9-2059.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. Electric furnished, cheap. POrter 6-6010.

WOOD DALE — 3-BEDROOM brick, rent with option. $140. Basement, gas heat. PO 6-6052.

New 3 Bedroom Townhouse

1½ baths, built-in kitchen, din. rm., fam. rm., lge. liv. rm., bsmt. Avail. Oct. 1. Nr. O'Hare Airport in Golf Park Terrace. $175 mo. TWinbrook 4-6669.

ADDISON

DUNN APARTMENTS

New 1 & 2 bedroom ranch apartments. Complete with individual washer-dryer, stove & refrig. From $115. Phone TErrace 4-4941 for appt. or see Mr. Ruxton at model on Sunday afternoons. (on May St., 1 blk. west of Addison Rd., & 1 blk. south of Army Trail).

PALATINE

2 bdrm. town house. 1½ baths, extra lge. kitc. with stove & refrig. All utilities included. $160 per month. Close to transp.

Philippe Bros. Realty
434 E. NW HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-1800

For Rent Houses

3 ROOM COTTAGE, ELK Grove Village. HE 7-0393.

2 BEDROOM HOME IN ROLLING Meadows. 1½ car garage, washer and dryer. $140 per month. CL 5-6690.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 3-BEDROOM, large living - dining room, large kitchen, enclosed carport. Storage. CL 5-6806.

ARLINGTON HTS. — 5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, gas heat. For appointment call GEneral 8-3647

3 BEDROOM RANCH NEAR Bartlett. $125 - $165. Large yard, double garage. Phone 837-8892. (9-28

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — 2 bedrooms, oil heat, 2 car garage, large lot, $100 month. Must supply references. FIllmore 3-8675.

FOX LAKE—2 BDRM. YEAR-round home, gas heat. $85. Phone 358-6625.

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bedroom, full basement, 1-car attached garage, brick ranch. Near schools & shopping in a $30,000 plus location. $175 per Mo.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CL. 3-1856 SP. 4-5848

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bdrm. home, carport, lge. landscaped lot, 1 blk. to schl.

Philippe Bros. Realty
434 E. NW. HWY.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 8-1800

ROSELLE AREA

Buy like rent these 3-bdrm. ranch homes, can be bought for $100 & $200 down—no closing charges. Payments from $95 per month to $125 depending if house has garage, etc.

Illinois Pioneer Realty
RTE. 53 & LAKE ST.
ITASCA 701
CHICAGO PHONE NA 5-9399

Children and Pets Welcome

New 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement. Stove and refrigerator. No security deposit. Very reasonable. Call SHerwood 1-5904.

For Rent Houses

3 BEDROOMS, 2 CAR ATTACHED garage, full basement. Rte. 53, 2 blocks north of Lake st., Itasca. $150 per mo. Immediate possession. For appt. TErrace 4-0297.

LAKE ZURICH — 3-BEDRM. house, with basement. Close to stores and schools. $120. General 8-3791 or 8-1244.

ROSELLE: TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in kitchen, private basement, 2 blocks to shopping and loop transportation. $135. Days CLearbrook 3-9143, evenings CLearbrook 9-2825.

BENSENVILLE — 5 ROOM house, gas heat, near schools, stores and bus, on or about October 1. $120 per month. POrter 6-1897.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ROLLING Meadows. 1½ car garage, screened patio, washer, dryer, w/w carpeting, drapes, near school. $150. CL 5-7431.

3 BEDROOM HOME, WHEELING. Call Itasca 1462.

ROLLING MEADOWS — CALLED back to military service, 2½-year-old 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer. 1½ car garage. CL 9-3147.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — With option to buy. 1 year old, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Occupancy after October 5. Close to schools. MOntrose 8-7272 before 6 p.m. HEmpstead 7-1973 after 7 p.m.

FOUR ROOM RANCH HOUSE 2 bedrooms. Radiant heat. $125. KIldare 5-9322 or FLanders 8-2481 after 6 p.m. (10-6

FOR RENT OR SALE IN Bartlett — 2 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat; 2-car garage. TEnnyson 7-8543.

4 ROOM HOUSE, GAS HEAT, $90 month. VA 4-9060.

FOR RENT

5 room cottage in Wood Dale. On or before Oct. 1. $110 per month.

BLAIR REALTY
POrter 6-0505
1325 W. IRVING PARK
BENSENVILLE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Nice 3 bedrm. ranch on ½ acre. Wonderful for children. $135 a month.

LEHIGH 7-1661

RENT WITH OPTION

TO BUY 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage in Rolling Meadows. Available October 1st. $145 per month with $50 applying toward purchase price.

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
CLEARBROOK 5-6321

HOUSES FOR RENT

Available for immediate occupancy — we have two exceptional 3 bedroom ranches and a 2 bedroom ranch. Also a furnished 3 bedroom Cape Cod with family room.

KRAUSE & KEHE
CLearbrook 3-2111

AVAILABLE OCT. 1st

Delightful 3-bdrm. ranch, complete with appliances, carpeting, drapes, carport & patio. $175 per month.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
CLEARBROOK 5-1500

BARRINGTON

3 bedrms., large living rm. with floor-to-ceiling masonry fireplace wall, leg. din. L, mod. kitchen with built-in cooking top & oven, compartment-type bath with formica vanity & ceramic tile. Full bsmt. partioned for rec. room. Gas fired forced hot air heat, carport & blacktop drive, thermopane windows. $225 month.

Call DUnkirk 1-3447

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped — $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.

FLanders 9-1829

For Rent Houses

COMFORTABLE NEW 3 BEDroom, 2 baths, snack bar kitchen, draperies. Near schools /transportation. $185. WIndsor 5-6113.

6-ROOM 3-BEDROOM HOME in Arlington Heights, 1 block to business district. $130 per month. VAnderbilt 4-8347. (*

6 LARGE ROOM HOUSE, full basement, automatic hot water heat. In country on Rte. 53, quiet surroundings. Itasca 22.

3 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, Lake Zurich area, $60 month unfurnished—$18 week furnished. GEneral 8-3125.

LAKE ZURICH — FOR RENT with option to buy or sell, 3 bedroom house, newly decorated in and out, stove, refrigerator, close to stores and schools, $180 month. CL 3-0179.

5 ROOM HOUSE IN ELK Grove, adults preferred, HEmpstead 9-2145.

4 ROOM HOUSE, CONCESSIONS to responsible party. CLearbrook 3-9410 after 4 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 bedroom home. Near schools and shopping center. FLanders 8-3593 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM 45'x8' MOBILE home with automatic washer. 392-3426.

For Rent Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT, FOX Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. POrter 6-4475. (1-5tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand rd. at Palatine rd. (9-21tf

SLEEPING ROOM, MAN PREferred. 317 W. Chicago ave., Palatine. Any day or evening except Thursday. (9-28*

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE FURnished. On Golf rd., first brick bungalow east of Rte. 83, south side of road.

ROOMS — ARLINGTON HTS. business district. Private entrance. 209 N. Dunton. (*

ROOM FOR RENT. HOFFMAN Estates. TWinbrook 4-6824.

SLEEPING ROOMS, ½ BLOCK from Roselle depot. Gentlemen preferred. LA 9-6112. (*

ONE OR TWO LADIES. NICE setup, good location. FLanders 8-3771.

SLEEPING ROOM, WOMAN only. CLearbrook 3-7667.

LARGE ROOM FOR 2 GENtlemen. 321 N. Elm st., Itasca. Phone 326.

GENTLEMAN — ROOM FOR rent, nice home, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 5-7488.

SLEEPING ROOMS. RED GAbles Motel. FL 8-3443.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, private home, entrance and bath. Call after 6 p.m. VAnderbilt 7-2769.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. Private home. CL 9-4065.

ROOM, KITCHEN AND LAUNdry facilities, very private. In beautiful ranch home. J. Gabriel—days Monroe 6-4122. Eves. HEmpstead 7-1747.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Free TV; Cont'l. bkfst.
Private bath. Single, $28
Per week; double, $35.

TURF MOTEL AAA
FLANDERS 8-1915

Wanted to Rent

3-BEDROOM HOUSE IN PALatine Township High School District. Best references. Flanders 8-2621.

OLDER HOME, SUITABLE for large family needed by professional man. Excellent references. Phone HEmpstead 7-4567. (9-28tf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for working mother and 14-year-old son. Vicinity of Fenton high school. POrter 6-5399 before 12 noon.

EXECUTIVE NEEDS 3 BEDroom home or apartment, convenient to schools, transportation and stores, rental approximately $125 month. Palatine-Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect. Eastgate 7-2463 after 6:30 p.m.

EMPLOYED LADY WISHES furnished room at Golf rd. & 83 vicinity. Call evenings SPring 7-7517.

BUILDING, EQUIVALENT TO 2-car garage for storage and to work out of. HE 7-0779.

4 ROOM APARTMENT. OWN electric range and refrigerator. FLanders 8-3835 after 5 p.m. Ask for Lillian. (*

GARAGE OR BARN FOR truck storage. VA 4-5679. (*

Livestock

WHITE FACED HEREFORD cows and calves, registered & grade, top quality. Priced to sell. Dave Jackson, east of town, Spring Grove. Richmond 4908. (10-5

5 PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. NEwton 4-3386. (10-5

SHROPSHIRE, OXFORD, Hampshire, Southdown rams for sale. Reasonable. Best of quality. J. Allen family, Lake Zurich. Phone GEneral 8-4353.

Poultry

WHITE ROCK PULLETS FOR sale, now laying. ATwater 9-3237.

WE BUY
LIVE POULTRY
RABBITS AND EGGS

Blue Top Turkey Farm
1 mile west of Rt. 53 on U.S. 20
LAWRENCE 9-6102

Produce For Sale

FOR SALE: VEGETABLE containers. Wallace W. Busse, HE 7-2265. (9-7tf

CONCORD GRAPES. APPLES. FLanders 8-1815.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

BEAUTIFUL DARK BROWN & white Shetland pony, gentle; black chrome saddle outfit, $225 or best offer. LA 9-5691. (7-20tf

AUCTION, OCTOBER 1, 10 a.m. Consignment sale. Horses, ponies, and equipment. 1 mile east of Elgin on hwy 58. Hazel 6-1181, LAwrence 9-9761. (9-28

QUARTER HORSES REGIStered and grade. Good selection. All priced to sell. William Schmidt, Sanders rd., at Palatine rd., West Northbrook. CRestwood 2-9837. (10-5

ENGLISH EQUITATION SADdle. Excellent condition. $55. FLanders 8-3135 after 5 p.m.

THREE FOR ONE, BROOD mare, filly at side, bred back. Child broke, good family horse for all to enjoy. Good color, sound and gentle. Morgan Breeding, FLanders 8-3572.

BLACK GELDING, WESTERN pleasure horse, gentle and well broke. Mayfair 7-7680.

STRAWBERRY ROAN MARE, aged but very gentle. Phone TErrace 2-3035.

Horses for hire
Hay rides
Pony rides

PONY EXPRESS STABLE
4 mi. N. of Fox Lake on State Park Rd. at Grass Lake Rd. opposite Fox Lake Country Club.

Help Wanted — Female

EARN $50 - $75 PER WEEK

No collecting, delivering, investment. Car needed.

CLEARBROOK 5-0495

NEW FACTORY
2100 Estes Ave.,
Elk Grove Village

Women full time or part time. DAYS. No experience. Will train. Steady work.

Help Wanted — Female

WILL EXCHANGE ROOM AND board with small salary for care of two school age girls. CLearbrook 5-6944 after 6.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL housekeeping, own quarters with private bath. Pleasant suburban surroundings. Call LAwrence 9-1545.

CLEANING WOMAN, 1 DAY per week, own transportation, call CLearbrook 3-5162 after 5 p.m. or weekend.

RECEPTIONIST & CLERICAL, part time, afternoons, musical background helpful. Lyon-Healy, 708 E. NW hwy., Arlington Heights. CL 9-1660.

CASHIER & GENERAL KITchen helper wanted. Hours: 8 to 4:30 p.m. Call Tony Mack, CLearbrook 5-8910 after 5 p.m. or call HEmpstead 9-2800 days.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXperienced, salon in the Park Ridge Inn. TAlcott 3-7800.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSes. Full and part time. Apply Spruce Inn, York and Higgins, Elk Grove (*

HOUSEKEEPER FOR SATURday and Sunday. 40 to 60. Widow or maiden preferred. Start 10 a.m. Good pay. Stay or go. Extra time may be added. Own transportation if go. Mrs. Gehring, 539 South Walnut, Arlington Heights. (*

WAITRESS

Full time, days.
The Commons—Park Ridge Inn
Ask for Grace
TALCOTT 5-1161

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Experienced on hand feeding stitchers.

The Barrington Press
200 James St.
Barrington, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Job requires ability to type & handle clerical routine. Wide variety of duties. Many employee benefits. Modern surroundings.

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf rd., Des Plaines
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GENERAL FACTORY

Women to do light packing of nationally known product.
Paid holidays, hospitalization and insurance.
HOURS 8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

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Commuting to your work in the space and the cold
Has a nasty tendency to make you feel 'old'.
But when you've a place thats really right 'near'
It changes your outlook to one of 'good cheer'.

Let us help change that outlook for you.
We DO have the right jobs for the right people

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Personalized Employment Service
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Ramona Newton Jean Lightner Walt Newton

ROBERTSON & RUTH Inc.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Now taking applications for saleswomen, check-out clerks, stock clerks. Full time, part time, Christmas help, for their new store at

31 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE

FLANDERS 8-4250

BEST SELECTION
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
"We specialize in positions close to YOU"

PERSONNEL CLERK (Private office, top firm. NW suburb. Good skills)	$325
SWITCH BOARD (Accurate typist, will train for board, NW suburb)	$350
PHONE WORK (Typing, figure work, sales dept. NW suburb).	$350
EXECUTIVE SEC'Y for advertising mgr. top NW suburb.	$500
GIRL FRIDAY (Purch. dept. detail, no steno.)	$375
DICTAPHONE (Sec. to sales mgr. NW. suburb.	$450
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Call or come in today
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"FORD" EMPLOYMENT

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100% FREE JOBS

Dictaphone secretary, no steno, Park Ridge	$400
Small office, lite steno, phone, Mt. Prospect	$375
Responsible typing, variety job, Elk Grove, to	$380
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Secretary to top executive, Elk Grove	$390
Secretary, 1 girl office, O'Hare	$400
Figures, general office, purchasing, Schiller Park	$350
Variety, small office, Park Ridge	$300
General office, very lite typing, Elk Grove	$303
Typing, general office, Des Plaines	$300
Telephone, detail & variety, Wheeling	$300
Reception, lite typing, Morton Grove	$325

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE

Want Ad
Deadline
Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESS WANTED — Arlington grill, 2 East Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-9863.

WANTED — DENTAL ASSISTant. Neat and experienced. Prefer someone with knowledge of bookkeeping & typing. Good salary for right person. Please write qualifications and telephone number. Write Box S-43 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (9-7tf

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WAITRESS WANTED—$1 AN hour, evenings. El Rando Restaurant & Lounge. Call CLearbrook 3-5832. (9-21tf

WANTED—FOUNTAIN WAITress. Steady, days. Apply in person. Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

$75 TO $150 PER WEEK Service customers, full or part time. Take orders for Fall & Christmas line of apparel for Realsilk. Openings Des Pl., Arl., Mt. P., Bensen. CL 3-2678 eves.

CHRISTMAS IS HERE

Avon Gift line now available. Cosmetic orders from neighbors start now. Huge sales and profit.

ORCHARD 4-6895

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Opportunity for experienced steno, age 25-40, to take dictation, type letters & reports and enjoy varied secretarial duties in Mortgage Dept., of local financial institution. This position offers good wages and employee benefits.

Write, given age, experience and salary expected. All replies confidential.

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

STOP WISHING

And start earning your Xmas money now. 2 or 3 evenings a week. No delivering, collecting or investment. Call between 10-12 a. m. or 4-6 p. m.

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REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN

Mature intelligent congenial woman capable of meeting the public. Sales exp. preferred or will train serious applicant. Car essential. Mr. John Sontag, FL 8-2300 Boehmer & Hedlund.

ATTENTION WOMEN

We have a new exciting product. We want HELP HELP HELP because we have LEADS LEADS LEADS. Product advertised locally and nationally. No exp. necessary. Complete training. If you want to earn real money

CALL US NOW.

GLADSTONE 6-4775

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FILE CLERKS
OFFICE CLERKS
CLERK TYPISTS
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WE HAVE THE JOBS

STIVERS
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120 Main Park Ridge
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Office open Mon., Tues., Thurs.

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Saleswomen

FULL
AND
PART-TIME

Vairous Departments

GOOD EARNINGS
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS

See Miss Schmitt,
Personnel Supervisor

Goldblatt's
Rand Rd. & Central
Mount Prospect

Help Wanted — Female

FULL TIME STORE GIRL. Call in person only, New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. State rd., Arlington Hts. (8-31tf

SITTER MONDAY THRU FRIday in my home year round. Phone HEmpstead 9-1342 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

SALES CLERK. WILL TRAIN personable woman for sales & counter work, part time, 5 days, including Saturdays. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra income. Phone collect, 678-4189 between 6 & 7 p.m. Orchid Cleaners, 23 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine.

WANTED: BABYSITTER IN my home for two children, days. Reply in person, 1102 Birch dr., Mt. Prospect, Elk Ridge Villa. 8 blocks west 83, Golf rd.

CLEANING WOMAN 1 OR 2 days a week. CL 5-4463.

WOMAN FOR RESTAURANT kitchen, Bloomingdale area. TWinbrook 4-9541.

Housekeeper - Cook

Work and life in beautiful Inverness Countryside. Starting salary $50 per week plus room and board.

Call FL 9-1127 after 6 p.m.

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DES PLAINES
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Must be experienced on all types of factory machines. Steady with no lay-offs. Good starting rate and free hospital plan.

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- SEC'Y TO COMPTROLLER (Shorthand) $375
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Weekdays 8:30-5 p. m.
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EXPERIENCED

WIRERS

SOLDERERS

Steady Employment
Automatic Increases
Free Life - Hospital Ins.

PHONE 537-5700
or SPRING 5-4300
1020 NOEL AVE., WHEELING

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y

To Sales Manager of medium sized company located here in N.W. suburbs. Previous sales, purchasing or advertising background helpful. Duties involve shorthand, typing, screening calls and inter-office liaison. Prefer applicant between 25-35, with a minimum of 3 yrs. steno or secretarial background. No fee to applicants. Contact EMPLOYMENT, INC., 102 N. Evergreen st., Arl. Hts. Phone: 392-4292.

SALESLADIES

With the coming fall rush season, we are in need of a couple full time salesladies and also we need ladies for evening employment. Help the family budget by working for us. Good starting salary, 40 hour week for full time, hours arranged for part time if at all possible. Employee's discount on merchandise, Christmas bonus, life insurance and many other benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

Come in today, let's work out something that's feasible for you and me. Apply to Mr. Bartling.

S. S. Kresge Co.
Arlington Market, Arl. Hts.

EXPERIENCED
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

for general contractor's office. Age 25-40, 5 day week, 9-5. Bartlett, Illinois

Call TE 7-2511
between 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.

- General Office

Girl needed to perform miscellaneous office duties with some typing involved.

- Switchboard Operator Receptionist

Miscellaneous typing duties.

Pleasant modern office. Free hospital plan.

JUST MFG. CO.
9233 KING AVE.
FRANKLIN PARK
PHONE: 678-5150

Help Wanted — Female

FULL TIME SALESGIRLS. Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits. Apply now. S. S. Kresge Company, 239 West Northwest hwy., Palatine.

CLEANING WOMAN. WOOD Dale Nursing Home. POrter 6-5670.

WANTED: RELIABLE WOMan to babysit occasionally for family in Winston Park. FLanders 9-1531.

WOMAN TO DO GENERAL cleaning & ironing. Plum Grove area. Own transportation. Phone 358-5112.

CASHIER-TYPIST

Good opportunity for young woman. 5 day week, pleasant surroundings. Free life insurance and hosp. benefits.

LOCAL LOAN COMPANY
3143 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows
392-3400

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Full time. Must be experienced in women's apparel.
ALSO PART TIME CLERK

Ricky's
33 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

WAITRESSES

5-11:30 p.m., 3 evenings per week. Experienced.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLERK-TYPIST

Good opportunity in progressive manufacturing company. Good employee benefit program.

J. A. GITS
PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill.
CALL: MR. NOYER
LAWRENCE 9-2051

PERSONNEL CLERK

High school graduate with 1 to 2 years experience in personnel services section of personnel department. Contact Miss Lorensen

VICKERS, INC.
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

TYPIST - CLERK

Permanent position. Ability to type & handle clerical routine. Air-conditioned office. Age 20-40. Paid holidays, hospitalization insurance.

Top pay commensurate with experience.

EPA
Manufacturing Co.
Prairie View, Ill.

NO FEE

We have many openings for women with good office skills.

MORTON GROVE
Employment Service
6223 Dempster St.

YOrktown 6-6223

Ladies Work 5 hr. Day Earn $60 Weekly

Ladies wanted who like to talk on the phone & get well paid for it. If you can work 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 3:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. & have a pleasant speaking voice, we have an interesting & well paying job for you. $1.50 an hour salary to start plus production bonus can average $45 to $60 for a 25 hr. week. Experience not necessary as we train you.

VICTILL CORP.
2550 GOLF RD., GLENVIEW
(1 Mi. East of Milwaukee Ave.)

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity now available in our Production Control Department for a capable girl to type production orders, maintain inventory control records, handle return orders and perform various projects as assigned.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Challenging position open in our Timekeeping Department for an experienced comptometer operator. Applicants must be capable of handling all four operations on the machine. Responsibilities will involve calculations of incentive earnings and related work. Both full and part time applicants are asked to apply.

BLUEPRINT MACHINE OPERATOR

Interesting position for a dependable high school graduate. Prefer applicant with experience on a Bruning blueprint machine and knowledge of printroom operation. Will train the right girl.

Our new plant provides excellent working conditions. We offer a progressive salary and fringe benefit program.

Call or apply in person to:

L. V. SILAMPA
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 BUSSE RD. (Rt. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
HEMPSTEAD 9-2800

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED COOK, REFerences. 20 E. Irving Park rd., Bensenville. PO 6-9755.

PART TIME HELP FOR cleaning. Turf Motel. FLanders 8-9811.

HOUSEKEEPER TO CARE for 4 motherless boys, age 9 to 13. Live in. Phone Saturday or Sunday, Prospect Heights. 255-4316.

WANTED: WOMAN TO CARE for Ridge school kindergartener in her home. Call CLearbrook 5-4820 after 5:30.

WOMAN TO HELP WITH 2 small children 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. steady. Arlington Heights 392-3045. (*

Start earning Xmas money now!

Women who can work 4 or 6 hrs. daily, Mon. thru Fri., we have a job for you. Salary. For information call:

358-6440

General Office Work

Permanent position with established company. Variety of office duties including typing and filing. Contact Mr. A. Corrao.

Polymer Corporation
1500 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

CLEARBROOK 9-1550

PART TIME

Housewives/mothers. Extra money for Fall & holiday expenses. Take orders for exciting film fabric household merchandise. Car helpful. Write Yardley Home Shows, 3524 W. Belmont, Chicago 18.

JR. SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for young applicant with good clerical skills to move up to Secretarial position with progressive N.W. suburban organization. Applicant must be H.S. grad. and have at least 1 yr. business exp. Excellent salary plus company benefits. No fee to applicant. Contact EMPLOYMENT INC., 102 N. Evergreen St., Arl. Hts.
Phone: 392-4292

BOOKKEEPER

Wanted — attractive girl 21-35 with light bookkeeping experience and the willingness to learn. To work in newly decorated 2 girl office for general contractor. Good starting salary.

W. F. Fitzsimmons & Co., Inc.
201 S. STATE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 9-1250

Opportunity Unlimited

National company has opening for woman to help manage, select, & train saleswomen. Must be alert, well-groomed & experienced in sales. Flexible hours. Use of car. Age 25-45. Call: Doris Murphy

FL 8-2493 LI 7-7888

Housewives! Teachers!

Lucrative full or part time positions available as local World Book/Childcraft representatives. Write to Mrs. Margaret Palmer, 16W737 Crest, Bensenville. State age, education, experience, and phone number.

FULL TIME PAY FOR PART TIME WORK

Nationwide jewelry party plan needs managers and demonstrators. Highest pay in party plan. No investments, deliveries, collecting, or hostess gifts to buy and no deduction gimmicks. No experience necessary. Call

CLEARBROOK 5-6696

PBX OPERATOR AND RECEPTIONIST

Cut Commuting Costs

Uarco, Inc., manufacturers of business forms since 1894, is interviewing for an experienced PBX Operator and Receptionist. The right person will operate a two position board in Uarco's new general office building in Barrington. Female, age 25-40, with 5 years experience preferred. Write Industrial Relations Department, Uarco, Inc., West County Line Rd., Barrington, Ill.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SPECIAL OFFICE OPPORTUNITY

Mature woman with previous office experience wanted for unique interesting position. Must have typing & filing qualifications. Background in printing or graphic arts helpful but not required as person selected will be trained. 5 day week, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person to: Mr. Cushing

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CITY BANK & TRUST

"Higgins the bank is very much interested in how you manage all this on $32.50 a week."

Help Wanted — Female

NURSES AIDE WITH EXPERience. Wood Dale Nursing Home, POrter 6-5670.

WANTED LPN, GENERAL duty. Home for aged. Live in, if desired. Call LEhigh 7-2900 Sister M. Phillip, OSM. (10-5

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL FOR part time work. Meineke's Honey Farm, Golf rd., 1½ miles west of highway 53.

FULL AND PART TIME REGistered nurses for doctor's office in west suburbs. We prefer neat, efficient nurses with previous office experience. Typing would be helpful. POrter 6-0072.

WANTED, CLEANING LADY 1 day every 2 weeks, small bungalow. LAwrence 9-5951.

Executive Secretary

to vice president. Must be able to handle dictaphone as well as taking shorthand. Experience necessary. Call Arrow Road Construction Co.

HEMPSTEAD 7-0700

SALES CLERKS

Full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Full company benefits. Will train qualified applicants. For personal interview contact Mr. Prignano

Fred Harvey Gift Shop
DES PLAINES OASIS
(Over the N.W. Tollway service entrance from Mt. Prospect Rd.)

STENOGRAPHER

Varied & interesting position for high school graduate with good typing & shorthand skills & some business experience. This position offers good wages, many employee benefits.

HANNIFIN
COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-1171

STENO-SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for exp. Steno who can take dictation, type a neat letter & detail work, in office of major Oil Company located in the Mt. Prospect area.

Write Box S-69
% Paddock Publications,
Arlington Hts.

Many, Many Benefits

Full charge Bookkeeper-Accountant to handle complete books of a moving company terminal, including Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Tax Forms, etc. Salary open.

CALL: HEMPSTEAD 9-2000
FOR APPOINTMENT

EVENING WORK

We need housewives who have these qualifications:

1. 3 free evenings per wk.
2. Use of car
3. An earnest desire to earn $35-$55 per week.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
SHIRLEY—NEwton 4-3492 or
MARILYN—LEhigh 7-1520
before 5 p.m.

SECRETARY

Age 25-35. Desire to employ personable attractive young woman to work in our Executive Offices. Good shorthand & typing skills required. Phone for appointment.

VANDERBILT 7-4402

Radio Industries, Inc.
666 GARLAND PLACE
DES PLAINES, ILL.

SECRETARY

Typing, dictation, salary commensurate with ability. Location: Bensenville, close to shopping center.

Fred'k A.
Stresen-Reuter, Inc.
400 West Roosevelt Ave.
Bensenville, Ill.
PORTER 6-2800

FILE CLERK

Young lady to take full charge of our central filing department. Previous filing experience desired. Good starting salary and outstanding fringe benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

DO-ALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES
VA 4-1122

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING WOMAN ONE DAY per week. Own transportation & references preferred. CLearbrook 9-3012.

PART TIME FACTORY WORK. $1.15 hour to start. FL 8-4340.

WOMAN FOR CLEANING, prefer German nationality. Reliable. One day per week. Working couple. Park 4-7917 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted — Male

TREE MEN—EXPERIENCED, or will train. Steady work. Ralph Synnestvedt & Assoc. Phone Mr. Lee, PA 4-5515, after 6:30 p.m. (9-28

YOUNG MAN OVER 17. HELP service our customers with Fall and Christmas line. Phone Mr. Springer, CLearbrook 3-2678 evenings. (10-5

COMBINATION WAREHOUSEman and truck drivers helper. Circle-Aire, Inc., Palatine. FLanders 9-0530.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING Clerk. Experienced with structural shapes, plates, etc. Steady work. Oakley Steel Products Co., 650 S. 28th Ave., Bellwood.

MAN FOR ALL AROUND GAS station work. No phone calls. Bob's Standard, 1706 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

Sales - Merchandiser

23-30, for nationally known co. Experience in retail selling preferred. Exc. salary, car, expense acct. & incentive yearly bonus. Some college preferred. Contact

MERIT EMPLOYMENT, INC.
1479 Ellinwood
Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

Tool Makers & Tool Room Machinists

PLASMATIC INC.
1401 REDEKER RD.,
DES PLAINES
VANDERBILT 7-5565

PLAN AHEAD

I want to talk to married men, 23-40 now working but dissatisfied with income & future prospect. Must be H. S. grad. We can show you how to earn $135 or more weekly with a future entirely up to you. For appointment only call:

CLEARBROOK 3-8015

ACCOUNTING

Young man, some experience in accounting necessary. Typing ability desirable. Excellent company benefits.

WRITE BOX S 72
C/O
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WATER SOFTENER

Salesmen to investigate the most outstanding opportunity in the field. For full information without obligation, write Box S-73 C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for a capable draftsman with two or more years detailing experience, and some layout work in the electronics field. Experience in preparing schematics and bills of material also required. Should have a knowledge of sheet metal. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions.

Call or apply in person to:

L. V. SILAMPA
SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 BUSSE RD. (Rt. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
HEMPSTEAD 9-2800

- TURRET LATHE OPERS.
- ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
- MILLING MACH. OPERS.
- DRILL PRESS OPERS.

Openings for men with experience. Good wages and excellent working conditions.

HANNIFIN
COMPANY
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VANDERBILT 7-1171

PARTS MANAGER

Chrysler Products Dealer wants parts man experienced in Mopar parts lines to manage parts department. Excellent future for right man.

MARK MOTORS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 9-4455

TRAINEES OR EXPERIENCED

Fabrication of hydraulic power units, including pipe welding and assembly, tube bending, miscellaneous machining and electrical wiring. Hydraulic circuit reading helpful. Excellent working conditions. Insurance and pension plan available.

Technical high school grads. as trainees may apply.

VICKERS, INC.
350 N. YORK
BENSENVILLE
"An equal opportunity employer"

Help Wanted — Male

EXPERIENCED TUNE-UP & brakeman, must have own tools & be able to sell, over 27, references, married, home owner, cleancut. LAwrence 9-5433, after 7 p.m.

AMBITIOUS MAN — FULL OR spare time. Supply Rawleigh's famous Products in Arlington Heights or Wheeling. Can earn $125 per week. Write Rawleigh Dept. ILI-105-1124, Freeport, Ill.

MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE wanted for full time position with fast growing suburban men's wear store. Must have the following qualifications: 28-35 yrs. of age, service requirement completed, college educated, family man, previous selling experience. If interested please write qualifications to Sundberg's Store for Men, 100 Main st., Park Ridge. Do not telephone.

FULL OR PART TIME

Day or night. Experienced only for washing windows, walls, floors, waxing & stripping. Good men only. Age 24-42. $125 per week.

437-0242

REPAIR MAN

Some experience in repairing hydraulic pumps & valves desirable. Contact Miss Lorensen

VICKERS, INC.
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

YOUNG MAN

With some mechanical experience for laboratory. Familiarity with the operation of lathe, milling machine & surface grinder helpful.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Apply in person only

MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

in Insurance Sales & Management with a national company, due to expansion. Quick promotions & excellent earnings for those who qualify. Must be neat appearing & own car.

APPLY AT 11 N. STATE RD.
RM. No. 5, ARLINGTON HGTS.
10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

JANITOR

(EVE. SHIFT)

Reliable man to perform general cleanup duties in our plant. Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a. m. We prefer some previous experience and will ask for references.

LITTELFUSE INC.
1865 MINER ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

SALES TRAINEE

21-35, to train for assignment to N.W. suburban territory. Prefer married man with car. This is a career position which offers attractive salary while in training plus commissions upon assignment to territory. College background helpful.

EMPLOYMENT INC.
102 N. Evergreen St., Arl. Hts.
Phone: 392-4292

SHIPPING CLERK

Young man wanted to work in our shipping department. Must be honest, dependable, and hard working. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting wages and exceptional fringe benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

DO-ALL COMPANY
254 N. LAUREL AVE.
DES PLAINES
VA 4-1122

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male

CAB DRIVERS, DAYS, MUST be over 21. Call evenings between 8 and 9. FL 9-1440. (8-31tf

ALL-AROUND GLASS MAN, full time. Glenn's Glass. VAnderbilt 7-5456. (*

MECHANICALLY INCLINED man with experience in welding for machinery repair and reconditioning. EIMCO CORP. FLanders 8-1100.

PART TIME CUSTODIAN FOR private Social Club. Ideal position for retired gentleman. Write to Plum Grove Club, 400 Park dr., Palatine.

MAINTENANCE MAN, $60 per week. Apply Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest hwy.

YOUNG MAN

Recent H.S. grad., single, reliable. General office work. Prefer someone in Elk Grove area. Coleman Floor Co.

HEMPSTEAD 7-2090

TREE TRIMMERS

We will train you. Year around work. Phone between 4 & 6 p.m. only.

PArk 4-8400

MEN

Experienced Shipping Clerk plus Helper. New Elk Grove Factory, 2100 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village.

ATTENTION

Stop wasting your time and talents. I've got absolutely the finest opportunity in this city. All I need is 2 real good men to help me. Guaranteed advancement, complete training. For personal interview call:

ORCHARD 6-0331

PARTS DEPARTMENT

New car dealer willing to train young man for parts department. Excellent future for right party.

MARK MOTORS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 9-4455

SALESMEN

TV-Major Appliances
Sporting Goods - Toys
Auto Access. - Hardware
Small Elec. - Paints

Immediate openings for qualified men.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD EARNINGS
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS

Goldblatt's
Rand Road & Central
Mount Prospect

FACTORY OPENINGS

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.

Has immediate openings for experienced

LAMINATION DIE MAKER

POWER SHEAR OPERATOR (Nights)

AUTO. LAMINATION PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR (Nights)

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS (Able to wire, solder & read wiring diagrams)

SPOT WELDER
Must know setup.

Our company is a leading manufacturer in the transformer, power supply & lighting industries. We offer excellent salaries, progressive fringe benefits and bonus opportunities.

Apply in person at the Personnel Office of our new plant.

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 BUSSE RD. (Rt. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

- PRODUCTION WORKERS
- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Local manufacturer seeks men to fill the above positions. Must have related experience. Excellent wages, life insurance, hospitalization, and pension program. For information contact Personnel Dept.

EKCO-ALCOA
Wheeling & Hintz Rds., Wheeling LEhigh 7-1100

AUDITOR

to assist in execution of audit assignments. All phases of company operation. Degree in accounting necessary. 2 or 3 years in accounting or auditing capacity, with industrial organization or public accounting firm. 21-35, neat, can advance. Excellent salary and benefits.

THE PURE
OIL COMPANY
Golf & Meacham Rd. Palatine, Ill.
LAwrence 9-7700

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

OVER $3 PER HOUR IN FULL or part time sales work for married man 22-38, with ambition for advancement. LEhigh 7-2326.

TV TECHNICIAN, EXPERIenced, full time. CL 5-2500.

ROUTE SALESMEN — INcrease your profits by adding top quality household products to your line. Write Box S-75, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

I NEED A YOUNG MARRIED man to help me in my business. This is a unique and interesting opportunity. For appointment call GLadstone 6-4777

MECHANICS — FORK LIFT truck, gas propane, at least 2 years experience required, top rate and benefits. Towmotor Corp. Spring 4-1678.

MAN, FULL OR PART TIME, heating work. Must have car. CLearbrook 3-1355.

EXPERIENCED & QUALIFIED heating service men. Circle-Aire, Inc., Palatine. FL 9-0530.

EXPERIENCED SHOE CLERK, full or part time. FL 9-0514.

TV SERVICE MAN

Experienced field man, full time. Apply in person only.

114 MAIN ST.
PARK RIDGE

Young man to handle phone sales & office procedure in wholesale millwork office. Near Wolf & Grand in Franklin Park. Good future. Phone Mr. Cole —

GLADSTONE 1-3131

Many, Many Benefits

Full charge Bookkeeper-Accountant to handle complete books of a moving company terminal, including Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Tax Forms, etc. Salary open.

CALL: HEMPSTEAD 9-2000
FOR APPOINTMENT

Soda Fountain Man

3 evenings per week, 5-11:30 p.m.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RETOUCHER

Wanted, free lance photo retoucher to serve industrial advertising agency. Submit samples of work to Mr. Guy E. Tipton.

Merchandising
Advertisers Inc.
410 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MOUNT PROSPECT

PLANT GUARD

Plant guard needed immediately. Applicants must have previous experience in industrial plant protection, be in good health & willing to work evenings.

Excellent working conditions, progressive salary & fringe benefits.

Call or apply in person to:

L. V. SILAMPA

SOLA ELECTRIC CO.
1717 BUSSE RD. (Rt. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
HEMPSTEAD 9-2800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PARK DISTRICT

Grounds Maintenance

Reliable man interested in full time steady employment, annual vacation with pay, established salary schedule, paid health insurance plan, pleasant working conditions.

APPLY

Pioneer Park Fieldhouse
500 S. Fernandez St.

CL 3-0620

FLICK-REEDY NEEDS

Lathe Operator

Surface Grinder Operator

Process Inspector

As a result of our expansion program, we have these openings for male personnel on our day and night shift. Excellent opportunity for those interested in a permanent position with ambition for the future. All employee benefits included.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

FLICK-REEDY
CORPORATION
7N015 YORK RD.,
BENSENVILLE
POrter 6-3400

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE MAN

for part time work at Market Basket Shopping Center, Palatine & State Rrd. Call:

DEarborn 2-2711

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Young man over 21, must have or be able to obtain chauffeurs license.
Location — Addison Industrial District. Call
KIngswood 3-3051

LUBE MAN

Want young man to work lubrication department of car dealers service shop. Excellent future possibilities.

MARK MOTORS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 9-4455

BINDERY MAN

Combination man, experienced on Cleveland-Dexter Folders, saddle stitchers, flat cutters, and three knife trimmer.

The Barrington Press
200 James St.
Barrington, Ill.

APPLIANCE & TV SERVICE MEN

National organization now placing additional service men to its staff. Top wages paid for experienced men plus many company benefits. Please contact Mr. Kubat or Mr. Weber at

2751 LAKE-COOK RD.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

OR CALL ORCHARD 6-4000
FOR INTERVIEW

USE THESE COLUMNS

Help Wanted— Male or Female

OPENING SOON
Another Beautiful
WALGREEN
Self Service
DRUG STORE
IN
MARKET PLACE
SHOPPING CENTER
Golf Rd. and Rte. 83

Immediate Openings For

Pharmacists
Cashiers
Camera Sales
Cosmetic Sales
Drug Sales
Liquor Sales
Stock Clerks

Good salary. Many employee benefits including profit sharing pension plan. Major medical and life insurance plan. Paid vacations and holidays. Merchandise discounts.

Applications will be accepted by our personnel representative Mr. R. Lahr Friday and Saturday at our present store located at Mt. Prospect in the Shopping Center. Apply

WALGREENS
1010 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Situations Wanted

GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTS replaced, repaired, cleaned & painted. CL 3-6058. (4-27tf

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. CL 5-5899. (12-21*

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, women's and children's wear, draperies shortened, CLearbrook 5-6420. (9-28*

NOW IS THE HOUR FOR CARpet and upholstery cleaning. Floor waxing and stripping. Free estimate. Suburban Floor Service, CL 5-8320. (10-5

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPer and general office. Would like office work or small set of books for evenings and weekends. Phone CL 3-8824 after 6 p.m. (10-5

MAN, 35, URGENTLY NEEDS work evenings, weekends. For reason, call LA 9-2447. (*

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Can pick up evenings. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-9110. (*

ACCOUNTANT EMPLOYED full time desires part time evening and/or weekend work. Heavy experience all phases manufacturing and sales accounting, cost, taxes and general administration. CLearbrook 9-0896. (*

DAY WORK WANTED. PHONE RA 3-0751. (*

WOMAN TO BABY SIT DAYS. Bensenville area. May live in. UNderhill 7-7876 before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m. (*

House Cleaning

We clean anything. Professional work guaranteed. Windows, walls, wood & tile floors. Waxing & wax stripping. Heat vents power cleaned. References. Free estimate.

HEMPSTEAD 9-0059

COMPTROLLER

CPA with broad background of complete responsibility in finance, taxes, accounting, administration, etc. Strong on profit planning & cost controls. 8 years corporate, 5 years public accounting. FLanders 8-3550 or write Box S-70 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, A.M. driving, male or female. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 9-0400. Jelco-Illinois. Inc. (9-14tf

PART TIME OR FULL TIME to be distributors of Nutri-Bio as advertised by Bob Cummings TV Show, Channel 7, 11:30 a.m. Contact Mrs. Ziesk, FLanders 8-1828. (9-28

PART TIME SECRETARY-bookkeeper for private Social Club office. Write to Plum Grove Club, 400 Park dr., Palatine.

EXTENDING BUSINESS TO evening hours. Need part time kitchen and waitress help. Village Inn, 7 N. Bothwell, Palatine.

COOKWARE — SELL THE line that will give you most leads, best deal. For full particulars without obligation write Box S-74, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

Salesman Wanted

for real estate sales. Experienced. Full time & excellent opportunity. Phone Mr. Hendrickson, CLearbrook 3-1800.

HENDRICKSON REALTY, Inc.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Satisfied with your position in life?

For a more secure & highly profitable future, become a fully licensed beautician in only 6 months! No age limit.

Male & female. State accredited, free student equipment. For the finest training & a beautiful future, write or phone for free information.

CONTINENTAL ACADEMY
OF BEAUTY CULTURE
660 VILLA ST., ELGIN

OWENS 5-1030

WANTED:

for NEW WAREHOUSE in Des Plaines area. Experience:

SHIPPING CLERK

OFFICE HELP

Pleasant working conditions, profit sharing, & other benefits. Call:

WILLIAMS-DICKIE
MANUFACTURING CO.
HAymarket 1-5966 Chicago, Ill.

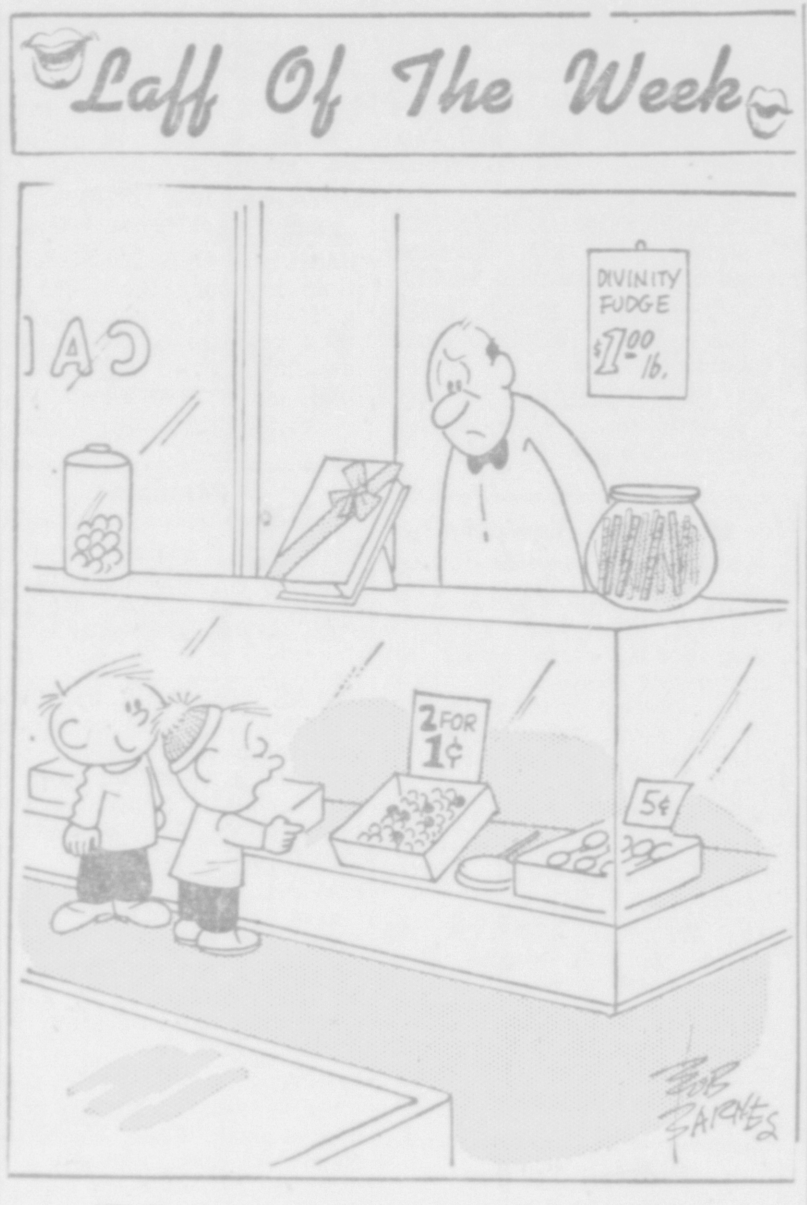
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

FOR ARLINGTON &
PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOLS

Male or female part time work, afternoons only. Over 21. Interviews at Prospect High School gymnasium daily 9-4.

CLEARBROOK 9-1853

COOK COUNTY
SCHOOL BUS, INC.



"We'll take two of those—in separate bags, please."

Help Wanted — Male or Female

WILL DO IRONING & SEWING in my home. CL 5-1081. (*

YOU NEED BABYSITTER? Anytime of day! Itasca 347. (*

YOUNG MOTHER WOULD like to do baby sitting for working mother. 50c an hour. HEmpstead 7-4186 after 5 p.m. (*

CARPENTER WANTS WORK —Cabinets, panelling, etc. Consider small or medium electric outboard or boat trailer in exchange. CL 5-4439. (*

LIGHT TYPING, FILING. Able to handle large amounts of currency. Reliable steady work. Write Box S-71 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

Miscellaneous

PEONY ROOTS, WHOLESALE and retail. Arthur Busse, Elmhurst rd. and Oakton on Route 83, Des Plaines. (10-12*

FLOORS NEED WAXING? Why delay—Call Dick today! Work done days or evenings. LAwrence 9-3638. (9-7tf

TOMATOES FOR CANNING. Pick your own. HEmpstead 9-1423. (8-31tf

CARPET CLEANING 6c PER sq. ft. Floor waxing 2c per sq. ft. LEhigh 7-5346. 7/13tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERator will work in your home Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8/8tf

USED RUSSIAN KEYBOARD Underwood portable typewriter, $15. Write: P. Wilson, 4606 N. Clark st., Chicago 40, Ill. (12-7

TRIPLE TRACK ALUMINUM combination screens and storm windows and aluminum combination doors. FLanders 9-1627. (6-8tf

ENROLL NOW FOR OUR ALL Breed Dog Training Classes. Non registered dogs accepted. FL. 8-4429. (9-7tf

CUSTOM MADE WOOD CABInets, formica tops. Pre-finished, or unfinished. Call evenings. CL 3-7599. (9-14tf

Potted trees, shrubs, roses, miniature roses, mums & perennials and evergreens.

BUTLER NURSERY

N. Arlington Hts., State Rd.
CLEARBROOK 3-1478

Water Softener

REPAIRS
Any make or size. Allied Water Treatment Service.

CLEARBROOK 9-1121

NOW IS THE TIME

Beautiful Scotch pines heavily bushed. From 3 to 6 ft. — $5 your choice.

LAWRENCE 9-2791

FLOWERS, PLANTS

HARDY MUMS, 115 varieties, cushion, medium, tall. At Pete's Hardy Mums Farm on Lake St., 1½ miles west of Addison, Ill.

NO FOOLING

Used, but good 3 tons of dishes, 1,000 books, 100 records, $1 a dozen. Mix or match, we don't care. Just come in and see. Many old timers. Also used clothing, furniture and appliances. Open daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 'til 5.

WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP
Prairie View, Ill.
NE 4-3415
1 mi. W. of Half Day, Rt. 22.
1 block N. of railroad track.

GARAGE DOORS

COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00

Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

Miscellaneous

HEAVY DUTY WIRE ANIMAL cages, for sale reasonable. POrter 6-2890. 10-26

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVice, free delivery. Call Collect —Ron Robarts, SHerwood 2-1390 (8-24tf

HARDY MUMS, $1 UP. PERennials 50c up. Schick Road (1st Rd. N. of Army Trail) 1½ mi. east of Rte. 59. TEnnyson 7-8717. (9-28

WILL PAY CASH FOR ANY old or late model shotguns, rifles, pistols. Will pick up. Phone 529-2981 day or nite. (9-14tf

RUMMAGE SALE — CLOTHES & miscellaneous. 131 S. Elm, Palatine. 9 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 12 noon Saturday.

FULL SIZE MATTRESS AND box spring, $30. Full length lined print drapes, $9; 3 pair print shorty drapes, $3 each. Heavy duty trailer hitch, $90. 438-1477.

POKER TABLE; 45 SQ. YDS. carpeting; Electrolux vacuum cleaner, Student's maple desk. FLanders 8-6596.

PFAFF PORTABLE ZIGZAG sewing machine. Cost $300, sacrifice for $90. PO 6-1548.

PING PONG TABLE, LIMED oak drum table, crystal lamp, bassinet. CL 9-4070.

NEW GARBAGE DISPOSER, $30. Oil burner $35. 3-year-old self-propelled lawnmower, $20. IDlewood 2-4020.

RUMMAGE SALE

given by N. Sub. League J.C.B. at Northbrook Youth Center, 1810 Walters, Northbrook.

THURS., SEPT. 28, 8-NOON

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Peter Damien Church, Bartlett, October 3, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. By Our Lady of Victory Sodality. Mrs. Fred Gruhn serving as chairman.

FACIALIFT

is in Arlington Heights. For a personal analysis, call Louise.

CLEARBROOK 9-0535

SAVE ON REPAIRS

Have your softener repaired or water problem solved by water conditioning technicians. Not parts salesmen!

INLAND MARINE of ILLINOIS
SALES & SERVICE
FL 8-4150 —— Day or Nite

House Cleaning

We clean anything. Professional work guaranteed. Windows, walls, wood & tile floors. Waving & wax stripping. Heat vents power cleaned. References. Free estimate.

HEMPSTEAD 9-0059

ADDRESSING SERVICE

We Can Give You
Blanket Coverage of

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

WESTERN HYDRAULIC snowplow, like new, $300. Phone FLanders 8-9825.

PLASTIC UPHOLSTERED man's chair, clarinet, accordion. CL 3-7538 after 5.

TYPEWRITER, NEW ALPINA portable, cost $85—best offer takes it. 259-4950.

REFRIGERATOR, VERY good condition—best offer. Set Porta-walls, new. 255-5297.

FOUR RECONDITIONED 26" bikes — 2 boys, 2 girls, $20 each. CL 5-5466. (*

WANTED FOR LADIES' REsale Shop, good style and quality clothing. Call POrter 6-6913 for full particulars.

FREEZER, $100; FURNACE, $85; chest; trees; stones; rugs. Browning 9-4093.

2 ANTIQUE FLOOR LAMPS. Bedding, linen, towels, miscellaneous kitchen ware. 17" table TV. Open house, 9 to 5 Saturday, Sept. 30. 227 S. Oak st., Palatine.

ODDS AND ENDS OF MISCELlaneous household items. 724 S. Vail Saturday morning. (*

ANTIQUE HAND CARVED curio cabinet; love seat; chest; cocktail tables; hand mower. Miscellaneous items. CLearbrook 5-0145. (*

WOODWORKING POWER tools—band saw, grinders, belt sanders, jig saw and tables. Private. CLearbrook 9-2798 after 5 p.m. or weekends. (*

IRONRITE, $100, OAK BUFfet, $10. 4-quart pressure cooker, $4. FLanders 8-4348.

DILLE & McGUIRE TURF-master 21-inch reel-type mower. Excellent condition, $75. CLearbrook 3-3272. (9-28tf

ROPER RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition; Kenmore automatic washer and dryer, like new, cabinet style, suds tub; Craftsman 3-wheel bandsaw; wood lathe; 4 piece wood patio set. Call evenings or weekend, LAwrence 9-9563.

RUMMAGE SALE

Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Hts. Wed. Oct. 11, 12 noon to 9 p.m., Thurs & Fri. Oct. 12 & 13, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hot dogs, donuts & coffee will be sold. For rummage pickup call CLearbrook 5-9365 or CLearbrook 3-2716.

RUMMAGE SALE
VENTA DE CARIDAD

Sat., Sept. 30, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at

The Community Church
Kirchoff & Meadow
Rolling Meadows

RUMMAGE SALE

Mt. Prospect American Legion Auxiliary, 1700 W. Central Rd. Fri., Oct. 6 — 3 to 9 p.m.

RAILROAD SALVAGE & DISCOUNT STORE

STORE HOURS
TUES. & FRI., 9 TO 9
WED., THURS. & SAT.
9 TO 6
SUNDAY, 10 TO 9
CLOSED MONDAY

Bavarian china & crystal stemware by such famous Mfgrs. as Rosenthal — Heinrich — Seltmann & Kerafina. Single pieces, sets, platters, vases, coffee servers and cut glass. 50% discount.

Pkg. of 50 freezer bags, 4 standard sizes, $1.98 value, 97c Ecko bake ware, kitchen utensils & gadgets, 30% discount. Men's 2-piece Thermo underwear, Nylon shell, dacron filled. Small / medium / large/ extra large. $6.98 — Reg. $9.95 Insulated stadium bags (keep warm at the game) Reg. $7.95, $2.98. Children's 4 buckle boots, sizes 11 to 2, $2.98; sizes 3 to 6, $3.19

ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.

LOcust 6-7325

WE BUY FACTORY
SURPLUS & STORE STOCK

TRADING JOE'S POST

BOUGHT AT AUCTION

Steel office desks $18-$25 ea. Rugs, 10x14 hooked rugs, Reg. $89.50 only $39,50; 10x14 braided oval rug 50% wool, Reg. $87.50 only $39.50. Braided oval vinyl rugs $15.95 & up; Card tables $5.95 & up; Unfin. desks $11.95 & up; Unfin. Chest of Drawers & dressers $18 & up; Wrought iron book stands $1.95 & up; Porch chaise lounge cushions $7.95 a set; Heavy duty jigsaw, cheap; Wood lathe, cheap; small table saw, cheap; Lineo. rugs 9x12 $5.95; 12x12 $8.49; 12x15 $10.95; White paint $2.79 gal.; Porch & deck enam. $3.39 gal.; Also stain, varnish, linseed oil & turp. Boys & girls new 20" bikes $29.50; Comb. storm doors $9.95 & up; Storm windows $1.50 & up; Louvered doors $5.95 & up; 8x10 used rug & pad $10; 7½ h.p. outboard motor $30; 14' outboard boat $45; covered car top carriers $12.50; Oil furn. $35; Floor furn. $35; Plus hdwe. plbg., elec. supplies, kitc. utens. & just everything under the sun.

Open Saturdays & Sundays only, 10 to 5 p.m.

Wood Dale Road, 400 ft. No. of Thorndale Ave., 1½ mi. No. of Wood Dale.

Miscellaneous

NIAGARA THERMO - CYCLOpad massage and vibrator, plus hand unit. Relaxes muscles, stimulates circulation, etc. Like new. $100. CLearbrook 3-3804. (9-21tf

NEED A MAID? MAIDS we're not, but we'll do the heavy work of floor cleaning & waxing on monthly maintenance or special occasions. Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Free estimate. Suburban Floor Service. CL 5-8320. (10-5

GARAGE SALE — 5 FULL sized bedspreads; 5 pair drapes; 6 living room lamps; 4 sets dishes; glass fruit jars, cheap. Reasonable prices. Flanders 9-0702.

LAWN BOY 18" ROTARY mower, 2 blades, leaf mulcher, like new, $40. 20 S. Hale st., Palatine. (*

EVERGREENS FOR SALE, & shade trees on Nerge rd. One mile west of 53, and east of Plum Grove. Discount given if you do your own digging. (10-5*

TRIPOD MOVIE SCREEN 50"x 50". Kirby vacuum cleaner, like new with all attachments. 1/3 h.p. table saw. CL 3-8052.

CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES, men's size 8; miscellaneous boy's clothing, size 16 & 18. CLearbrook 3-3964.

LARGE CONSOLE MANGLER. Like new $18. Tennis table w/wrought iron legs that folds for storage $10. CL 9-2709.

WEAVING LOOM, 2 HARNESS —makes rugs, tablecloths, etc. $35. Phone 392-3656.

KITCHEN AND END TABLES, washer, desks, tools and miscellaneous items. GEneral 8-7867.

DECKMANN ARCHITECT'S & contractor's level and tripod. $35. VAnderbilt 4-1986.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, $15. 12 gauge Browning automatic, $100. 12 h.p. outboard, never used, $190. Phone 529-5727.

TIRES FOR ALL PURPOSES. Call after 6 p.m. FLanders 9-1015. (9-28tf

WILL BUY FROM YOU—OR sell for you. Lynn Auction Co., CLearbrook 9-1488.

KOHLER 1500 WATT GENERator. Operates 3 skil saws. CRestwood 2-0862. (*

MUSSMAN FROZEN FOOD display dairy & meat case. Like new. CLearbrook 5-2501.

DETECTO BABY SCALE, $3.50; electric sterilizer with bottles, $3.50; baby buggy, $4.50; maternity clothes, sizes 9-10; double bed with bookcase headboard. LEhigh 7-2998.

EVERGREENS, 18" TO 3', $1.95. Yews and Junipers up to 6 ft., 3 ft. upright Yew $9.50; 3 to 3½ ft. $12.50. Blue Spruce 2' to 5'. All trees grown by us. Priced to sell. R & L Nursery, 570 Swift rd., Lombard. ½ mi. west of Rte. 53, 2 blocks south of North ave.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN will do work in my home. Call 358-5011.

EVERGREENS, $1.50 & UP. Several sizes and varieties from our own field of 6,000 trees. Priced very low. Ward's Nursery, 1 mile north of North ave. on Bloomingdale rd. (Roselle rd.). Wheaton.

225' OF 1¼" PLASTIC HOSE, perfect condition. $30. FLanders 8-2620.

RUMMAGE SALE
SAT., SEPT. 30th
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
NORTH PARK FIELD HOUSE,
LIONS DR. BARRINGTON.
Sponsored by St. Matthews
Lutheran Church, Barrington.

Selling Below Cost

Fruit bearing & shade trees, $35 values - $7.50. Select now. Pat. potted roses, $4.50 values - $2.50. 2400 River Rd., River Grove.

AN INVITATION to see Oman's Hardy Mums in bloom-up to a bushel of blooms on one plant. These are outdoor varieties, but they may be used indoors also as decorative plants in homes, stores and offices; plant them out later. $1.25, $1.00 & 85c

Topsize Imported Bulbs; plant now for spring color.

Ground Covers; Peony Roots; Pfitzers, Andorras, Blue Pfitzers, and Compacts in containers at $1.85 each. Perennials.

Drive to OMAN'S FLOWER FARM located 3 miles west of Half Day on Route 83, one half mile south of Rt. 22. Open 8 A.M. to dark weekdays and Sunday.

Moving to far west; have accumulated many surplus articles; will sell . . .

ANTIQUES

Dining table and 6 red plush chairs; small round table; sewing machine; copper wash boiler; small ovoid table.

JUNQUE

Hand saw (needs filing); roller skates (no key); tools (rusty); ¾" pipe (40 feet); assorted paint, paint rollers and trays; wrenches; cans with no labels; lots more trash.

Good Stuff

New B&D power saw attach., 50 ft. plastic lawn hose, 4-inch vise, portable gas stove, cross cut saw, 2 book cases, post hole digger, other good stuff.

165 So. Maple St.
Palatine

Miscellaneous

CAT OWNERS! 50 LBS. ALL-purpose absorbent, $3.45 delivered. CL 5-8320. (10-5

COLORADO SPRUCES, 4-5 FT. Greenes Blue — Cheap. Clearbrook 3-3476 after 5 p.m. (10-6

DINING ROOM TABLE, blond mahogany and four chairs, rug pad 12x21. GE light meter. Phone 255-1681.

1 LARGE AND 1 SMALL DUO-Therm space heater, good as new. Call before 8 a.m. CLearbrook 3-4087. (10-5

SMALL OIL BURNER & PIPE $10. POrter 6-0648 after 5 p.m.

JAP YEWS, 4 YRS. OLD, 4 for $1.65. Blue Spruce, 4 yrs. old—10 for $1; 6 yrs. old, 3 for $1. Upright Yews, 18"-24", $1.98 each. Spreading Yews, 98c each. Two blocks south of North ave. on Bloomingdale rd., Wheaton. (10-19

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, washer, dryer, vacuum, T.V., misc. furniture, boy's books. All household, garage equip. Boats. Moving, must sell. ME 9-7118.

DAVENPORT, MAHOGANY dining room table, 6 chairs, breakfast set, odd tables, double bed, spring and mattress; drapes and miscellaneous. Newcastle 1-2206.

SOLID MAPLE BED, CHEST, vanity and bench. Maple dining room set, table, 4 chairs, buffet. Baby crib with or without mattress. Baby Tenda with pad. CL 9-0562 after 4 p.m.

TWO 6 YEAR CRIBS, ONE sofa bed, 1 IBM electric typewriter. CL 3-3814.

AKAI DELUXE SEMI-PROfessional monaural tape recorder. 2 speed. Slightly used. $75. Also 40 brand new 5 and 7 inch tapes. Cheap. POrter 6-4457. (*

Office Equipment

OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS, desk lights, legal and letter files, elec. typewriter, adding and other machines, steel supply cabinet, bookcases, cash register, 96" folding banquet table, Polaroid and movie camera, venetian blind 101", public address system,etc. ME 9-7118.

TRY A WANT AD

Books

CHILDCRAFT AND WORLD Book encyclopedia. PO 6-1044.

Cameras

TO SETTLE ESTATE. LIKE new Linhof 4x5 Color View Camera with Polaroid back, 203 mm f7.7 Ektar lens, 127 mm f4.7 Ektar lens, 7" f2.5 aerial lens along with all accessories. $675 value at less than half price. Also complete professional darkroom with Leica accessories, lenses etc. DU 1-3303.

Found

FOUND — PEDIGREED GERman Shepherd, in Prospect Heights. CLearbrook 5-2505.

BOY'S BICYCLE, LEFT IN front of my house. CLearbrook 3-3537.

Lost

GOLD NURSE'S PIN, WREATH and E.D.H. plus red cross on face. Inscribed underneath "Clara Seiler '34," reward. Phone Itasca 482.

LOST: MALE WEIMARANER, 9 months old, "Prince." Reward. CLearbrook 5-2182.

FEMALE BLACK LABRADOR, strayed from home, near Quentin & Rte. 22. GEneral 8-1702.

DOG LOST, NORTHBROOK & vicinity. Small, brown, part Chihuahua, part Dachshund, large ears. COrnelius 7-4100; after 5:30 p.m. call Irving 8-7256

WHITE TOY POODLE, SAT. p.m. Vicinity Evergreen and Orchard. CLearbrook 3-9660 or evenings 259-1174. Reward.

GRAY MALE CAT, NEAR Prospect High. Children's pet. CLearbrook 5-5354.

LOST PARAKEET — YELLOW, gray and blue. Call HEmpstead 7-0406.

WALLET, SUNDAY AT 1705 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Reward, no questions. Call or mail. CL 5-4860. (*

LONELY BOY HAS LOST HIS pupply, "Freckles." Mostly black with white & brown markings. North of Bensenville. POrter 6-4178.

Radio, TV, HiFi

23" TV IN GOOD WORKING condition. $25. Phone 392-4698.

STEREO PORTABLE PHONOgraph, retailed $150—bargain at $75. Used 1 month. CLearbrook 5-8116.

1957 SYLVANIA PORTABLE TV. $50. CLearbrook 5-7973.

HALLICRAFTER SX 71, SHORT wave receiver, like new, $95. FLanders 8-3150.

PORTABLE RECORD PLAYer, Motorola Stereophonic. 358-2029.

BLOND 20" TV CONSOLE, $35 or best offer. 259-4614 after 6 p.m.

USED TELEVISIONS, 17", $30 and $40. The Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest hwy., Clearbrook 5-2900.

USED TV SETS

Various makes and models priced as low as $24.95 delivered

Olsen's Musicland
FLANDERS 9-0710

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520

or FLanders 8-2025

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard & miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (12-17tf

POODLES — TOYS & MINIATURES. AKC. Reasonable. Also stud service. Private party. 358-6535 or LA 9-5078. (8-24tf

POODLES, BROWN, SMALL miniature, AKC registered, reasonable. LEhigh 7-1373.

BAMBOO
AQUARIUM
16 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

FREE 1 pr. Black, Blue, or Gold Platies with $3 or more purchase of fish & plants at regular low prices.

OPEN 'TIL 8 WEEK NIGHTS

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

WILLSTARR KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED
Boarding & Grooming
Poodles are our specialty
Our rates are lower
Puppies for sale
1926 N. RAND RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-4550

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

SCHNAUZERS, MINIATURE—from Dansel Kennel, Reg. Happy — healthy — boys and girls, champion sired, best blood lines for pet or show. Stud service. NEwton 4-3759 after 6 p.m., weekends. (9-28tf

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, MINIATURE and regular, black and tan. AKC registered. A. VanGarsse, 6 N 753 N. Garden, Roselle. Phone 529-7681. (10-5

ADORABLE JET BLACK POODLES, 8 weeks, AKC registered. Also stud service miniature and toy. FL 9-1197. (10-5

MINIATURE, DACHSHUND puppies, 12 weeks. Home raised, AKC registered, Champion background. HEmpstead 9-0978 before 6 p.m. (9-28tf

BASSETT PUPPIES, AKC registered. Call Wauconda, Jackson 6-8411.

POODLES, SILVER MINIATURES, females. Champion sired, AKC. $150. TAlcott 5-3395.

TWO POUND MALE CHIHUAHUA, AKC, 2 years old, $20. Also free, 2 beautiful parakeets, plus cage and equipment. Clearbrook 9-2695.

HUNTING DOGS, WEIMARANER pups, 2 months old. AKC. $50 each. GEneral 8-4831.

POODLE, WHITE, MINIATURE, female. 4 months. Trained. AKC registered. Clearbrook 5-3823.

SILVER MINIATURE POODLE pups, AKC. Reasonable. Twinbrook 4-9090. (10-5

KITTENS TO BE GIVEN away. CLearbrook 3-1445.

WANTED: GOOD HOME FOR Boxer Beagle, 1 yr., all shots, housebroken, good with children. Phone 537-5664.

6 FAT PUPPIES TO BE GIVEN away. LAwrence 9-5859.

ST. BERNARD PUP, MALE, 3 months. AKC registered. CLearbrook 3-8023.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, beautiful silver, 3 months, male, ears cropped and shots, partly housebroken. CL 3-6170.

5 MONTH OLD FEMALE COLLIE, AKC, housebroken. Loves children. CLearbrook 3-7113.

POODLE, SMALL WHITE miniature. Female, 5 months, AKC, shots, housebroken. CL 5-2506.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

WANTED — GOOD HOME FOR female German Shepherd, 1 year old. To be given away. No children under 12. Miller — HEmpstead 7-1273.

REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd puppy, female, 9 weeks old. Phone 894-3453.

PEDIGREED PERSIANS, PET and show stock available, $20 & up. CLearbrook 5-0677.

DACHSHUND, MALE, AKC, black and tan, 7 months, $25. POrter 6-0417.

DARLING POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, 6 weeks old. Reasonable. FLanders 8-5457.

SMALL TOY POODLE, BLACK, AKC, 2 months old, show quality, $150. HE 9-1983.

DALMATIANS, 11 WEEKS, champion sired, AKC, shots. 1 female, $40; 2 males, $50 each. VAnderbilt 4-4764.

TWO CUTE KITTENS, PART Persian, box trained, $1.50 each. TWinbrook 4-6587.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC Champ. lines. 1005 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights. 392-4398.

DACHSHUND PUPPY, ADORABLE, red female, 9 weeks old, AKC registered, perfect health. Reasonable to right person. TWinbrook 4-9223.

COCKER PUPPIES, CHAMPION sired, AKC. LE 7-1475.

BLOND COCKERS, 7 WEEKS, 2 males, beauties, AKC, reasonable. CL 3-6735 evenings.

DACHSHUND, RED, AKC, male, 3 months, $35. CLearbrook 9-4178.

ALASKAN MALEMUTE, MALE, 1½ yrs. old, extremely affectionate. Beautiful markings. CRestwood 2-2865.

BLACK LABRADOR FEMALE, 5 months old. Loves children. $10. TWinbrook 4-3862.

PART ANGORA AND PERSIAN kittens, 6 weeks old. $3 each. CLearbrook 5-8101.

WHITE FRENCH POODLE, male, reasonable. Phone 253-2054.

TOY COLLIE, FEMALE, PEDIGREE, one year old, will accept reasonable offer. LAwrence 9-2543.

Entertainment

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. Call CLearbrook 3-6979. (5-18tf

Boats

10' SAILING DINGHY, MOLDED plywood with sail and trailer $275. Call LAwrence 9-7194 after 6 p.m.

18 H.P. EVINRUDE ELECTRIC starter, year 1957. Excellent condition. VAnderbilt 4-5257.

15 FT. TROJAN, 35 H.P. JOHNSON javelin, fully equipped. LAwrence 9-1893.

15' LARSON FIBERGLAS, CONVERTIBLE top, trailer. 50 h.p. electric Johnson. PO 6-3072.

Machinery, Equipment

SKIL, JIG AND TABLE SAW, transit, misc. tools, welder & shop equip., chain hoist, air compressor with paint tank, valve grinder, tractor generator, oil stove, trailer, rototiller, water pump, motors, etc. ME 9-7118.

ARC WELDER, LINCOLN—180 amp, 220 volt, 20% duty cycle. Like new. Call POrter 6-0699 after 5 p.m.

ARC WELDER, LINCOLN, 180 amp, 220 volt, almost new. POrter 6-0699. (*

MILLING MACHINE, HORIZONTAL type, No. 3 Kempsmith 8"x42" bed, $350. 42" power shear $500. IDlewood 2-4020.

Wanted To Buy

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS Grand Spinet or small upright piano for cash. FLanders 9-0265. (9-28

WE BUY USED PIANOS. CLearbrook 9-0250. (8-24tf

CASH FOR GUNS. PISTOLS, revolvers, rifles, shotguns. American or foreign makes. CLearbrook 5-8466. (11-23*

WOODEN BARITONE UKULELE. Must be in good condition. CLearbrook 5-1951.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS 2-wheel garden tractor with attachments. Reasonable. EUclid 3-1027 after 6 p.m. Friday.

APPLE CRUSHER. CL 3-4104.

PRIVATE PARTY WOULD like to buy used piano, age is no problem. CL 5-8939.

TWO GOOD 7.60x15 SNOW OR road tires. CL 3-7008.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANTS — WANT TO buy or sell — Call P. K. Ladas, CL 5-8088 — Hours 4 to 7 p.m. Information confidential. (8-31tf

TEXACO SERVICE STATION for lease, Arlington Heights area. Call J. Valleau at Hempstead 7-2600. (10-5

DELICATESSEN AND FOOD shop — good equipment — well stocked—northwest suburb —route 12 and State rd. Will accept best offer. Owner, CLearbrook 3-1832. (10-12*

SERVICE STATION
Profitable
Business Opportunity

Enjoy financial security and independence in your own business. Be your own boss and control your own future. Free of lay-offs, strikes, etc. Sun Oil Company is looking for aggressive men who feel they want to establish a secure future in a modern SUNOCO SERVICE STATION. Have you felt that you lack the proper experience or short of capital?

PAID SCHOOLING IS PROVIDED IN ALL PHASES OF SERVICE STATION OPERATION. FULL FINANCING IS AVAILABLE TO THE RIGHT MAN.

New 2-bay service stations now available at the following locations:

George & Dundee, Wheeling; N.W. Hwy. & Phelps, Arlington Heights; also other suburban areas.

Call or write today for full details on a future in your own business.

THE SUN OIL CO.
MR. J. G. BENORE
1515 N. HARLEM AVE.
OAK PARK, ILL.
EUCLID 3-4100

EVENING CALLS
MR. J. E. ZAGELMEYER
MAYFAIR 7-8003

TRY A WANT AD

Sporting Goods

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, FOUR woods, 9 irons, never used. $60. HEmpstead 9-2527.

SHOTGUN 1960 ITHICA, 12-gauge. CLearbrook 5-4621.

CASH FOR OLD GOLF CLUBS
Gold in your attic? Use old golf clubs to pay for regripping, refinishing, of your present clubs . . . Or to buy a new bag, putter, sandwedge.
RAUWORTH—FL 9-1343

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts, (5-3tf

RELAX NERVOUS TENSION, maintain youthful appearance with authentic Swedish massage. Mineral steam bath, expert facials & weight reduction therapy. For appointment CLearbrook 9-4475. (10-5

HAVING SOLD THE BUSINESS known as Foley Beauty Shop, 5 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, I am not responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than my self after Sept. 18, 1961. Ed Foley.

PONTIAC & TEMPEST OWNERS — ask for Morton at Arlington Auto Wash, Euclid and Northwest hwy., and get a car wash FREE with any gas purchase.

SALT
For water softeners
all types
Free Daily Deliveries
SUBURBAN SUPPLY
CLEARBROOK 5-0780

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.

Lowell Insurance Agency
CL 5-9200

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Business Opportunities

CASH IN ON A MILLION DOLLARS!!!
of
PUBLICITY
and
NATIONAL INTEREST
in
SHELTERS

Investment opportunity in maximum protection shelter accepted by the OFFICE OF CIVIL DEFENSE MOBILIZATION.

National manufacturer of product promoted by intensive "lead producing" local and national advertising.

Participate in a proven promotional program.

A business with unlimited potential.

Deposit against merchandise required commensurate with area. Minimum deposit $1,000.00.

Furnish name, address, telephone number, bank references, and a personal interview will be arranged within 10 days.

INTERNATIONAL SHELTERS
2301 OAKTON ELK GROVE VILLAGE
NA 5-9600 HE 7-3500

Paddock Publications At 111 Newsstands

ADDISON
Addison Drugs
106 E. Lake st.
Arlene's Food Store
Lake st. at Mill rd
B & E Food Mart
20 E. Lake st.
Caron Rexall Drugs
Green Meadows Plaza
Treichler Grocery
229 E. Lake st.
Wisconsin Farms
105 N. Addison rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Ann's Dairy Store
State & Rand Roads
Arlington Food Shop
1400 W. N. W. Hwy.
Arl. Hts. News Agency
200 W. Campbell
Hansel's Food Store
3 W. Campbell st.
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy
The Elms, NW Hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary
415 S. State
Jewel Food Store
Arlington Market
Lohr's Pharmacy
210 W. N. W. Hwy.
Kindler's Newsstand
Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen
15 E. Eastman
Magnuson's Outpost Motel
306 E. Palatine rd.
(Rand & Palatine rds.)
Monaco Drugs
1828 N. State
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Red Owl Food Store
212 W. Northwest Hwy.
Sieburg
1 W. Campbell st.
State & Golf Foods & Liquors
State & Golf rds.
Walgreen Drugs
Arlington Market
Westgate Walgreen
Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
Humbracht's Confectionery
Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency
115 W. Main
Duerkop Pharmacy
205 W. Main
Foremost Liquors
224 W. Green st.
Graue Food Mart
205 E. Irving Park
Green St. Food Mart
118 E. Green st.
Larson's Food Store
302 S. Mason
Paul's IGA
440 S. York
Romme Food Mart
126 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Village Cafe
13 W. Main st.
Wilkinson Pharmacy
7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy
Star Farm Delicatessen
North ave.
E. of Bloom rd.

BUFFALO GROVE
Marlewski Grocery
Lake st.

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store
Gary rd.

CUMBERLAND
Village Drug
Northwest Hwy

DES PLAINES
Des Plaines Cigar Store
1513 Ellinwood
Pesche Foods
River rd., North of Rand
Rand-River Foods
NE cor. Rand &
River rds.

ELK GROVE
Lynn Grocery
941 W. Higgins rd.
Royal Blue Store
Higgins and York rds.
Trailertown Market
Oakton st. & Higgins rd.
Suburban Drugs
Shopping Center

ELMHURST
JoJo Food Mart
2N715 York
Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
Half Day Grocery
Milwaukee ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Snyder's Hoffman Drug
Higgins & Roselle rds.

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency
200 W. Irving Pk. rd.
Itasca Pharmacy
205 N. Walnut st.
Mensching Grocery
106 S. Walnut st.
Pat's Delicatessen
411 W. Irving Pk. rd.

KEENEYVILLE
Kupp's Serv. Station
Lake st.
Sherman's Grocery
Lake street

LAKE ZURICH
Brown's Newsstand
20 E. Main st.

LONG GROVE
Farmside Country Store
Long Grove rd.
Quickie Bar
Milwaukee ave., S. of 68

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store
Medinah road
Medinah Delicatessen
Medinah road

MOUNT PROSPECT
Carl's Food
15 E. Prospect
Golden Delicatessen
35 S. Main
Henderson Pharmacy
Central at Rte. 83
Keefer's Pharmacy
10 E. Northwest highway
Quick Food Shop
Northwest Hwy.
Prospect Pharmacy
1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store
100 E. Northwest highway

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store
1900 Shermer avenue
Huerbinger's Drug Store
Church street
Red Olsen Grocery
Dundee and Sanders road

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store
Wayne Township

PALATINE
Coleman's
Rexall Pharmacy
40 N. Brockway
Denz Drug Store
100 S. Northwest highway
Hajicek Pharmacy
291-293 N. Northwest hwy
Janie's Quality Food Mart
422 E. Chicago
Kirchhoff Food Shop
21 W. Railroad avenue
Loeber's Standard Serv.
Algonquin & Meacham
Moo-Bar Drive-In
154 N. Northwest hwy.
North Western Depot
Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store
25 N. Brockway
Palatine Enterprise
35 West Slade st.
Palatine Pantry
11 N. Brockway
Pankau Drugs
Palatine Plaza

PRAIRIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery
The Center of Town

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Heights Variety
4½ E. McDonald

ROLLING MEADOWS
Eagle Food Center
Kirchoff rd.
Suburban Drug Store
Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
Pik-Kwik Foods
525 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Roselle Delicatessen
120 Bokelman st.
Roselle News Agency
13 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Snyder's Roselle Drug
107 Main st.

RURAL AREAS
Ann's Dairy & Food Store
State and Rand rds.
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders
Rand and Quentin roads
Lehman Trailer Sales
Touhy & Higgins roads
Maschoff Spotlite
State and Golf rds.
Northwest Hospital
West Central rd.
Northwest Outpost
Palatine and Rand roads
Walenter's Grocery
Rand & County Line rds.

SCHAUMBURG
RIC Food Store
Roselle & Sch'burg rds.

VILLA PARK
Les & Dot's Super Mart
Ardmore & Armitage ave

WHEELING
Dunhurst Rexall
Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Mark Drugs Walgreen
Dundee road
Ruth's Food Shop
Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Seul Snack Shop
Dundee Road
Welflin's Delicatessen
Milwaukee avenue

WOOD DALE
Dyslin's Delicatessen
272 W. Irving Pk.
Gieger's Drug Store
1214 W. Irving Pk.
Siever's Drug Store
318 Wood Dale road
The Spot
Irving Pk. and Spruce st.
Town Liquor Store
151 E. Front st.

Campus Capers

At Columbus

MARY JANE MICELI

MARY MICELI

Mary Miceli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Miceli, Maple ave. and Valley rd., Roselle, and Mrs. Mary Jane Massa Miceli, their new daughter-in-law, were among the 26 student nurses graduated from Columbus hospital school of nursing, Saturday, Sept. 9.

After the graduation ceremony in the hospital chapel, a double celebration was held in the Miceli home for both Mary and Mary Jane.

Miss Miceli will begin her nursing career as a staff nurse at Cook County hospital, while Mrs. Miceli will nurse part-time in one of the suburban hospitals. (CC

SEPTEMBER BRINGS cool days, football cheers, and the exodus of thousands of students across the land to the colleges of their choice. Shown as she arrives on the campus of William Woods college, Fulton, Mo., is Miss Leslie Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Harrington, 36 Wildwood dr., Prospect Heights. Miss Harrington is a senior at the college. (CC

At Illinois

University of Illinois midshipmen took both group and individual highest honors in Naval Reserve officers' training corps summer activities. Among the midshipmen was Melvin C. Brent, 486 Clearmont st., Elk Grove Village. The group of 20 students from the U. of I. took part in six weeks of work divided between Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

They received highest military proficiency and aptitude rating among midshipmen from 35 major universities. (C

At Wayland Academy

Sydney Schumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Schumaker, 741 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, is enrolled at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, Wis. (C

At St. Francis

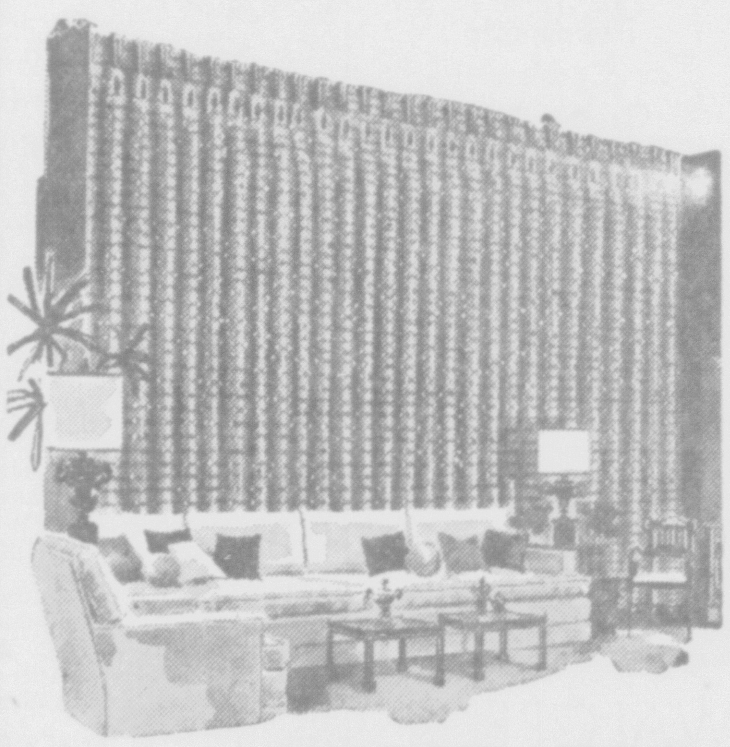
Among the entering freshmen in St. Francis hospital school of nursing are Jeanne Theresa Caron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Caron, 306 S. We-Go trail, Mount Prospect; Maureen Ann Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garrity, 615 E. Grove, Arlington Heights; Barbara Ellen McKeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. McKeon, 519 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, and Mary Ann Trebat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Trebat, 21 S. WaPella ave., Mount Prospect. (C

At Olivet

Carolyn Rowe, 402 Miner, Bensenville, and Ronald Panos, Bensenville, have enrolled in Olivet Nazarene College as sophomores according to an announcement made by Dr C. S. McClain, director of admissions.

Olivet Nazarene college is one of seven colleges sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. It has an approximate enrollment of 1,200 students and is a fully accredited liberal arts college. (C

Fall Cleaning



Begins with Clean Drapes

DECORATOR FOLD

. . . and you're anxious to have clean drapes at your windows. Heat, dust and open windows have played havoc. We'll not only return your drapes with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold.

Your drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!

L-Nor CLEANERS
"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"
CLearbrook 5-4600
—OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY—
662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

These Values for Thurs., Fri. & Sat. - Sept. 28, 29, 30 Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights

EXTRA VALUES!

EXTRA SELECTION!

Mount Prospect
PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
RAND RD.
and CENTRAL

twice as good as one

TWO FOR A PENNY MORE SALE

BUY 1st ITEM on SALE - GET 2nd ITEM FOR 1c MORE

HEALTHY INDOOR
PLANTS
Philodendron, Ivy, etc.
BUY 1 PLANT for 29c | Receive 2nd Plant for 1c more
SAVE 28c
WOOLWORTH'S

NEW 1961 PATTERNS
MOSAIC TILE
12"x12" — 45 patterns
BUY 1 SHEET FOR $\$1^{35}$ | Get 2nd sheet FOR 1c MORE
SAVE $1.34
WARNER PAINTS

REG. 39c PACKAGE
COOKIES
BUY 1 PKG. for 28c | Receive 2nd Pkg. for 1c more
SAVE 39c
G. C. MURPHY

BUY A NEW
Hi-Fi or STEREO NEEDLE
at the regular price
AND RECEIVE SPARE NEEDLE
FOR 1c more
PLAZA TV

KODACOLOR FILM
Buy 1 roll FOR $\$1^{29}$ | receive 1 roll of V. P. Black & White for 1c more
GOLDBLATT'S

With any POPCORN or KARMELKORN
PURCHASE
you receive 1
POPCORN BALL FOR 1c MORE
ENGLEWOOD KARMELKORN

BALL POINT PENS
Buy 1 pen FOR 9c | Receive 2nd pen for only 1c more
WALGREENS

LIQUINET
HAIR SPRAY
Giant size, 14 oz., silky soft. The original soft pin curl set with LANOLIN.
Buy 1 can 99c | receive 2nd FOR 1c
SAVE 98c
SUPER VAL

With Purchase of
MANHATTAN SHIRT
for $4.50
You can buy a $1.50 tie
for only 1c more
JACK'S MEN'S SHOP

HILLMAN'S
2 FOR 1 BUY
BRESLER'S ICE CREAM
2 PINTS 29c
(1st Pint - Reg. 28c plus 1c for 2nd Pint)
CHOICE OF ALL POPULAR FLAVORS
limit, one coupon per customer
HILLMAN'S

Any Plain
DRESS
2 FOR $1
2 pc. — White Pleats extra
Plus 6c Insured Handling Charge Each
- Professionally Dry Cleaned—
- Beautifully Finished!

IDEEL CLEANERS
— PLAZA STORE ONLY —

RECORD CLEANING CLOTH
for only 1c more
with any LP record purchase
Armel's Records

Purchase Any
TROPICAL FISH
and get a matching duplicate
For only 1c more
VAN OAK'S PET SHOP

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY
39c Values - sizes to 7½
Buy 3 pr. FOR $\$1^{15}$ | receive 1 pr. for only 1c MORE
SAVE 38c
HOWARD'S Family Shoe Center

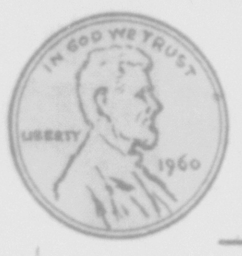
CRAFTINT "100" PAINT-BY-NUMBER
OIL PAINTING SET
2 Beautiful Subjects
8x10 ART PANELS
Buy 1 set for $\$1^{00}$ | Receive 2nd set for only 1c more
WALT BOYLE'S

Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center – Rand Rd. (Hwy. 12) and Central – Mount Prospect, Ill. – Free Parking

1¢ EXTRA SALE

Buy these value-packed bargains and get a tremendous bonus item by just adding one penny!

MANHATTAN WHITE SHIRT . . . $4.50



1¢ for any $1.50 tie

Imagine! Any $1.50 tie of your choice for one cent when you buy this famous brand shirt of finest quality broadcloth. Beautifully tailored and expertly made. Choose your style, all sizes in white.

ALL-WEATHER OUTER COAT . . . $25.00

1¢ *for $10.00 zip liner*

You'll keep extra warm this winter with the extra zip liner in a handsome water-repellent year-round coat . . . and it costs only 1c more!

POPULAR CORDUROY SUIT . . . $29.95

1¢ *for $4.00 Ivy shirt*

Wonderfully fitting suit for campus or casual wear of finest quality corduroy plus a $4 Ivy League shirt in the store for just another cent! Alterations included.

SPORTCOAT SPECIAL . . . $25.00

1¢ *for $5.00 wool vest*

That's right, these specially priced sportcoats in tweeds, plaids and solids have the added bonus of a smartly tailored vest for only 1c more!

jack's men's shops

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Rd. & Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, Illinois

Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, noon to 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

CLearbrook 9-2951

HOME OF FAMOUS NAME CLOTHING: EAGLE • KUPPENHEIMER • GGG • KINGLEY

SUPER VAL DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE

1034 MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
RAND ROAD AND CENTRAL ROAD

PHONE 259-2115
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

THIS WEEK'S
SUPER VAL SPECIALS

1c SALE

LIQUINET HAIR SPRAY
GIANT SIZE, 14 OZ. SILKY-SOFT
The original soft pin curl set with LANOLIN 99c value
ADD 1c AND GET 2 FOR $1.00 plus tax

A SUPER VAL SPECIAL you can't afford to pass up.
PROFESSIONAL BARBER SIZE INSTANT LATHER
SHAVING CREAM 66c
Good for 300 Shaves
Giant 14 oz. Push button can

A SPECIAL FOR MILADY
SMARTEE NAIL POLISH 19c plus tax
VALUE 29c
complete selection of newest fall shades.

A REAL
SUPER VAL VALUE
We just received a new shipment of **plastic models**
planes — Custom Cars
Hotrods
Dragsters —
Ships — Military —
Racers — etc.
ALL Models at
DISCOUNT PRICES

ANOTHER
SUPER VAL SPECIAL
DELSEY Toilet Tissue
White or colors
"Soft" . . . like Kleenex Tissues
4 ROLLS 47c

GIRLS YOU'LL LOVE THESE
Genuine Morpul Stretch
BOBBY SOX
FITS sizes 9-11
VALUE 2 pr. for $1.19
2 PAIRS 49c

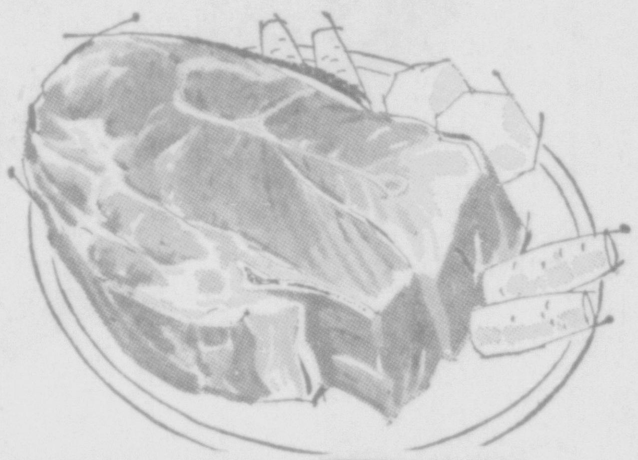
WRITING TABLETS
Pure White Paper — Ruled or plain
VALUE 25c 14c

SUPER VAL MEANS SUPER VALUES

BLUE RIBBON DAYS

are money saving days at Hillman's. Now you can give the budget a break and still treat your family to luscious meals of Hillman's delectable Blue Ribbon Beef. The smartest shoppers in town know you can't find better beef than Blue Ribbon. The Government calls it U.S.D.A. Grade CHOICE, but Hillman's customers call it MAGNIFICENT. And it certainly is! Every speck has been aged for tenderness and flavor . . . right at the packing house where aging conditions are absolutely perfect. By the time our buyers and meat department managers are through inspecting it, you **know** it's meat that can't be surpassed in quality and deliciousness. Now you can enjoy superb Blue Ribbon Beef at special, low prices . . . so low you'll be tempted to serve steaks every night. Visit Hillman's long, long meat counters right away and see.

ALL ITEMS IN THIS AD FOR SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30 — AT MOUNT PROSPECT STORE ONLY



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK POT ROAST

FLAT BONE CUTS
Hillman's Blue Ribbon Beef is U.S.D.A. Grade "Choice" . . . richly marbled and aged for extra tenderness. From heavier Western Corn fed cattle . . . a Blue Ribbon Sticker on your meat package is your assurance of perfection.

lb. 35¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - 1st thru 5th ribs
STANDING RIB ROAST . . . . lb. 69c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LEG OF LAMB ROAST . lb. 49c

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh
HILBRAN DUCKS . . . lb. 45c

Center Slices
BAKED HAM . . . . . ½-lb. 65c

HILBRAN FRANKS . . 1-lb. pkg. 49c

HILLMAN'S

Hillman's Old Fashioned
BUTTERMILK DONUTS
Extra large donuts, fresh from our own bakery.
DOZ. 45c

Hillman's Own Baked
ENGLISH RAISIN BREAD
so butter rich. . .it almost tastes like coffee cake
35c

APPLE RAISIN
COFFEE CAKE
buttery rich, filled with chopped apples and raisins
69c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE
46-oz. can 29c
12-oz. can 10c

DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE . . . . No. 2 size can 29¢

14½-oz. flat can
DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE . . . ea. 23c 4 for 89¢

Kraft
PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE

8-oz. pkg. 29c

SHELLED
ALMONDS, FILBERTS or BRAZILS
lb. 98c
½-lb. 49c

Shelled
PECAN HALVES ½ lb. 75c 1.49 lb.

SANTA CLARA PRUNES
Largest grown in America — 15 to 20 per pound.
lb. 55c

NIBLETS
WHOLE KERNEL CORN . . . 12-oz. vacuum packed can 17c

PILLSBURY or BALLARD
BISCUITS
8-oz. Tube
3 FOR 25c

GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE
2 1-lb. pkg. 49c

Murphy's
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30; CLOSED SUNDAY

1¢ Sale

1¢ Sale

Thurs.,
Fri., Sat.,
Sept. 28th, 29th,
30th

COOKIES
Reg. 39c PACKAGE

1ST PKG.	2ND PKG.	SAVE
28c	1c	39c

CANDY BARS
Save 4c

1 Bar	2nd Bar	2 Bars
5c	1c	6c

MUSLIN
Unbleached

1st Yd.	2nd Yd.	2 Yds.	SAVE
29c	1c	30c	28c

LADIES' BRAS
Save 47c

Buy 1	Get 2nd	2 for
48c	1c	49c

THREAD
Save 7c

1 Spool	2nd Spool	2 for
8c	1c	9c

LEATHERETTE
(Save $1.48)

1 Yd.	2nd Yd.	2 Yds.
$1.49	1c	$1.50

GOLD FISH
Save 27c

Buy 1	Get 2nd	2 Fish
10c	1c	11c

PHILODENDRON & IVY
Save 38c

1 Plant	2nd Plant	2 Plants
39c	1c	40c

HOBBY KITS
Buy one at regular price
Get 2nd one of same price
for 1c

BALL POINT PEN
Assorted Colors

Buy 1	2nd Pen	2 Pens
8c	1c	9c

• MORE OUTSTANDING MURPHY VALUES FOR THE WEEKEND •

Lanolin Life
HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 99c **77c** plus tax
Save 22c
Giant 14-oz. Can

Prestone
ANTI-FREEZE
Reg. $2.39 gallon **$1.57**
Save 82c
Prevents rust. Protects cooling system.

Large 32"
HEAD SQUARE
Reg. 57c **38c**
Save 19c
Printed rayon and silk. Hand rolled. Outstanding selection.

48 KOTEX
Reg. $1.73 .... Murphy Price **$1.14**
Save 59c

48 MODESS
Reg. $1.73 .... Murphy Price **99c**
Save 74c

PIECE GOODS
Reg. 39c yard
4 yards $1
1-10 yard lengths.
Save 56c

Brushed Orlon
HEAD STOLE
Beautiful assortment of fall colors.
Warm, practical, attractive. Can easily be sewn into a stole cap. **$1.98**

FALL PURSES
Soft, popular, marshmallow plastic.
Complete Assortment of fall colors.
Reg. $1.98 Plus Tax
Special at **$1.77** plus tax
Save 21c

Brush HAIR ROLLERS
Contains 8 rollers and 16 pins
Reg. $1.00
Murphy's Price **67c**
Save 33c

Lay-Away Now
For Christmas

TOY SALE

$1 down will hold average purchase

BUTTONS – "The puppy with a brain"
Moves his paws, eyes, ears, turns his head, wags tail, barks at your command
REG. $10.95 **$7.74**
Save $3.21

"Carry-All" Truck
- 24" Poly plastic
- Sturdy construction
- Large & impressive

While they last . . .
$3.98 Value **$2.44**
Save $1.54

MATTEL'S
Talking Dolls
Can say 11 different things
MATTY
CASPER
(the friendly ghost)
SISTER BELLE
$6.99

HOBBY KITS

Reg. Price	Save	Murphy's Price
$2.49	52c	$1.97
1.49	30c	1.19
1.39	28c	1.11
1.00	21c	.79
.79	16c	.63

	Reg.	Murphy's Price	Save
Monopoly	$4.00	$2.57	$1.43
Sorry & Scrabble	3.00	2.27	.73
Mr. Potato Head	.98	.64	.34
Flintstones Bedrock Teleph.	.98	.88	.10
Bowling Set	3.00	2.57	.43

FILLER PAPER
500 Sheets
5-hole, fits 2 or 3-ring binder
$1.29 Value **99c**
Save 30c

Spoolies
Package of 32
Reg. $1.50
Murphy's Price **$1.23**
Save 27c

REGAL TISSUE
300 — white, orchid, yellow, pink
REG. 22c ea.
Special at 4 for **64c**
Save 24c

TOOTHPASTE SALE

	Reg. Price	Murphy's Price	Save
COLGATE ECONOMY SIZE	.83c	71c	12c
GLEEM ECONOMY SIZE	73c	47c	26c
CREST ECONOMY SIZE	83c	73c	10c
LISTERINE 2 PK.	59c	47c	12c

Seamless NYLONS
Mesh & Regular Stitch
Size 8½ to 11
Tantone, Suntone, Black, Apricot, Charcoal
Reg. 79c **67c**
Save 12c

WOMEN'S CAPRI PANTS

	Size	Reg.	Murphy's Price	Save
Cotton Brushed Rayon, Cord	10-18	$2.98	$1.99	.99
Ladies' Velveteen	10-18	3.98	2.99	.99
Ladies' Lined Wool	10-18	—	3.99	—
Women's Extra Size Corduroy	38-44	2.98	1.99	.99
Girls' Lined Corduroy	7-14	2.98	1.99	.99

PLANT NOW FOR FALL
Select from Our Fresh New Stock of

Berki Juniper — up to 5' high
Cutleri Juniper — up to 5' high
Pfitzers — up to 4' spread
Austrian Pine — up to 3' high
Globe — up to 2' high

$2.76 ea. 2 for **$5.00**

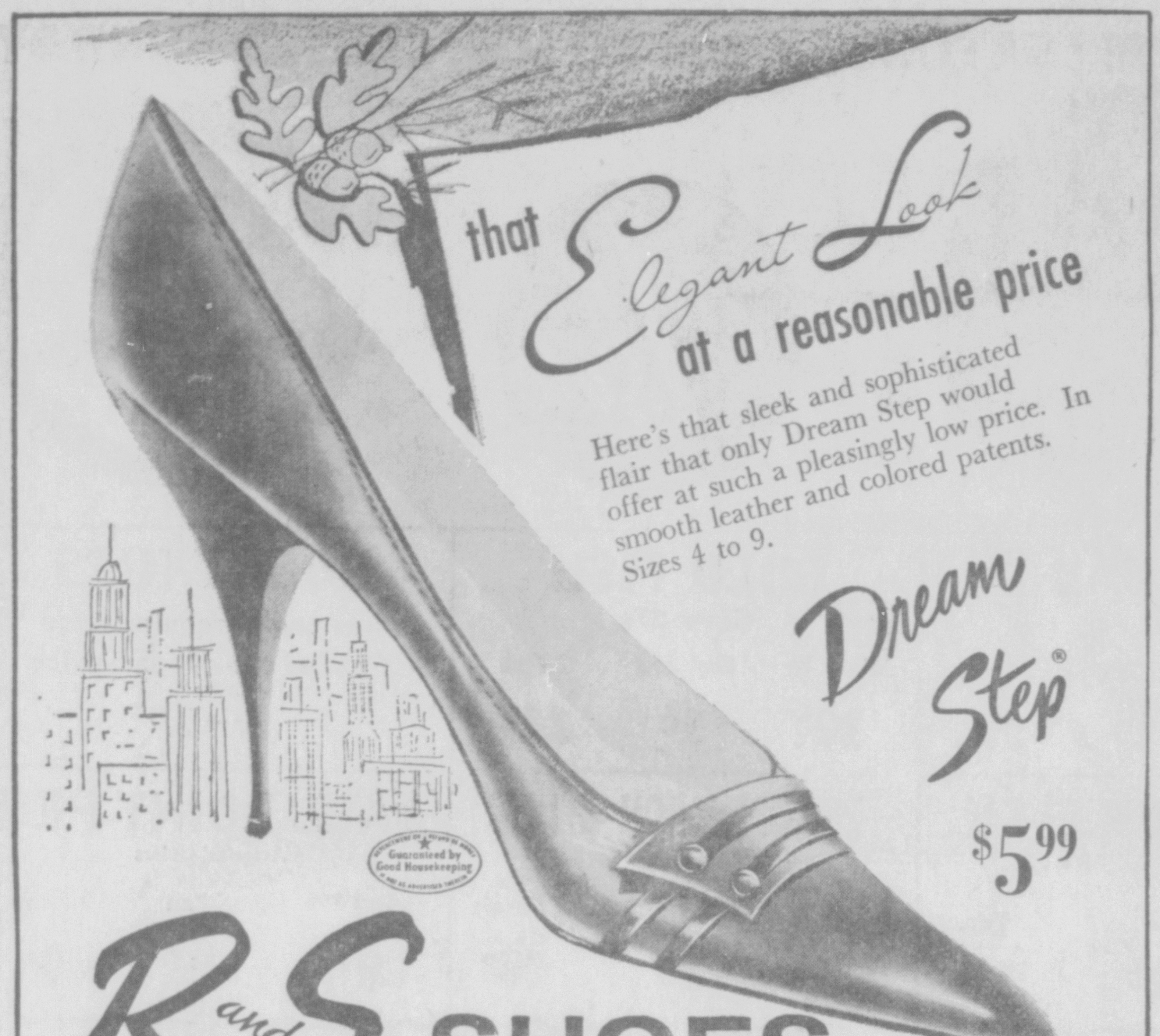
SPECIAL!
MURPHY-BURGER
¼ Lb. of Ground Beef
on Golden Toasted Roll
with Fresh Leaf Lettuce
Generous portion of
Golden Brown French Fries
Crisp Cole Slaw

Reg. 69c **61c**

CLOPAY
1¢ Sale
PLASTIC SHADES
Cut FREE to Size

1 Shade	2nd Shade	2 Shades for
$1.79	1c	$1.80

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always



that *Elegant Look* at a reasonable price

Here's that sleek and sophisticated flair that only Dream Step would offer at such a pleasingly low price. In smooth leather and colored patents. Sizes 4 to 9.

Dream Step®

$5.99

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

R and S SHOES

YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORES

Mt. Prospect Plaza
392-4451

MAKE ...

Mount Prospect PLAZA

SHOPPING CENTER
RAND RD.
and CENTRAL

Your Family Shopping
HEADQUARTERS

Rand Rd. and Central Rd. Mt. Prospect

Shop At The Mount Prospect Plaza

WOOLWORTH'S

1018-1024 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA — RAND RD. & CENTRAL AVE.
MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

MANAGER:
G. H. O'CONNOR

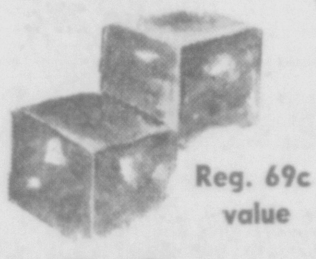
Our Thanks To You

APPRECIATION SALE *for* **YOUR PATRONAGE**

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
& RUNS THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

TO SHOW OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR YOUR PATRONAGE OF OUR MODERN NEW STORE, WE ARE OFFERING THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES:

Fruit Divinity **FUDGE**
SAVE 27c
Reg. 69c value
OUR PRICE 42c lb.



TENDER JUICY **HAM**
REG. $1.39 VALUE
OUR PRICE 99c lb.
SAVE 40c

Printed **HEAD SCARFS**
30"x30"
Assorted Patterns
Reg. 59c value
OUR PRICE 31c
SAVE 28c

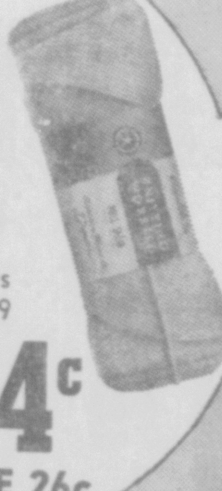
Washable Zip-Covered **FOAM PILLOW**
Turquoise, Red, Gold, Green, White, Black
OUR PRICE $1.59 ea.
2 FOR $3.00

100% ORLON **CREW SOCKS**
(Seconds)
White & Asstd. Colors
Reg. Price 59c pr.
29c
SIZES 9-11
SAVE 30c

Save up to 22c
DAINTY COLORFUL **HANKIES**
A glory of colors
Floral Motifs
Reg. Price 59c
OUR PRICE 27c
SAVE 32c

Ladies **SKIRTS**
100% wool or 100% cotton
Sizes 10-18
Reg. Price $4.99
OUR PRICE $3.99
SAVE $1.00

Coats & Clark RED HEART 4 oz. **KNITTING WORSTED**
Assorted colors
REG. PRICE 1.19
OUR PRICE 94c
SAVE 26c



FOAM & BRUSH **HAIR CURLERS**
Reg. Price $1.00 Pkg.
OUR PRICE 67c
SAVE 33c

Shirt Waist **DRESSES**
Sizes 10-24½
Solids & Prints
OUR PRICE $2.99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT A **WOOLWORTH'S** *STORE!*

1c Specials for Your Fall Decorating

GLENDURA SCRUBALL WALLPAPER
(Discontinued Patterns)
1 roll $3.95
2nd roll .... .01
2 rolls 3.96

COMPLETE LINE OF ART SUPPLIES

WARNER High Hiding HOUSE PAINT
3 gal. $18.30
1 gal. .... .01
4 gals. 18.31

LOWE BROS. MELLO-LATEX
Flat wall finish — over 200 colors to select from
Reg. $6.10
$5.10 GAL.

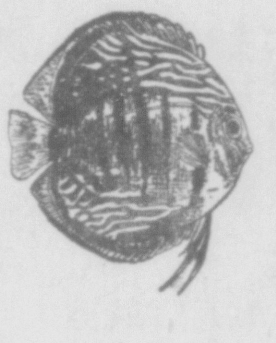
VENUS PARADISE Coloring sets
1 set $1.99 2nd set 1c
While they last
2 SETS $2.00

WARNER PAINT CO.
1141 Mt. Prospect Plaza • Rand and Central Rds. • CLearbrook 9-1330

VAN OAK'S

THE **SELF SERVICE** PET SHOP

BEAUTIFUL TROPICAL FISH
PENNY SALE

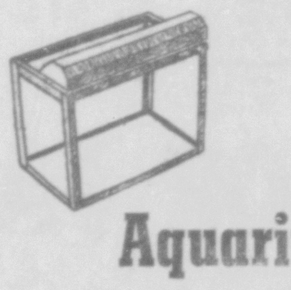


Purchase any tropical fish at Van Oak's — get a matching duplicate for just 1c

NO LIMIT — any and every one of a 100 different varieties on sale — a real chance to stock up and **SAVE — SAVE.**

VAN OAK'S SPECIALLY SELECTED
BABY PARAKEETS
Guaranteed young — healthy — to talk
REGULAR 2.98
$1.77

GOLDEN HAMSTERS 88c
the perfect pet for kids and apartment.



STAINLESS STEEL HEAVY DUTY
Aquariums
1-YEAR LEAKAGE GUARANTEE
5 Gallon 4.95
10 Gallon 8.95
15 Gallon 11.95
20 Gallon 15.95

Puppy & Kitten
HEADQUARTERS
Complete Supplies for Cats and Dogs
SWEATERS
COATS
BOOTS
FANCY
COLLARS

THE BEST IN PETS AND PET SUPPLIES
VAN OAK'S
MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING PLAZA
OR 6810 W. NORTH AVE. — CHICAGO

VALUES FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30 AND OCTOBER 1

Goldblatt's
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE

Mt. Prospect Store
OPEN SUNDAY
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BROADLOOM SALE

SAVE 30 to 45%

DUPONT 501

Beautiful Nylon, Rayon Tweed Broadloom

2^{88} Sq. Yd.

Regularly 4.95 Sq. Yd.

Heavy loop pile wipes clean with mild detergent. Attached foam rubber padding. 12' widths. Green/black/white, brown/beige/white, black/grey/white, beige tweed. Saves you even more.

Foam Rubber Back Attached, Nylon Broadloom

3^{79} Sq. Yd.

Regularly 6.95 Sq. Yd.

Distinctive tweed texture hides dirt. Needs no binding or finishing. Choose brown, beige or nutria moresque, heather, gold, lilac, sandalwood or black and white. 12, 15 ft. widths.

Wilton Needlepoint Hi-Low Pattern Wool Broadloom

4^{88} Sq. Yd.

Regularly 7.95 Sq. Yd.

Cover your floors with easy elegance to complement every decor — modern or traditional. Extra durable round wire 2-ply imported yarns. 12 ft. widths only. In variety of colors.

Attached Foam Rubber Back Nylon Broadloom

4^{88} Sq. Yd.

Regularly 7.95 Sq. Yd.

Plush, deep Chevron pattern in inca copper, black and white, purple, gold, heather, oakton or honey beige in choice of tweed or solid. Wipe clean with mild detergent! 12, 15 ft. widths. Long wearing.

Distinctive Random Pattern Wool Broadloom

5^{88} Sq. Yd.

Regularly 9.95 Sq. Yd.

Attached foam rubber back gives floors a new dimension in luxury. Choose mahogany, sandalwood, French or shell beige, black and white and more in tweed or solids. 12, 15 ft. widths. Moth proof.

Continuous Filament NYLON BROADLOOM

Regular 10.95 Sq. Yd.

6^{88} Sq. Yd.

Will Take The Wire Brush Test That You Have Heard About

Du Pont "501" Loop Pile Construction
Perfect Quality

- Won't Pill, Shed, Fuzz
- Won't Fade or Discolor
- Never, Never Wears Out
- Plush Crushproof Pile
- Guaranteed For Ten Years

Luxurious continuous nylon filament can't be worn out or damaged . . . so you can simply relax and enjoy its distinctive beauty! Hi-low nubby loop pile construction in choice of turquoise, spruce green, gold, honey, walnut or satinwood. Double backing adds extra stability. Spots wipe out quickly! 12, 15 ft. widths.

All Wool Multi-Level Leaf Wilton Broadloom

5^{88} Sq. Yd.

Regularly 8.95 Sq. Yd.

Amazingly easy to clean . . . resists pilling, crushing, staining. Swiss mocha, aqua, parchment, shell beige or caramel beige. Ideal for wall-to-wall installation. 12, 15' widths.

Acrilan Acrylic Miracle Fiber Tweed Broadloom

6^{88} Sq. Yd.

Regularly 10.95 Sq. Yd.

Amazingly easy to clean . . . resists pilling, crushing, staining. Swiss mocha, aqua, parchment, shell beige or caramel beige. Ideal for wall-to-wall installation. 12, 15' widths.

Firth Continuous Filament Nylon Broadloom

6^{88} Sq. Yd.

Regularly 11.95 Sq. Yd.

Heavy loop pile continuous nylon filament in decorator tweed colors "New Era Batik" pattern complements every decor. 12', 15' widths. Guaranteed for 15 years.

Wilton All-Wool Sculptured Plush Broadloom

9^{99} Sq. Yd.

Regularly 13.95 Sq. Yd.

Handsome hi-low pile or leaf design in choice of sand beige, sandalwood, eggshell, gold, green. Imported cut and uncut yarns—made of finest quality wool. 12 and 15 ft. widths.

Tweed Foam Rubber Backed Viscose Rayon Rugs

$44

Regular 69.95
SIZE 12x15'

A rug that has everything! Viscose rayon loop pile tweed in beige or brown and white; brown, beige/white; green, green/white; grey, black/white. Sides fully serged. **No Money Down**

WHERE IN THE WORLD BUT AT GOLDBLATT'S COULD YOU FIND A SALE AS FANTASTIC AS THIS!

4¼ x 4¼ DELUXE CERAMIC WALL TILE

Regularly 89c Sq. Ft. If Perfect

Now! Brand New! First time ever offered! Finest quality American made tile with minute imperfections so slight and of such insignificance. Choose from 15 new pastel shades including white, grey, black, 2 pinks, 2 blues, 2 greens, 2 yellows, beige brown and coral. Triple spacious lugs on all sides for easier installation. Perfect cut, size, thickness. Guaranteed shade match. Complete line of matching trims. Beyond comparison! See it to believe it now!

LOOK AT THIS ONLY

33⅓¢ square ft.

WE GUARANTEE
You must be satisfied with every box of tile, OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

Shop Goldblatt's Mt. Prospect Store — No Money Down — Plenty of Free Parking

VALUES FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY . . . SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30 AND OCTOBER 1

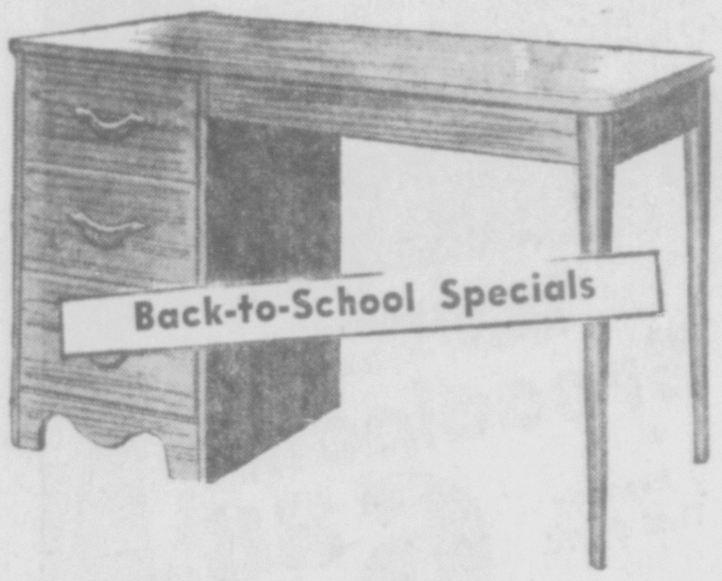
Goldblatt's
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE

Mount
Prospect
Store
Only

OPEN SUNDAY

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALE OF DESKS & BOOKCASES



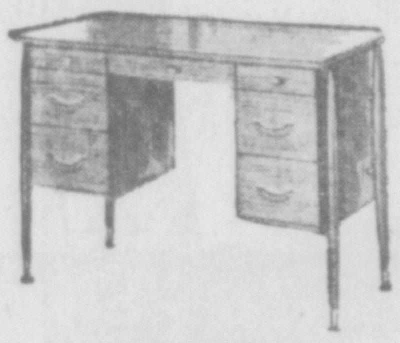
Walnut or Limed Oak Revar®

Plasticized Roomy 3-Drawer Desk

No Money Down **$29.99**

For student or dad. Spacious 17x44x29" beauty has Rel-Var® plastic mar-resistant, walnut or limed-oak finish. Hardwood. 15x14x31".

Desk Chair 6.99



Danish-Inspired Modern

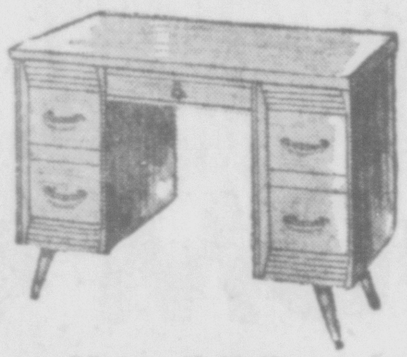
6-Drawer Desk

No Money Down **$39.99**

Walnut finish hardwood. Brass finish. 44x22x33". Has 6 drawers, one file drawer.

NO MONEY DOWN

Take up to
2 full years
to pay. Easy
convenient
credit plan

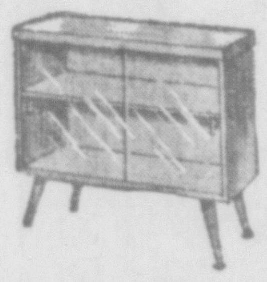


5-Drawer 40x18x30"

Kneehole Desk

No Money Down **$39.99**

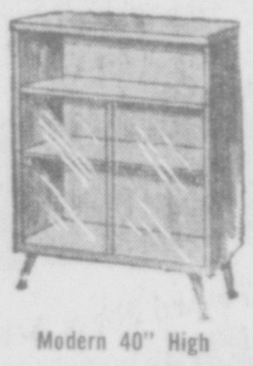
Walnut or limed oak finish. High pressure plastic top. Center drawer locks.



Giant 36x12x36"

GLASS-DOOR BOOKCASE

Sliding glass doors. Limed oak or walnut. Hardwood. **19.99**

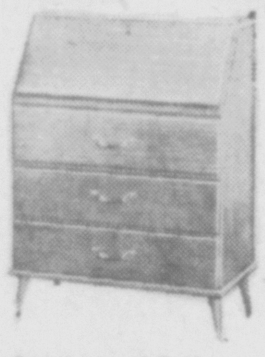


Modern 40" High

GLASS-DOOR BOOKCASE

30" width 24.99
36" width 29.99

Walnut or mahogony, limed oak finish. Hardwood.

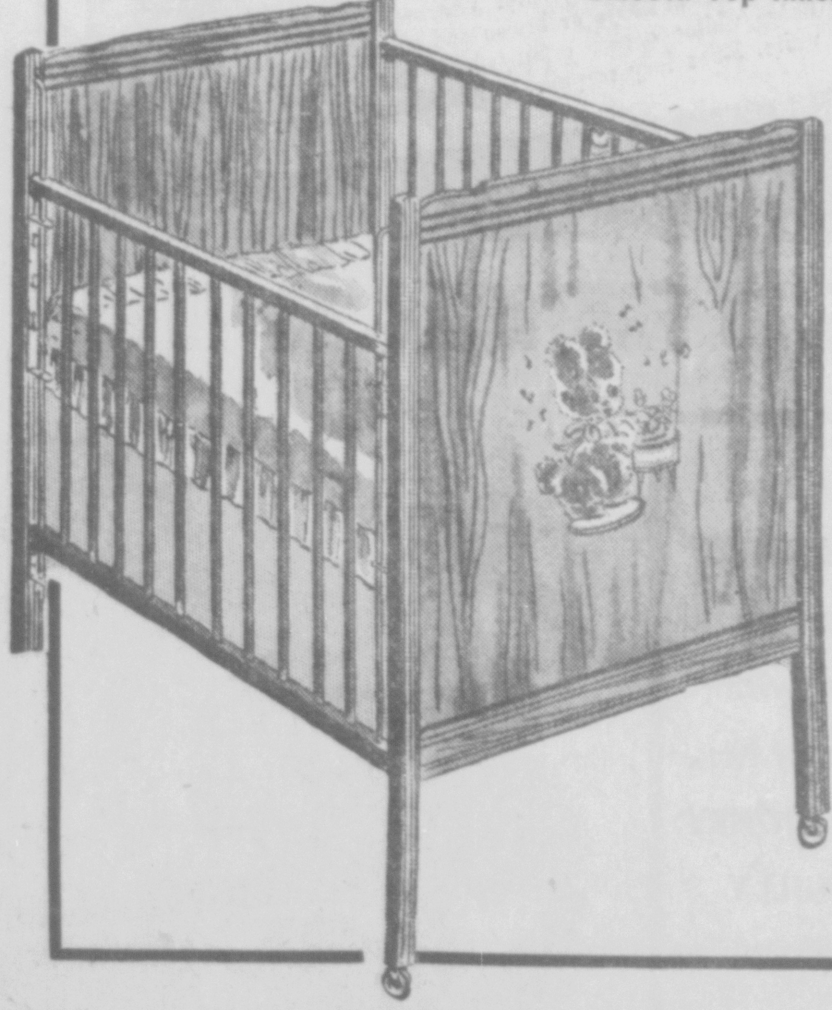


Secretary and Desk

CHEST

Drop lid desk. Limed oak or walnut finish Hardwood. **39.99**

Smooth Top Innerspring Mattress 6-Yr.



CRIB BY STORKLINE

Reg. 36.98

Both for

$25

No Money Down

Sturdy crib of Northern hardwood has plastic teething rails; drop sides; adjustable spring In wax Birch or white. Wetproof smooth top mattress included.

Finest
Quality
At Low, Low
Prices
to You!

FURNITURE *Fash*

SALE! Early Ame

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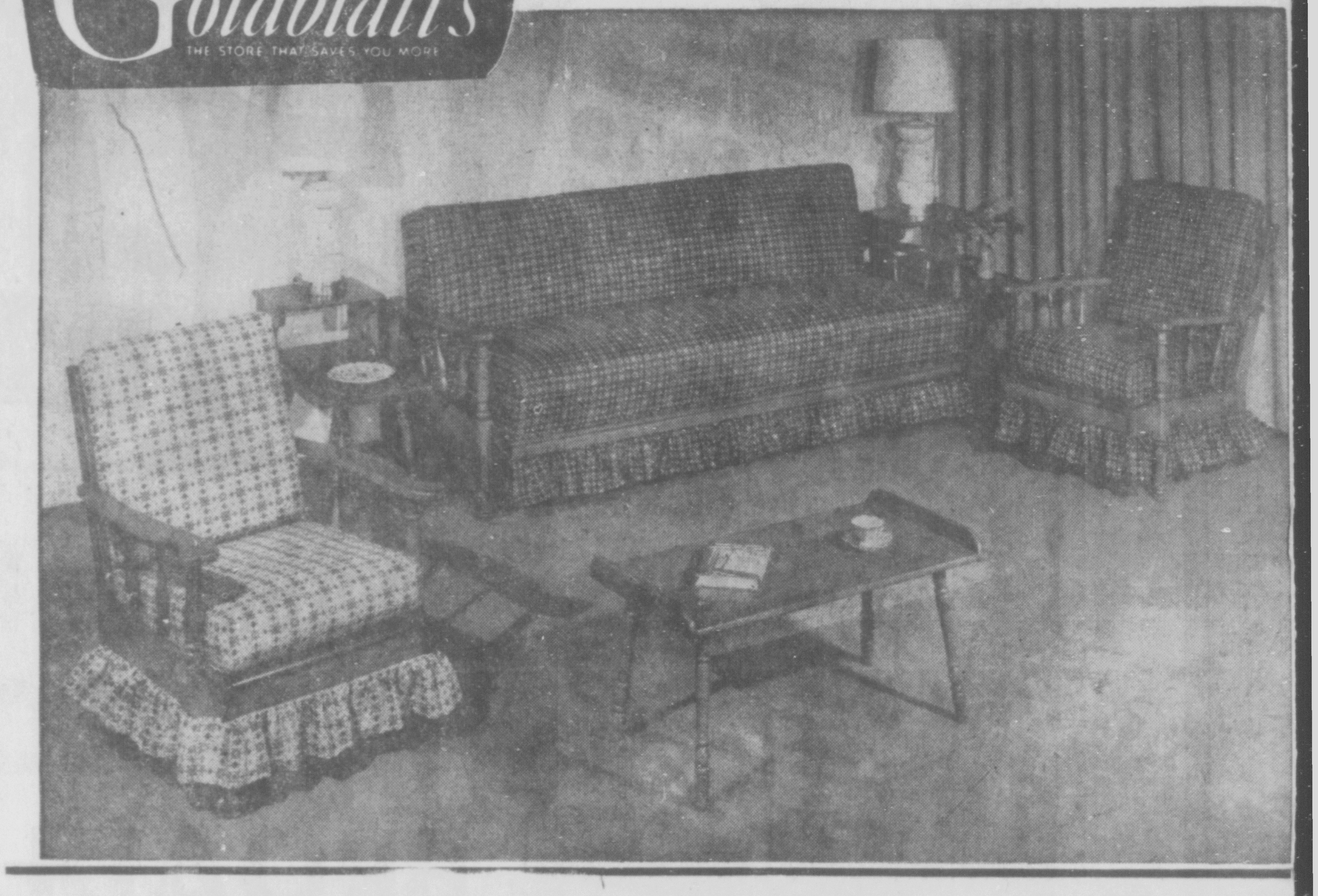


Usually 139.95 Gleaming Salem Maple Finish

5-PIECE CAPTAIN'S SET

No Money Down **$88**

Usually 139.95 41"
Matching Buffet and Hutch
No Money Down **$88**

Made of Selected Cabinet Woods

Usually 139.95. Family-size 42" round table has 8" leaf. 4-full scale captain's chairs with double doweled arms. Beautifully styled to enhance the beauty of any dining room decor. Long lasting beauty. Spacious chairs.

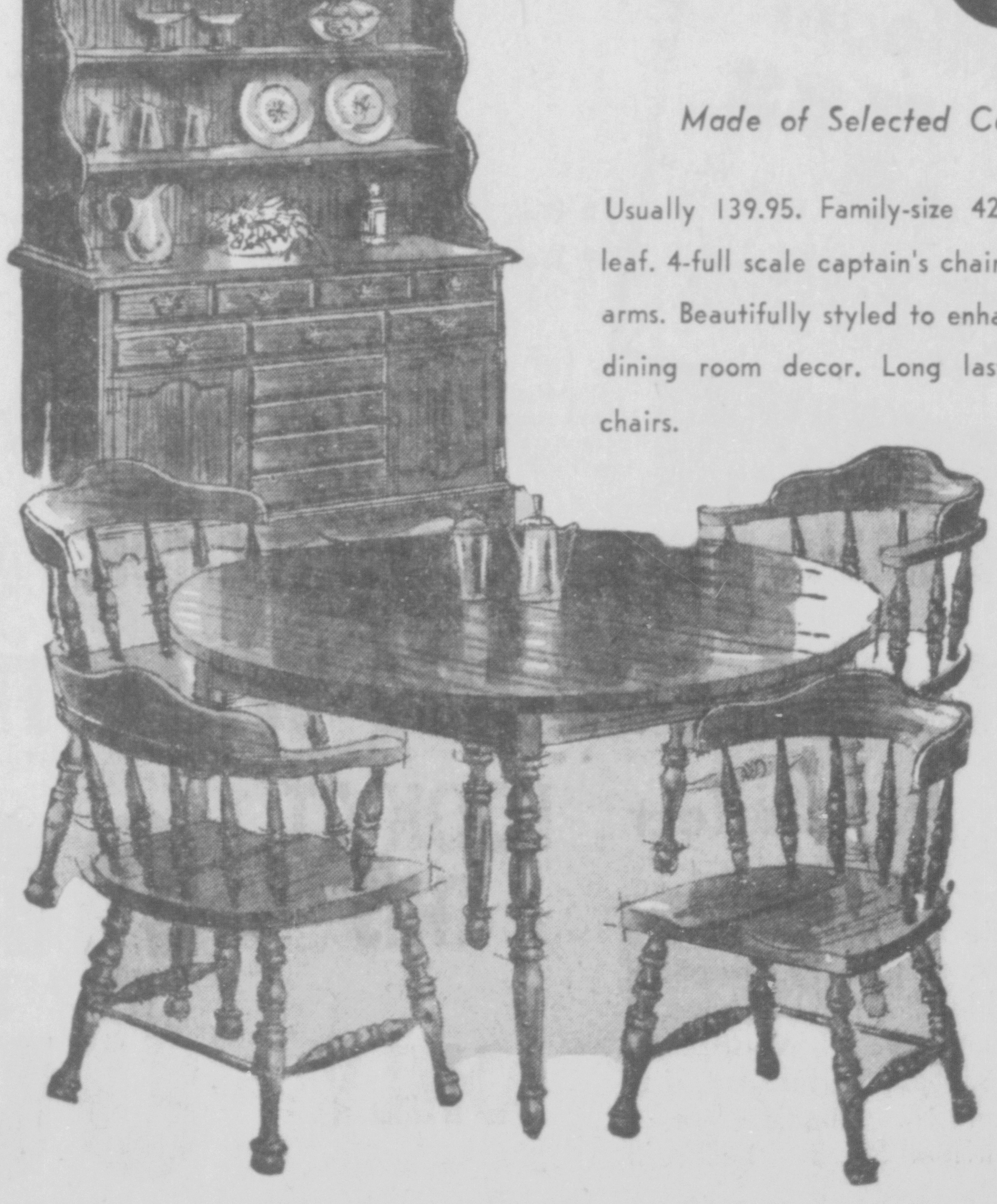
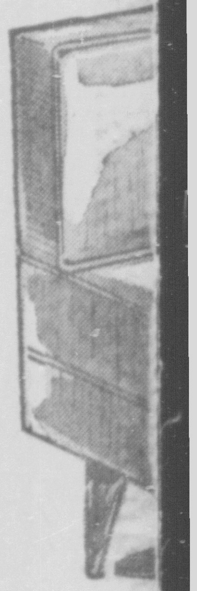


Table Has Can't Mar Plastic Top

Made of the Finest woods. Beautifully styled!



Extra 3

Lou

Compare to
34.99

Deluxe reversi
in solid textur
ric. Your choic
sweet. Ideal for

Shop Goldblatt's Mt. Prospect Store - No Money Down - Plenty of Free Parking

VALUES FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY . . . SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30 AND OCTOBER 1

ion Festival

Gigantic
Unheard of
Savings
to You!

rican Solid Maple

"Nathan Hale" SOLID MAPLE ENSEMBLE

Compare to 99.95 to 109.95

YOUR CHOICE

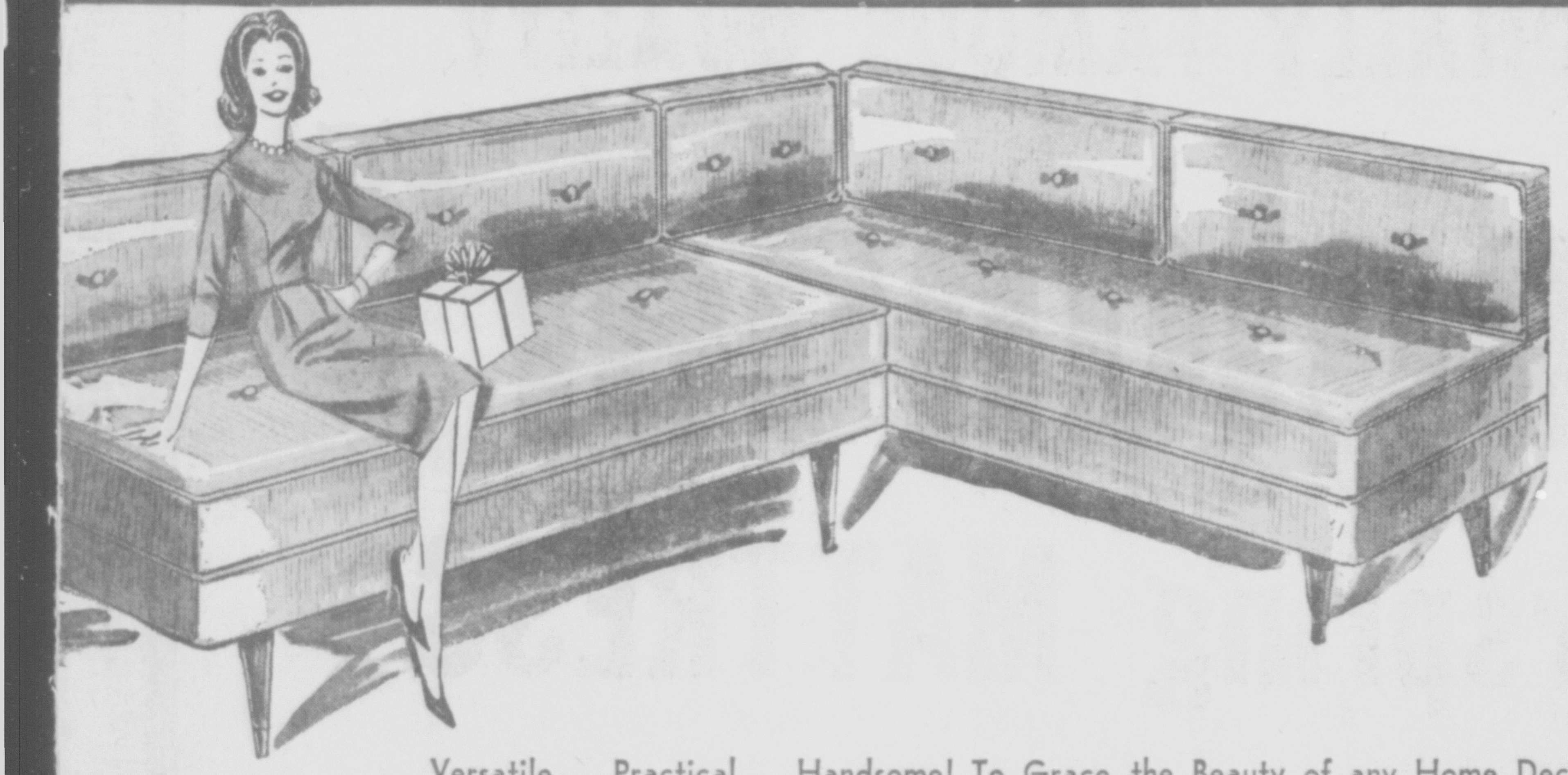
- Sofa Bed That Sleeps Two
- Settee That Sits 3
- 2 Chairs
- 2 Rockers
- Chair and Rocker
- Rocker and 3 Tables
- Chair and 3 Tables

Finest Quality Features

Only $79

FOR EACH GROUPING

Dollar for dollar, feature for feature this is one of the best solid maple suites you'll find anywhere . . . AND you can pay no money down and take up to 2 full years to pay for it! A handsome, richly detailed Early American Maple Ensemble that will have lasting beauty forever and grace the elegance of any home decor. This ideal grouping specially low, low priced to save you more during this sale. Selected prints of gold, brown, green and rust.



Versatile . . . Practical . . . Handsome! To Grace the Beauty of any Home Decor!
Beautifully Styled to Match the Contours of Any Room Arrangement

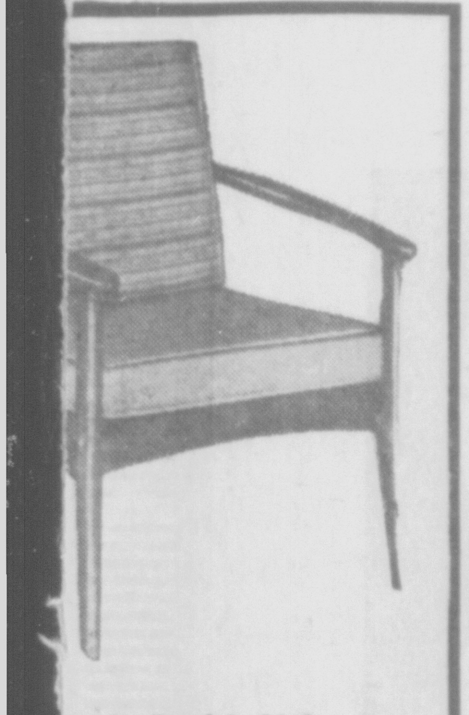
Versatile Sectional Sofa

NO MONEY DOWN

$ 100

- Latest Modernized Styling
- Converts Easily to Bed
- Sturdy Innerspring Construction
- Can be Arranged Easily for Any Room Decor
- Long lasting beauty and wear

Converts easily to 2 single beds in minutes. 2 trend setting 72x30" lounges. 5 bolsters. Remove bolsters—have 2 single beds. In gold or turquoise reinforced plastic. Sturdily constructed to give years of dependable service. Easy to clean and care for fabric. Buy now at this low, low price!



turdy Danish Style

nge Chair

$\$19^{99}$

No Money Down

ble foam cushions covered
ed modern danish style fab-
in bosque, mocha or bitter-
any home decor.

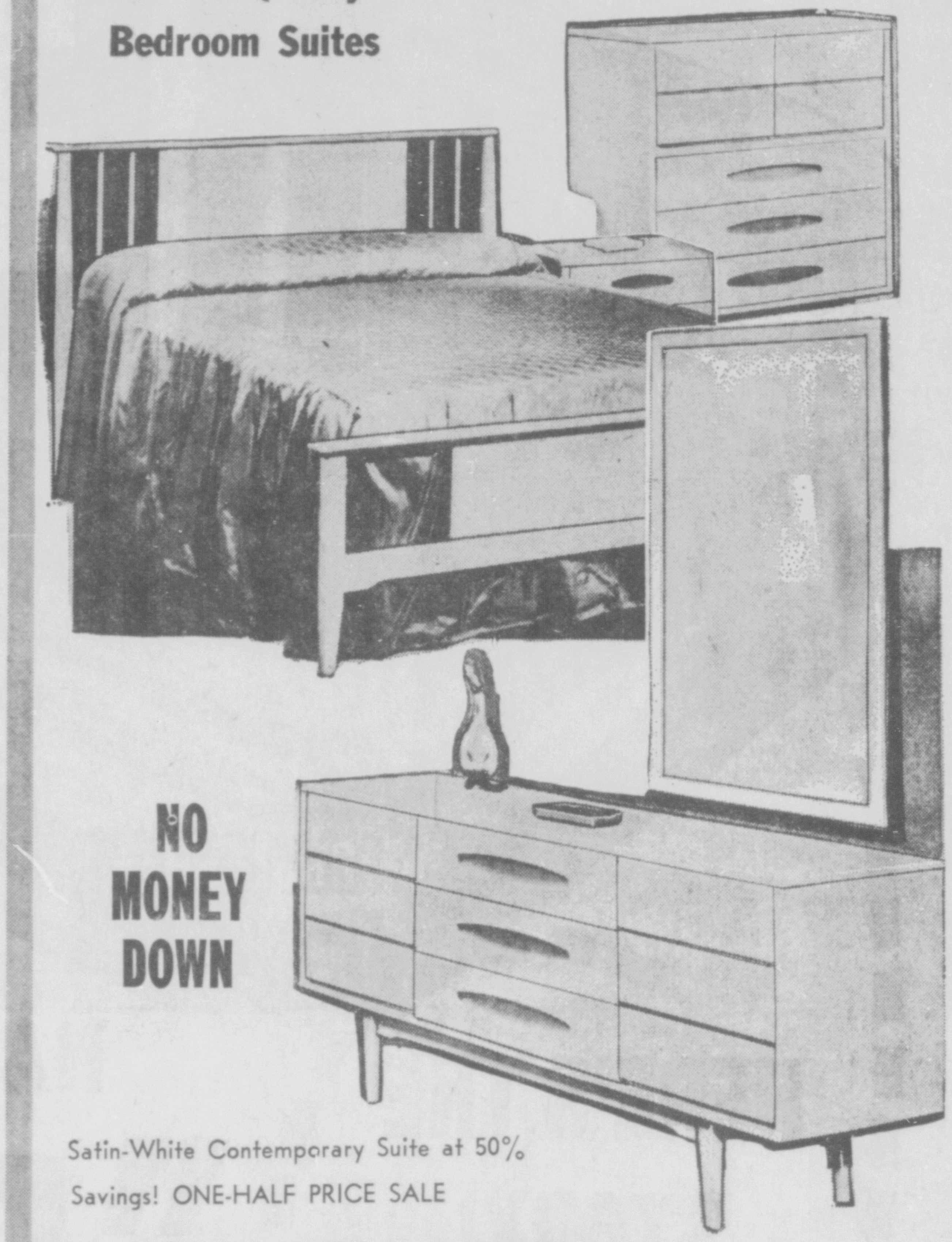
Goldblatt's

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE

Mount
Prospect
Store
Only

OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHT TIL 9 p.m.

Finest Quality Bedroom Suites



NO MONEY DOWN

Satin-White Contemporary Suite at 50% Savings! ONE-HALF PRICE SALE

4-PIECE BEDROOM

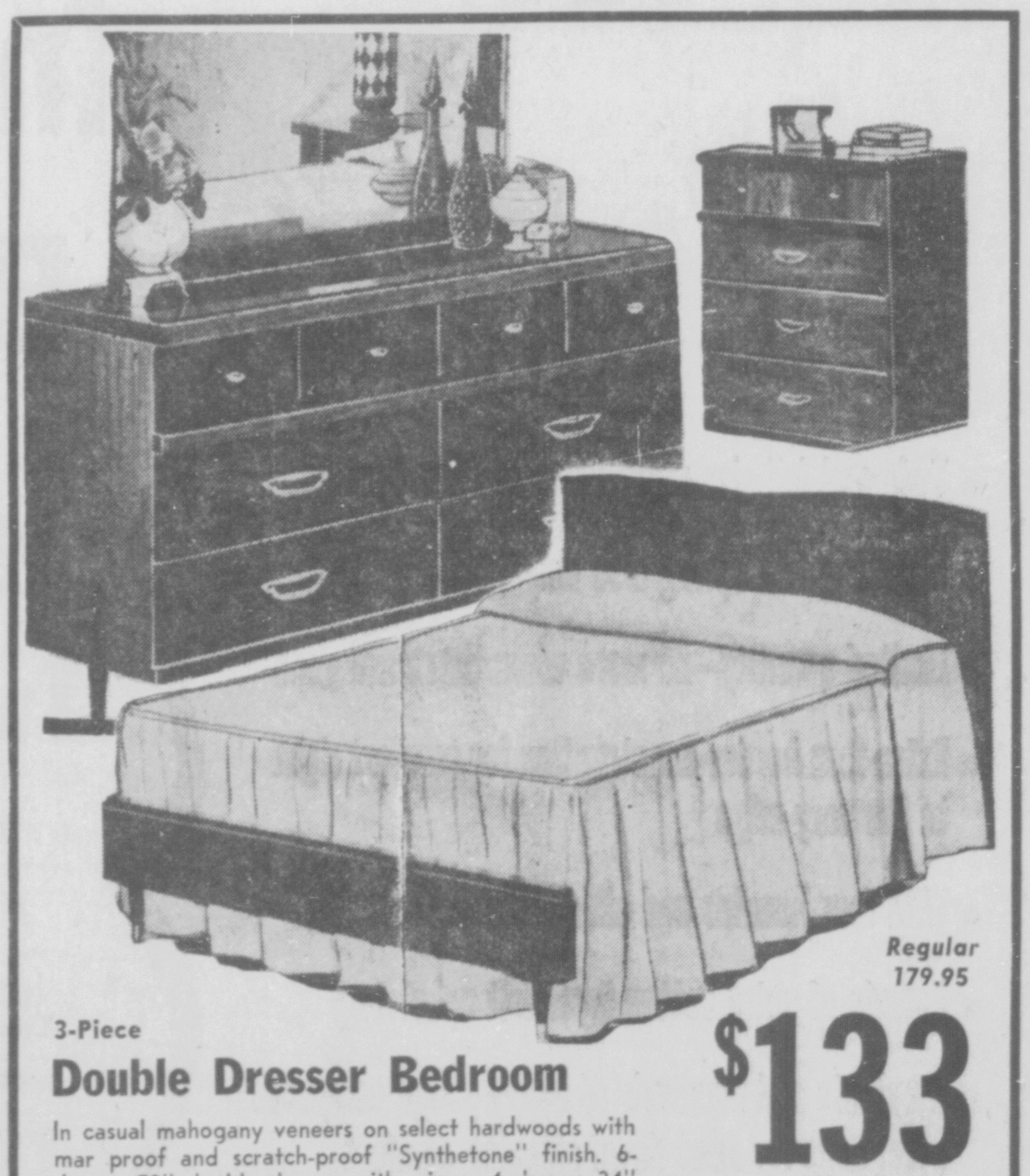
Regular 299.95

No Money Down

$144

Stunning suite with huge 66" 9-drawer triple dresser, 42x28" framed Pittsburgh plate glass mirror, 40" 7-drawer chest; full or twin or panel bed. Fully dustproof. Oak interiors. Center guided, dovetailed drawer construction.

49.95 Matching Nite Stand $25



3-Piece

Double Dresser Bedroom

In casual mahogany veneers on select hardwoods with mar proof and scratch-proof "Synthetone" finish. 6-drawer 52" double dresser with mirror, 4 drawer 34" chest, full-size panel bed.

Regular 179.95

$133

No Money Down

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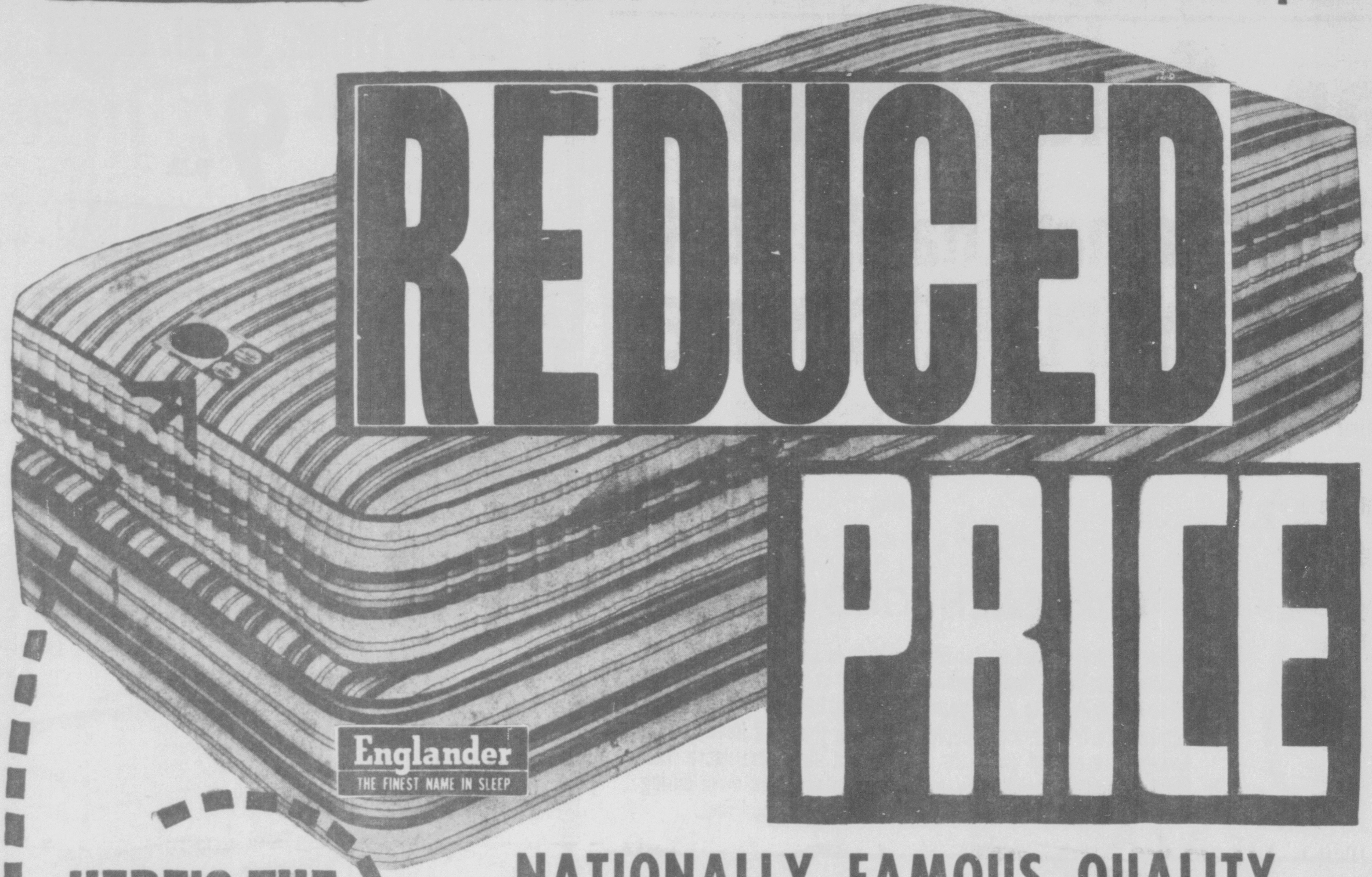
Goldblatt's
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE

Values for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday - September 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1

MOUNT PROSPECT STORE ONLY

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TILL 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 5:30 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY 11a.m to 5p.m.


Englander
THE FINEST NAME IN SLEEP

REDUCED PRICE

HERE'S THE STORY!

Englander is changing the ticking specifications of this mattress. We made a terrific buy and pass the huge savings on to you.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS QUALITY

"Englander"

Innerspring MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

- Twin and full size mattresses and box springs
- Matching box spring also only $33
- Limited quantity—no more when these are gone
- Extra-firm border construction for comfort right to the very edge
- With four handles and six ventilators
- Pounds of extra cotton layer felt upholstery
- Hundreds and hundreds of heavy gauge tempered steel coils for deep down sleeping comfort
- Covered in heavy quality decorative luxury ticking

Save On Full or Twin Size Mattress or Box Spring

You'll sleep like a new born baby on this superb quality mattress that is designed to give you the maximum support and sleeping comfort. Constructed to give you years of dependable service. Buy now and save.

$ 33 EACH

NO MONEY DOWN

SHOP GOLDBLATT'S MOUNT PROSPECT STORE — NO MONEY DOWN — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Shopping Is Fun At

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA

Shopping Center

Rand Rd. & Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Neumode

Nylon Sale!

3 STYLES OF SHEER NYLONS

- SEAMLESS "Two-Step"
- SEAMLESS Micro-weave
- "White Collar Girl" with slenderizing seams.

77¢

2 pairs $1.50

Always All First Quality

Neumode Hosiery Shop
Mount Prospect Plaza

---

38 Stores Await Your Pleasure

AT

Mount Prospect PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
RAND RD. and CENTRAL

RAND RD. AND CENTRAL RD.

Mt. Prospect

Armel's Records
Bobbie Hats
Burney Bros. Bakery
Burt's Shoes
Center Market
Cook's Cards
Dr. Leo Stein, Optometrist
Dutch Mill Candies
Englewood Karmelkorn
5-Minute Heel Service
Farmland
G. C. Murphy Co.
Goldblatt's
Hardy Shoes
Hillman's
Howard Shoes
Household Finance
Ideel Cleaners
Jack's Men's Shop
Jeddy's Snack Shop
Kroger's
Kwik Wash
Lee's Draperies
Mt. Prospect Currency Exchange
Prospect Plaza Barber Shop
Mutual Catalog Stores
Neumode Hosiery
Pert 'N' Pretty
Plaza T.V.
Prospect Plaza Bank
R & S Shoes
Standard Oil Station
Tiara Beauty Salon
Walgreen's
Warner Paints
Walt Boyle
Woolworth's
Van Oak's Pet Shop

FREE PARKING

FOR 2100 CARS

WALGREENS . . . the Deluxe Quality
ICE CREAM
5 PTS 97c
Choice of over 20 delicious flavors.

Reg. $2 **TONI** 1.19
HOME PERMANENT .

Walgreens

Rx
YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

Arlington Market • Mt. Prospect Plaza

Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy. — Rand Road (Hwy. 12) and Central

SUPER DISCOUNTS!

Regular $1.19
ANACIN
100 TABLETS
83c

Reg. 49c
VICKS VAPO-RUB
33c

Lay-Away Special!
Small deposit holds her for Christmas

Chatty Cathy
Mattel's Doll That Really Talks!
20-in. blonde or brunette. She says, 11 phrases—one with each pull of cord. Dressed in cute outfit.
$18 Value 12.44

Regular 34c
TIDE WASH SUDS
27c

Reg. 89c
Lavoris MOUTH WASH
17-oz. 63c

PAPER **TOWELS**
Regular 39c
2 Roll pak 27c
Chefline

12's
45c Box of **KOTEX**
27c

Fine LIQUORS FOR LESS--!

PABST Blue Ribbon
12-ounce, no deposit bottles ... 6 PAK 95c

$3.98 Park Ridge 2.98
7-yr. old Bourbon. 5th

$4.45 Sandy Scot SCOTCH 3.66
86-pr. 5th..

Liquor not sold Sunday A.M.

Chocolate Coated
Bridge Mix
Grand for party snacks.
PSC quality
POUND 43c

JOHN RUSKIN
6c CIGAR Bargain
Perfecto Extras
BOX OF 50 .. 2.39

★ Worthmore LANOLIZED
CASTILE SHAMPOO or SHAMPOO with EGG
Giant 32 ounce
Reg. 77c choice 59c
STAR DISCOUNT SPECIAL!
(Limited Time Offer!)

Dacron Polyester Fiberfill
Comforter
$9.95 VALUE! 5.99
Washable. 72x84-inches .....

Buy Now! **JACKET Sale**
Styles for Boys and Girls
MANY HAVE MATCHING HOODS!
Nationally famous **Dandy Duds.** Quilt lined, machine washable. Sizes 4-8
4.96

Flexi-Foam
WASHABLE **PILLOW**
100% urethane foam fill. Non-allergenic 21x27-inch size..... 2.99

Why Buy FILM?
You get Roll of All-Purpose Black & White FILM AT NO EXTRA COST when you pick up PHOTO ORDER of black & white film 127, 120 or 620 roll—8 or more prints.

Terrific Buys!

Button Down or Spread Collar
Men's Wash 'n Wear
White SHIRT
"ARISTOCRAT" BROADCLOTH
Sanforized—Neck 14½-17, Sleeves 32-35 2.88 4 for 9.99

Men's Long Sleeve BAN-LON®
Knit Sport Shirt
Wash n' Wear—Keeps Shape
New fall colors.
Sizes: S, M or L. 3.99

Choice of Gay Colors
$5.95 Value
Vinyl HASSOCK
15-in. square or round 16-in. diam. Special........ 3.99

Brass Finish
$4.95 Value
Portable TV TABLE
Arms extend from 14 to 26 inch. Special.......... 3.33

Full View DOOR MIRROR
Wood frame, 16x56-inch.
$5.95 Quality! 3.44

8mm Color **Movie Film**
25-ft. roll. Daylight type.
Price Includes Processing! .. 2.39

TIP-TOP
Foam Cushion Hair **Curlers**
$1.18 Value 88c

Compare with $49.95 Sellers
STEWART, HI-FI Tone
AM-FM RADIO
No drift FM control. Large quality speaker 25.99

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT
2 Plants in Plastic Pot
Philodendron
A decorative accent to beautify home.
Only $1

Fruit-of-the-Loom
Iron Board COVER
REG. 59c 47c

29c Mercurochrome	1-oz. size	12c
30c Moth Balls	OR FLAKES. Pound box	17c
33c Witch Hazel	Worthmore PINT	21c
69c OVALTINE	Chocolate or plain. 12-oz.	63c
Multi-Vitamins	Home brand 100 tablets	98c

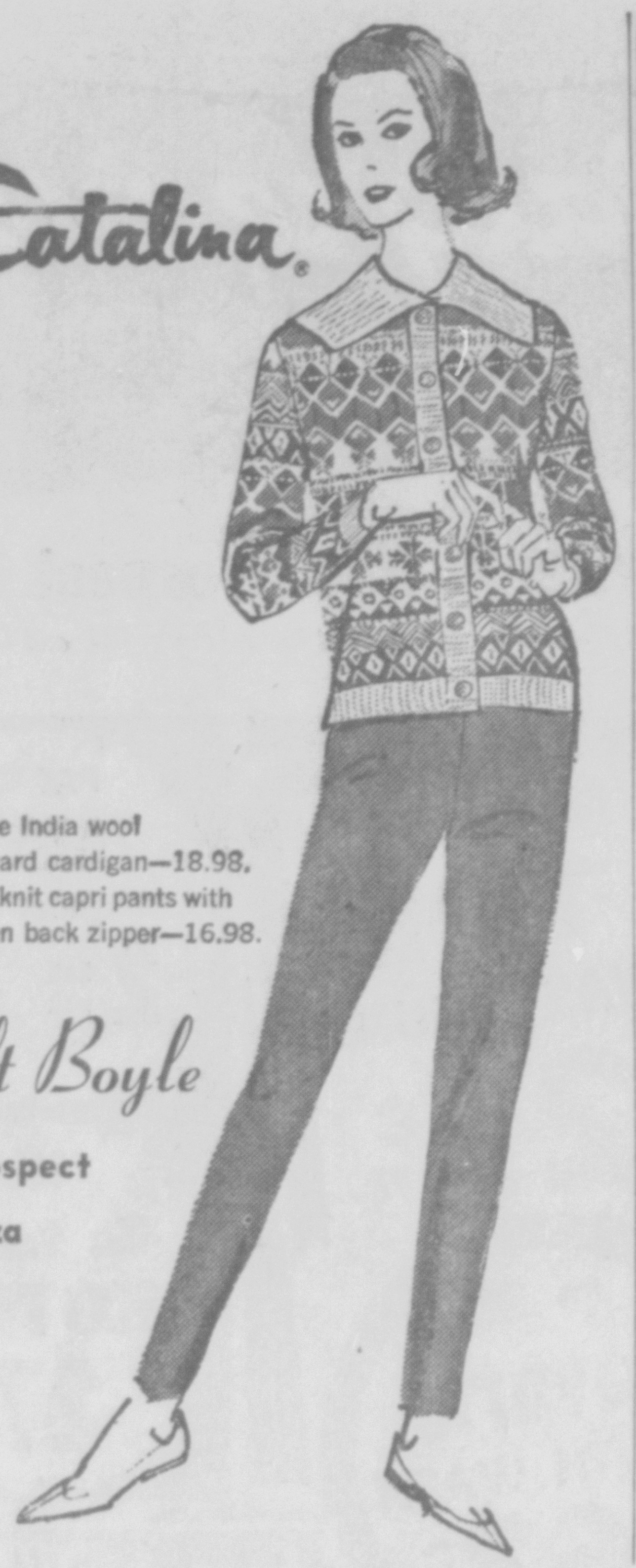
Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries.

Get Ready for Winter Now!
Super Permanent
Anti-Freeze
The Year 'Round Radiator Coolant
$3.25 Value 1.44 Gallon

Reg. 88c
Paint Tray and Roller
66c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE at your *Walgreen* Drug Store

TUMBLERS
15-ounce size 9c
Diamond blue glass ..



Catalina

Native India wool jacquard cardigan—18.98.
Wool knit capri pants with hidden back zipper—16.98.

Walt Boyle

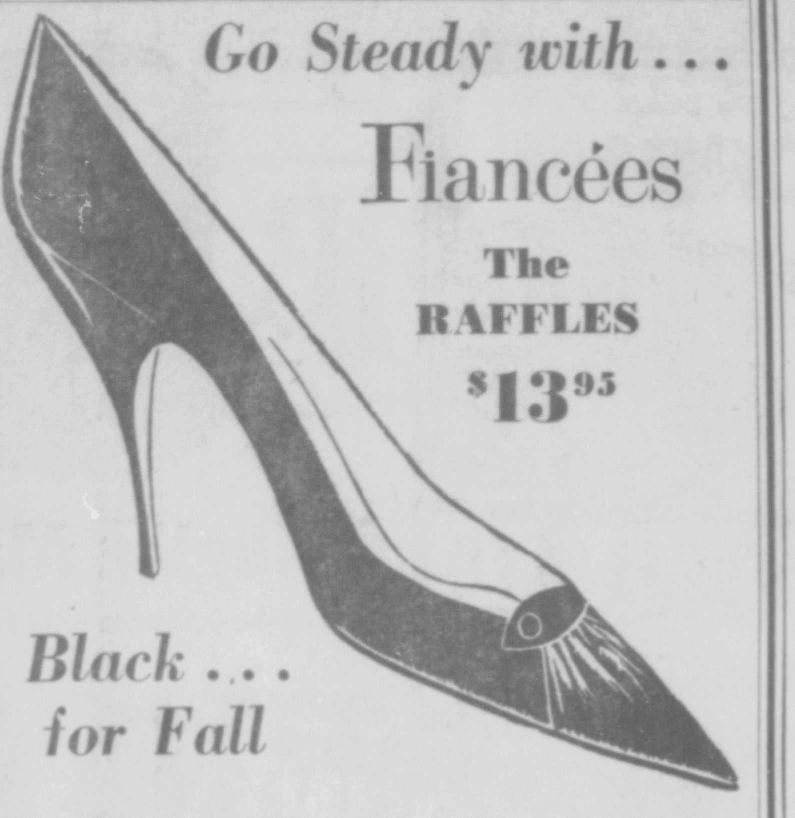
Mt. Prospect
Plaza

Go Steady with . . .

Fiancées

The RAFFLES

$13.95



Black . . .
for Fall

- In Smooth Leathers and Suedes
- New Fall Styles for Fashion Wear
- AAA to B — Available to size 11

Phone orders accepted anytime

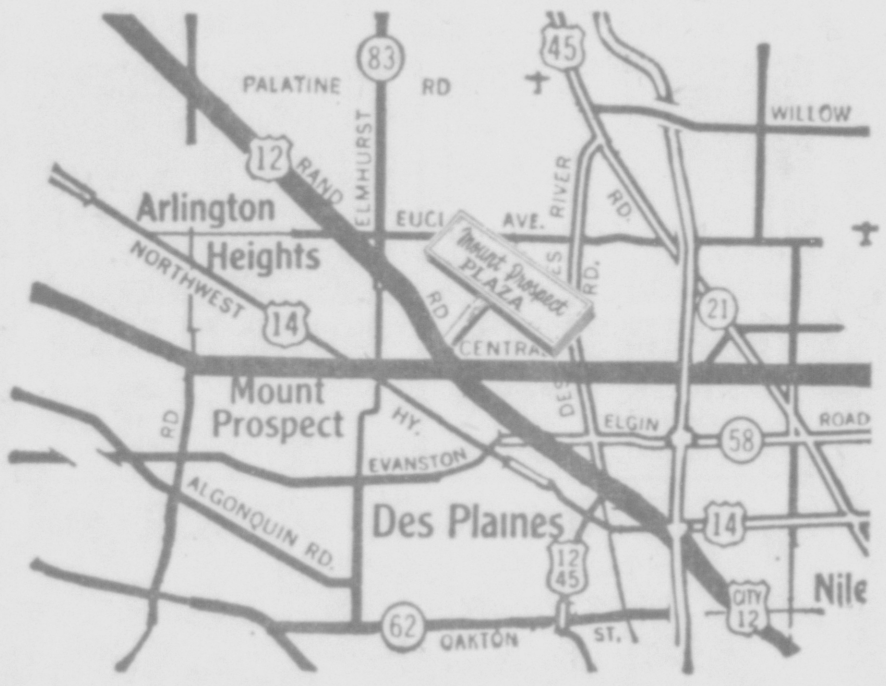
Howards FAMILY SHOE CENTER
(*Next to Murphy's*)

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
PHONE: 392-3223

THURS., SEPT. 28, 1961

Mount Prospect
PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
RAND RD.
and CENTRAL

Easy to Get to...


PALATINE RD
83
45
WILLOW
12
RAND RD
ELMHURST
Arlington Heights
EUCL AVE.
RIVER RD.
Mount Prospect PLAZA
NORTHWEST 14
HY.
21
CENTRAL
DES PLAINES RD.
Mount Prospect
RD
ELGIN
58
ROAD
EVANSTON
ALGONQUIN RD.
Des Plaines
14
12 45
CITY 12
Nile
62
OAKTON ST.

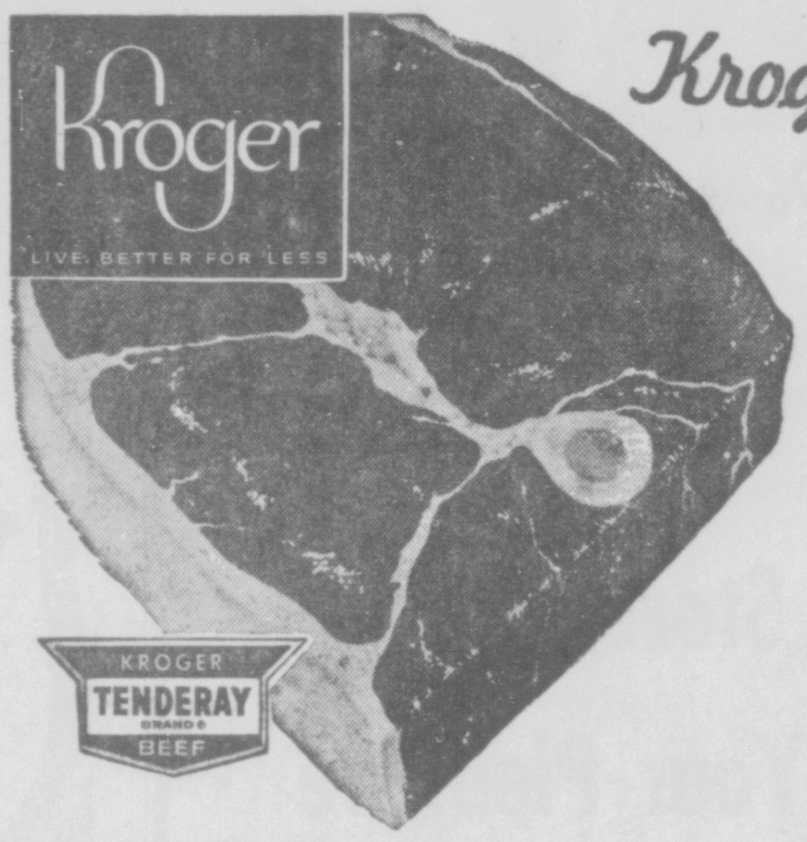
PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING

---

38 Stores to Serve You

Rand Rd. & Central Rd. **Mt. Prospect**

NEW


Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
KROGER
TENDERAY
BRAND
BEEF

Kroger Steak Sale

U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND

SWISS OR

Round Steak

Lb. **69c**

Ground Round...... lb. 79c

U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . Lb. 85c

U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND TAIL-LESS

T-BONE STEAK . . . . Lb. 95c

KROGER SAVE TWICE COUPON

50 FREE STAMPS

With the Purchase of 2 lb. or More Pkg.

GROUND BEEF, EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF or GROUND ROUND

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 30, 1961

FREE ①

U.S. Choice TENDERAY Brand Boneless

Sirloin Tip Steak **$1.19** lb.

Select
Steer Liver . . . . lb. 49c

Crown
Sauerkraut . . . quart jar 29c

KROGER SAVE TWICE COUPON

50 FREE STAMPS

With the Purchase of

3 Lbs. or More **BONELESS RUMP OR TIP ROAST** OR 2 Lbs. or More **BONELESS BEEF STEW**

Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 30, 1961

FREE ②

KROGER SAVE TWICE COUPON

25 FREE STAMPS

With the Purchase of Family Size 20 Oz. Pkg.

FRES-SHORE FISH STICKS

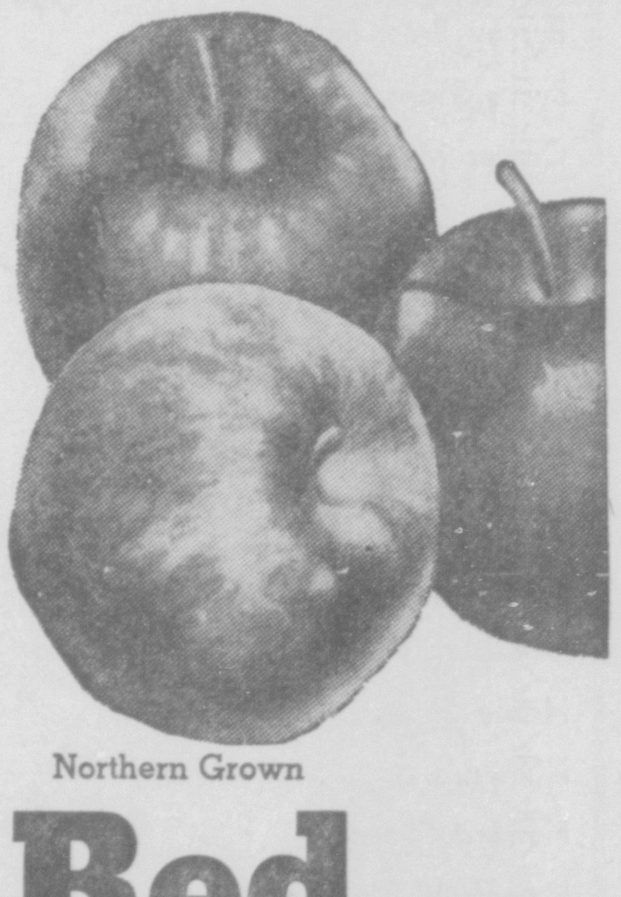
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Good Through Saturday, September 30, 1961

FREE ③

New Crop Michigan

McIntosh Apples

4 lb. bag **25c**



Top Quality
PRICE ¢
GRADE U.S. NO. 1
POTATOES
POTATOES
THE KROGER CO.

Northern Grown

Red Potatoes

25 lb. bag **59c**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items, prices, and coupons, unless otherwise specified, effective through Saturday, Sept. 30, 1961.

Kroger Cake
ANGEL FOOD
Reg. Price 49c
Special Price. 29c

Waxtex
Waxed PAPER
100 ft. roll 23c

Kroger Glazed
DONUTS
Reg. Price 39c
Special Price 29c doz.

Grade "A" Medium or "B" Large
FRESH EGGS
dozen 39c

RED-X PRICE CUTS

☒	FRENCH Green Beans	Grn. Gt. 303 Can	19c
☒	CUT GREEN BEANS	Green Giant .. 303 Can	19c
☒	SLICED WAX BEANS	Green Giant Can 303	19c
☒	WHOLE KERNEL CORN	12-oz. Can	19c
☒	CREAM STYLE CORN	303 Can	17c
☒	NIBLETS MEXICORN	Can	19c
☒	LIBBY PEAS	Garden Sweet .... 303 Can	19c
☒	FRESHLIKE PEAS	Garden Sweet ... 14-oz. Can	19c
☒	CREAM STYLE CORN	Libby 303 Can	17c
☒	FRESHLIKE Golden Corn	Whole Kernel	17c
☒	KROGER CORN	Yellow Cream Style . 303 Can	15c
☒	BABY FOOD	Clapp's Strained 5-oz. Jar	9c
☒	HI-MEAT DINNERS	Swift Jar.......	17c
☒	BABY MEATS	Gerber Strained 5-oz. Jar	22c
☒	JUNIOR BABY FOOD	Heinz Jar ..	14c
☒	JUNIOR BABY FOOD	Gerber Jar ..	14c
☒	BABY JUICES	Bib 4-oz. Can	10c
☒	BABY CEREALS	Gerber 8-oz. Pkg.	16c
☒	MIXED CEREALS	Pablum 8-oz. Pkg.	18c
☒	ORANGE JUICE	Frozen Birds Eye 2 6-Oz. Cans	43c
☒	ORANGE JUICE	Kroger Frozen 6 6-Oz. Cans	$1.09
☒	ORANGE JUICE	Kroger Frozen 3 12-Oz. Cans	$1.05
☒	GRAPE JUICE	Welch Frozen 2 6-Oz. Cans	37c
☒	GRAPE JUICE	Kroger Frozen 2 6-oz. Cans	33c
☒	FROZEN MINUTE MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 6-oz. Cans	37c
☒	PINEAPPLE JUICE	Dole Frozen 2 6-oz. Cans	37c
☒	LAND O' LAKES Butter	Lb. Pkg.	75c
☒	ROLL BUTTER	Kroger Lb. Roll...........	65c
☒	GRADE AA BUTTER	Kroger Lb. Pkg. .	73c
☒	WHIPPED BUTTER	Daisy Brand. 8-oz. Ctn. ..	43c
☒	CATSUP	Brooks 12-Oz. Bottle................	19c
☒	CATSUP	Del Monte 14-oz. Bottle	19c
☒	CATSUP	Kroger 14-oz. Bottle	17c
☒	GRAPE JUICE	Welch 24-oz. Bottle	35c
☒	PRUNE JUICE	Sunsweet Quart Bottle	43c
☒	CUT BEETS	Avondale 303 Can	10c
☒	DEL MONTE CORN	. . 303 Can	17c
☒	NIBLETS CORN	Whole Kernel Golden .. 12-oz. Can	18c
☒	AVONDALE CREAM STYLE CORN	303 Can	13c
☒	PACKER LABEL CREAM STYLE CORN	303 Can	11c
☒	CHILI BEANS	Brooks 303 Can...............	15c
☒	KIDNEY BEANS	Joan of Arc 300 Can	13c
☒	HOMINY	Country Club 303 Can	9c
☒	TURNIP GREENS	Shamrock 300 Can	10c
☒	CUT OKRA	Packer Label 303 Can	15c
☒	GARDEN PEAS	Del Monte Sweet .... 303 Can	19c
☒	PEAS	Green Giant .... 303 Can	19c
☒	SWEET PEAS	Avondale ..... 303 Can	14c
☒	KROGER PEAS	Garden Sweet 303 Can	17c
☒	SWEET PEAS	Packer Label 303 Can	12c
☒	IRISH POTATOES	Butterfield whole 300 Can........	12c
☒	IRISH POTATOES	Shamrock 300 Can......	9c
☒	INSTANT POTATOES	French's 7-oz. Pkg	29c
☒	FRENCH'S SCALLOPED POTATOES	4-oz. Pkg.	29c
☒	ORANGE DRINK	HI-C 46-oz. Can	29c
☒	MILNOT	Lge. Can	9c
☒	CARNATION MILK	Large Can	15c
☒	EVAPORATED MILK	Kroger Large Can	13c
☒	CONDENSED MILK	Eagle Brand 15-oz. Can	33c
☒	TOPIC	14½-Oz. Can Illinois Stores Only	9c

☒	KROGER CORN	Whole Kernel Golden .... 303 Can	15c
☒	KROGER CORN	Vac Whole Kernel Golden 12-oz. Can	15c
☒	KROGER SAUERKRAUT	303 Can	10c
☒	LIBBY SAUERKRAUT	2½ Can	15c
☒	KROGER SAUERKRAUT	2½ Can	14c
☒	KROGER SPINACH	2½ Can	15c
☒	CUT GREEN BEANS	Libby . 303 Can	19c
☒	CUT GREEN BEANS	Freshlike 12-oz. Can	19c
☒	CITRUS SALAD	Kroger 303 Can	25c
☒	BLENDED JUICE	Kroger 46-oz. Can	31c
☒	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Kroger 46-oz. Can	24c
☒	ORANGE JUICE	Kroger 46-oz. Can	38c
☒	INSTANT TANG	21-oz. Jar	72c
☒	APRICOT HALVES	Libby 303 Can	21c
☒	PITTED KROGER CHERRIES	Red Sour 303 Can	22c
☒	FRUIT COCKTAIL	Del Monte 303 Can	23c
☒	FRUIT COCKTAIL	Kroger 303 Can	22c
☒	APPLESAUCE	Orchard Pride 303 Can	10c
☒	APPLESAUCE	Mott's 300 Jar	15c
☒	SLICED APPLES	Comstock No. 2 Can	19c
☒	CRANBERRY SAUCE	Ocean Spray 300 Can	19c
☒	LIBBY PUMPKIN	303 Can	12c
☒	KROGER PUMPKIN	303 Can	10c
☒	SLICES-HALVES, YELLOW CLING AVONDALE PEACHES	2½ Can	27c
☒	SLICES-HALVES, YELLOW CLING DEL MONTE PEACHES	2½ Can	29c
☒	SLICES-HALVES, FREESTONE KROGER PEACHES	303 Can ..	20c
☒	SLICES-HALVES, FREESTONE LIBBY PEACHES	303 Can	21c
☒	BARTLETT HALVES DEL MONTE PEARS	303 Can	27c
☒	BARTLETT PEARS	Kroger 303 Can	21c
☒	BARTLETT PEARS	Libby 2½ Can......	39c
☒	SLICED PINEAPPLE	Avondale No. 2 Can	27c
☒	SLICED PINEAPPLE	Dole No. 2 Can	37c
☒	DOLE PINEAPPLE	Chunks 211 Can	23c
☒	KROGER PINEAPPLE	Chunks 211 Can	19c
☒	CUT ASPARAGUS	Joan of Arc 300 Can	26c
☒	GREEN BEANS	Avondale 303 Can	12c
☒	GREEN BEANS	Kroger Blue Lake 303 Can	19c
☒	HEINZ SOUP	Beef—Veg. Barley Can	18c
☒	HEINZ VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE SOUP	Can	14c
☒	BEEF, BEEF-NOODLE, VEGETABLE-BEEF CAMPBELL SOUP	Can	18c
☒	CAMPBELL SOUP	Vegetarian Can	14c
☒	SWIFT'NING	.... 3 -Lb. Can	69c
☒	CRISCO	.... 3 -Lb. Can	89c
☒	SNOWDRIFT	8c Off Label .... 3 -Lb. Can	69c
☒	YELLOW CAKE MIX	Betty Crocker Pkg.	35c
☒	WHITE CAKE MIX	Duncan Hines Pkg.	35c
☒	FUDGE CAKE MIX	Pillsbury Pkg.	35c
☒	BISQUICK	40-oz. Pkg.	39c
☒	GW SUGAR	.... 10 -Lb. Bag	$1.03
☒	DOMINO SUGAR	Confectioners Brown Lb. Pkg.	14c
☒	SEVEN SEAS	Salad Dressing ...... 2 8-oz Btls.	25c
☒	WESSON OIL	24-oz. Bottle	47c
☒	WESSON OIL	38-oz. Bottle	69c
☒	KROGER OIL	Quart Bottle	59c
☒	MAZOLA OIL	.... Qt. Btl.	71c
☒	MAZOLA OIL	.... Gal. Btl.	$2.19

☒	WHOLE GREEN BEANS	303 Can	25c
☒	GREEN BEANS	Lord Mott .... 303 Can	16c
☒	GREEN CUT BEANS	P. L. 303 Can	10c
☒	KROGER BEANS	French Blue Lake 303 Can	19c
☒	KROGER GREEN BEANS	303 Can	27c
☒	CUT WAX BEANS	Libby .... 303 Can	19c
☒	KROGER APPLESAUCE	15-oz. Jar	14c
☒	KROGER APPLESAUCE	303 Can	13c
☒	KROGER APPLESAUCE	25-oz. Jar	23c
☒	MOTT'S APPLESAUCE	35-oz. Can	35c
☒	RASPBERRY SAUCE	MOTT' 15-oz. Can	16c
☒	Vac Pac — Reg. or Drip Grind FOLGER'S COFFEE	2 Lb. Can	$1.25
☒	VETS' DOG FOOD	Lb. Can	7c
☒	JELL-O	All Flavors 3-oz. Pkg.	9c
☒	KROGER SALT	26-oz. Pkg.	9c
☒	MORTON SALTERS	Iodized 3-Pak	25c
☒	BAB-O CLEANSER	14-oz. Can	16c
☒	BON AMI CLEANSER	14-oz. Can	15c
☒	AJAX CLEANSER	Regular Size	15c
☒	AJAX CLEANSER	21-Oz. Can	22c
☒	KITCHEN KLENZER	14-Oz. Can ..	14c
☒	COMET CLEANSER	14-oz. can ...	15c
☒	COMET CLEANSER	Giant Can...	22c
☒	AVONDALE FLOUR	10 -Lb. Bag	73c
☒	KROGER FLOUR	.... 5 -Lb. Bag	41c
☒	CERESOTA FLOUR	..... 5 -Lb. Bag	51c
☒	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	10 -Lb. Bag	99c
☒	CLOROX BLEACH	Quart Container	19c
☒	LINCO BLEACH	Qt. Btl.	19c
☒	LINCO BLEACH	½-Gal. Plastic	37c
☒	SAV-A-DAY BLEACH	½-Gal. Btl.	27c
☒	LINCO BLEACH	Gallon Plastic	59c
☒	LESTARE DRY BLEACH	10-Oz. Pkg. ..	47c
☒	SNOWY BLEACH	15-Oz. Pkg.	47c
☒	MORTON	Apple, Cherry Peach Pies	29c
☒	MORTON	Chocolate, Lemon, Banana, Butterscotch, Strawberry Cocoanut Cream Pies.........	39c
☒	COUNTRY CLUB	Apple, Cherry Pie	29c
☒	PET RITZ	Apple, Cherry Peach Pies	38c
☒	FANCY KRAUT	Frank's 303 Can	12c
☒	SAUERKRAUT	Libby 303 Can	11c
☒	SPINACH	Del Monte 303 Can	14c
☒	SPINACH	Kroger 303 Can	11c
☒	SWEET POTATOES	Kroger 30-oz. Can .	25c
☒	TOMATOES	Avondale 303 Can	16c
☒	STEWED TOMATOES	Del Monte 303 Can	23c
☒	TOMATOES	Libby 303 Can	23c
☒	TOMATOES	Packer Label 303 Can	13c
☒	TOMATO SAUCE	Hunt 8-oz. Can	10c
☒	PORK & BEANS	Campbell 16-oz. Can	14c
☒	PORK & BEANS	Campbell 28-oz. Can	23c
☒	PORK & BEANS	Libby 14-oz. Can	12c
☒	PORK & BEANS	Van Camp 300 Can	14c
☒	CREAM CHEESE	8-oz. Pkg. PHILADELPHIA	29c
☒	PEANUT BUTTER	Jif Creamy 12-oz. Jar ...	39c
☒	PEANUT BUTTER	Skippy 18-oz. Jar	57c
☒	TOILET TISSUE	Northern 4 Roll Pkg.	33c
☒	TOILET TISSUE	Swansoft Roll	10c
☒	TOILET TISSUE	Fleece 4 Roll Pkg.	35c

NOW

860

PRICE CUTS AT KROGER

MORE TO COME!

☒	ROYAL GELATINS	All Flavors 3-oz.	9c
☒	Jell-O Family Size	All Flavors 6-oz.........	17c
☒	KROGER GELATIN	All Flavors 3-oz.	7c
☒	KROGER GELATIN	All Flavors 6-oz. Family..	14c
☒	KROGER PUDDINGS	All Flavors 4-oz........	8c
☒	JELL-O	Regular Puddings All Flavors........................	10c
☒	ROYAL PUDDINGS	All Flavors...	10c
☒	DREAM WHIP	2-oz. Pkg...........	22c
☒	Whole Kernel Corn	Kroger Frozen 2 10-Oz. Pkgs.	35c
☒	KNOX GELATIN	1-oz. Pkg........	23c
☒	GREEN BEANS	Birds Eye Frozen Italian Style 9-Oz. Pkg.	25c
☒	BRUSSEL SPROUTS	Birds Eye Frozen 10-oz..	32c
☒	PEAS	Birds Eye Frozen 2 10-Oz. Pkgs.	37c
☒	LEAF SPINACH	Birds Eye Frozen 10-oz.......... 2 For	35c
☒	ONION RINGS	Birds Eye Frozen 7-oz..........	37c
☒	Asparagus Spears	Kroger Frozen 10-oz...	37c
☒	GREEN BEANS	Kroger French Cut Frozen 2 9-Oz. Pkgs.	35c
☒	Baby Lima Beans	Kroger Frozen 2 10-Oz. Pkgs.	37c
☒	BROCCOLI SPEARS	Kroger Frozen 2 10-Oz. Pkgs.	37c
☒	Mixed Vegetables	Kroger Frozen 2 10-Oz. Pkgs.	37c
☒	CAKE MIXES	Assorted Jiffy 9-Oz. Pkg.	9c
☒	Frosting Mixes	Assorted Jiffy 7½-Oz. Pkg.	9c

SPECIAL RED X BULLETIN

Market Prices Down . . . Kroger Passes Savings to Consumers

We've just been notified by our buyers of the new lower costs on Corn, Beans, Applesauce and many other items.

We've sent the word out . . . regardless of warehouse and store stock, pass this saving to the consumer at once.

Notice the lower prices on these items. Compare these prices with what you have paid or are now paying. Let Red X save you more on your total food bill.

Plus Hundreds More at

Your Kroger Store

223 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

1145 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect

Save TWICE with stamps and price

Kroger

VALUES FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30 AND OCTOBER 1

Goldblatt's
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE

SENSATIONAL VALUES on Television-Stereo Appliances

GIGANTIC SAVINGS - LOW, LOW PRICES

Mt. Prospect Store

OPEN SUNDAY

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For Your Shopping Convenience

So Easy to Carry: Enjoy TV Wherever You Wish

Custom Super-Thin Portable

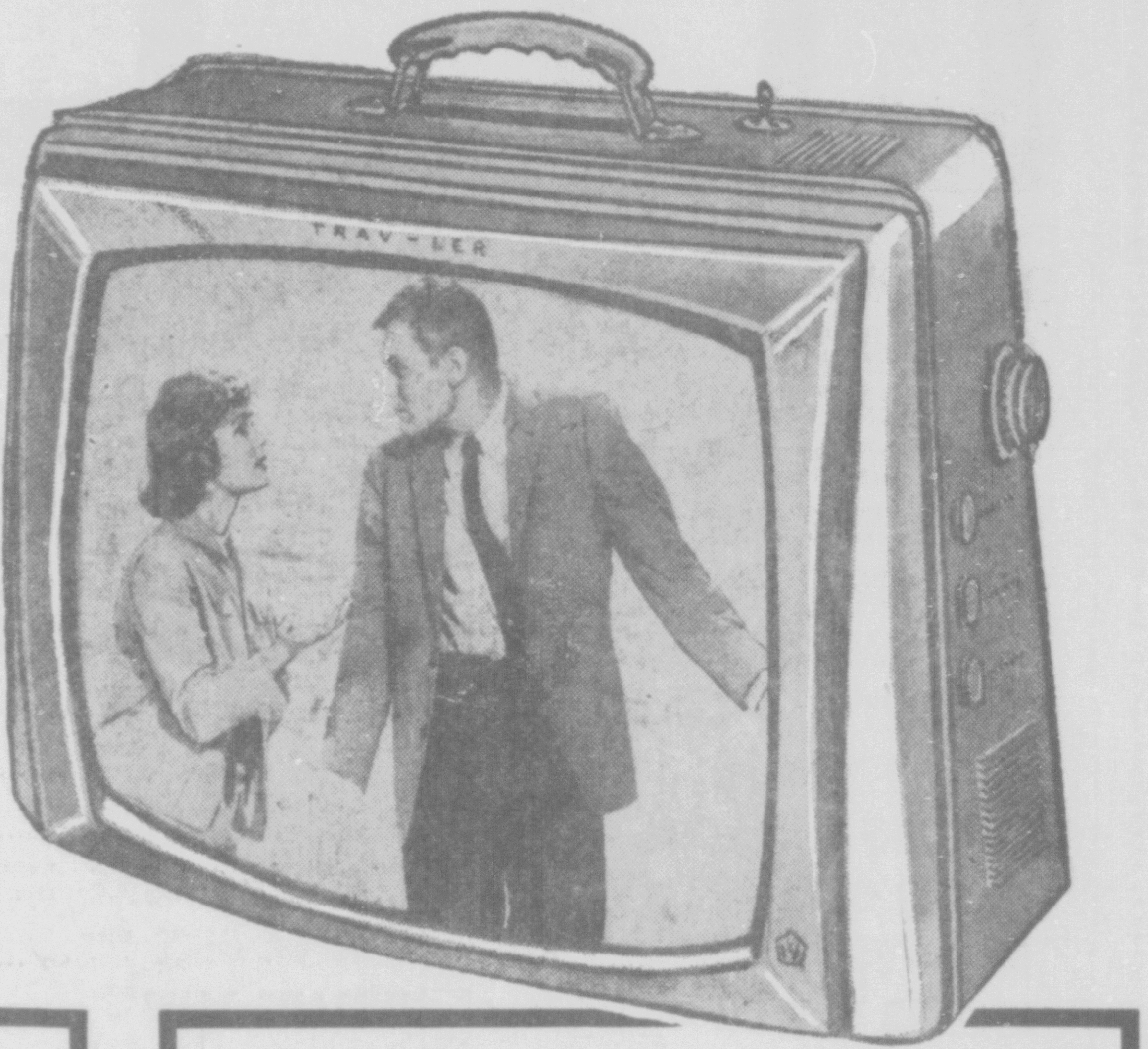
19-inch* Trav-Ler TV

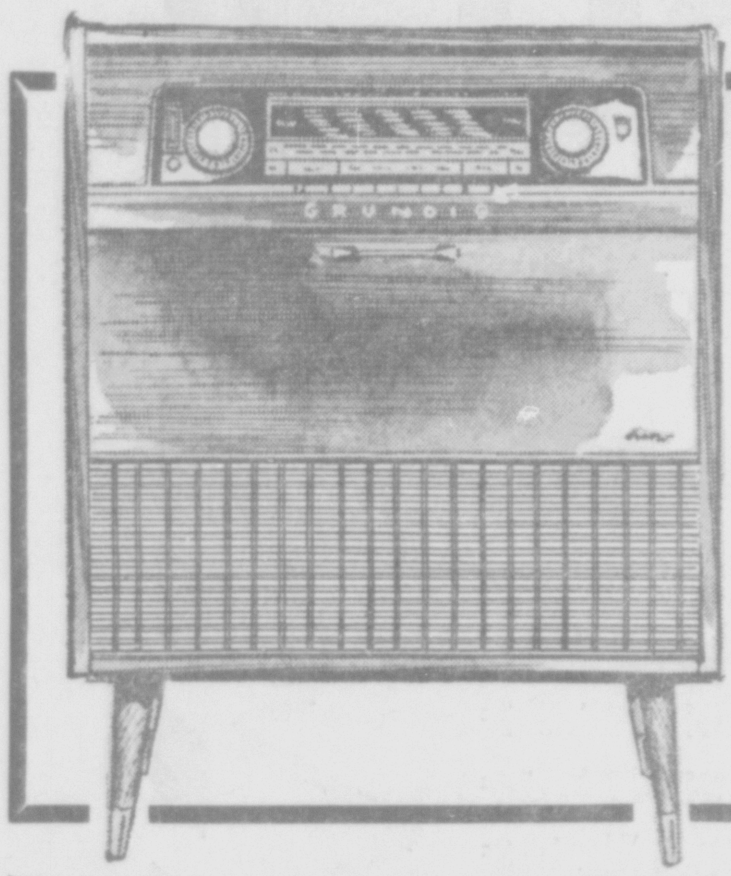
Full Range Hi-Fi FM sound Circuit
Extended Range Speaker; Front Tuning
New Push-Pull On-Off Switch

$117.95

No Money Down

Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, this is one of the best portable TV's made! Gives you slimline cabinet styling; larger, brighter pictures! Ultra-slim, light-weight high impact polystyrene cabinet in two-tone decorator colors. Built-in antenna; luggage-grip handle.





Grundig-Majestic Stereo Console

With AM/FM /SW Radio

No Money Down

$189

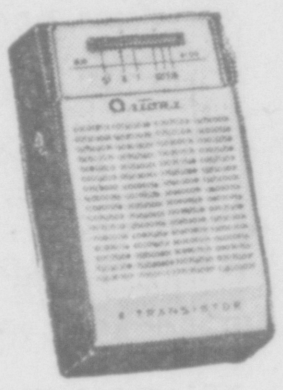
Grundig brings you stereo sound in most true-to-life sound . . and at Goldblatt's lowest price ever! Handsome high polish or satin Black Forest walnut finish cabinet to complement most any room's decor. 4-speed stereo phono intermixes, plays all records. Separate tone controls. FM-AM-2 band short wave available with Multiplex broadcast.

No Money Down

Take up to 2 full years to pay. Use one of our three convenient credit plans.

Powerful - Crystal Clear Reception - Plays Anywhere

6 Transistor

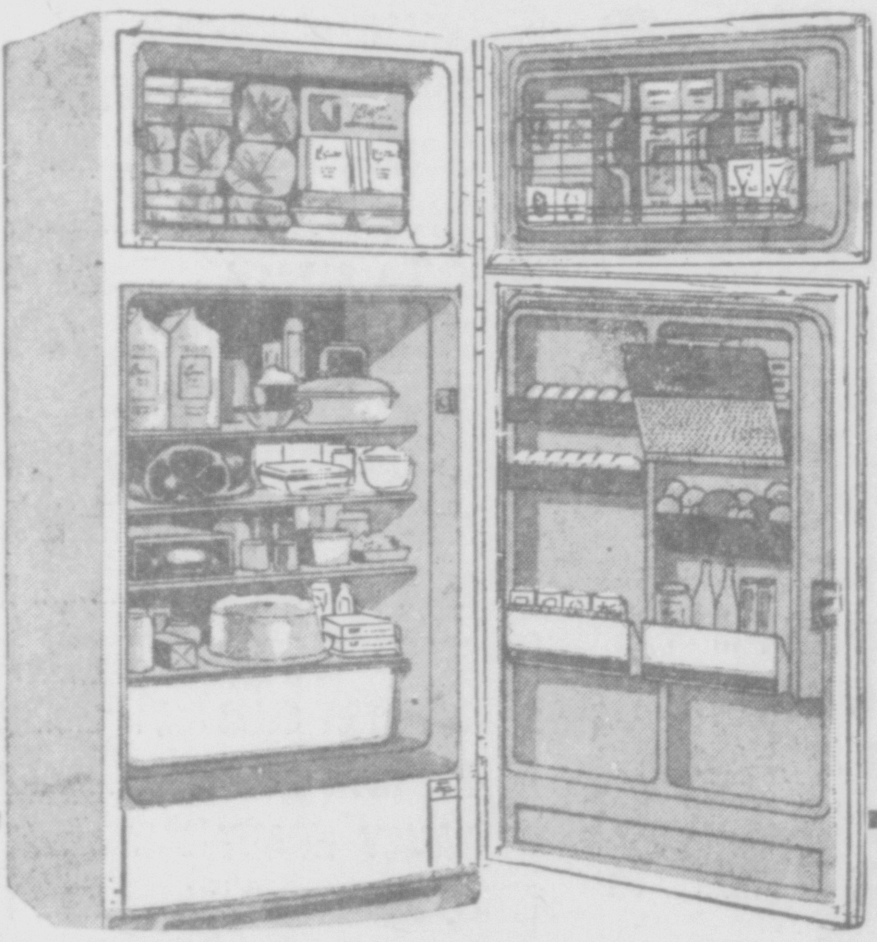


Get set for the World Series. Hear your favorite baseball or football team on this powerful transistor set. A complete set.

No Money Down

11.99

COMES WITH EARPHONES, BATTERIES AND CASE



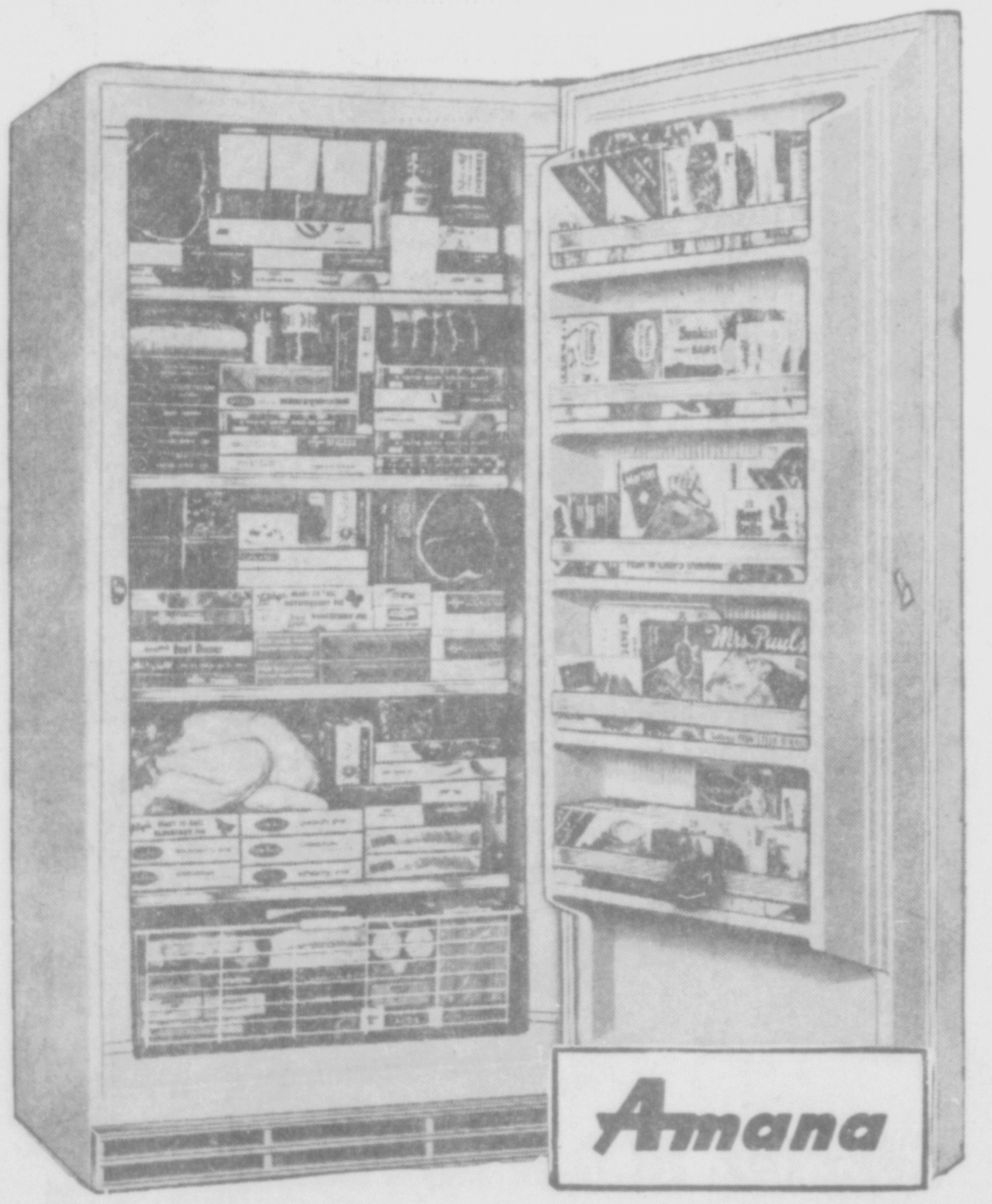
13 cu. ft. 2-Door Built-in-Look

Westinghouse Refrigerator with Automatic Defrost

No Money Down

$248

All the big refrigerator conveniences plus the so-new built-in look! Separate freezer stores up to 101 pounds in below temperature. Free delivery, year's service.



Holds 613 lbs. Frozen Foods

FAMOUS AMANA 18 CU. FT. FREEZER

Fast efficient freezing makes every shelf a freezing shelf. New "living design" for the beat in today's freezers. Glide out bottom baskets hold bulky packages. Free delivery; year's service; food protection policy in case of mechanical failure.

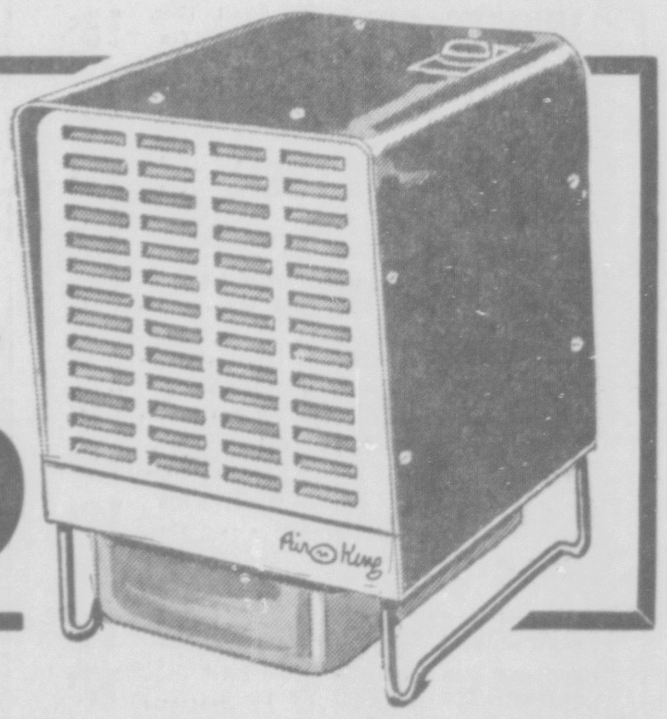
$287

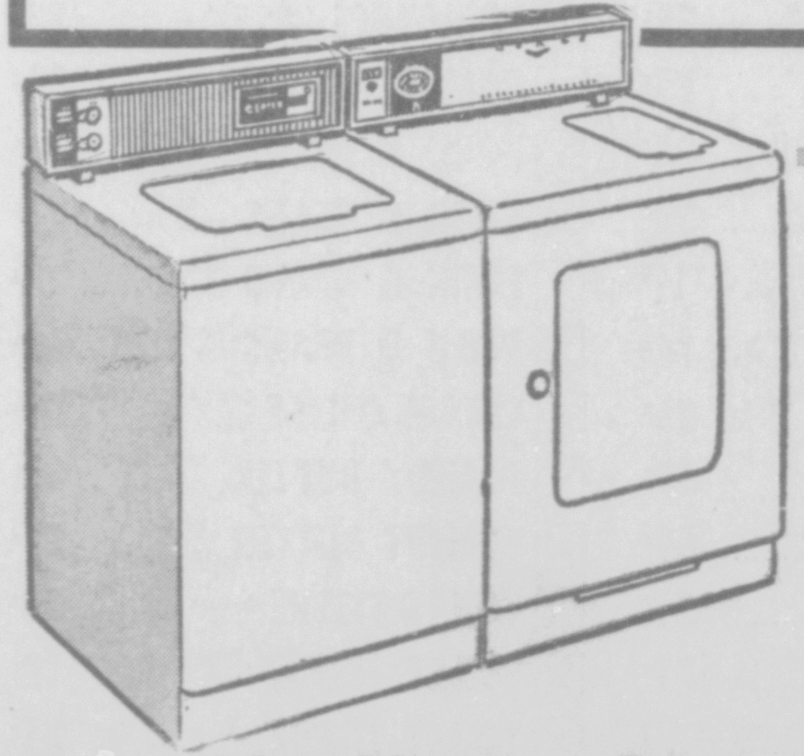
Economy Model Berns

AIR KING DEHUMIDIFIER

Dehumidifies up to 11,000 cu. ft. For home, shop, basement, storage areas. Portable, compact; easy-to-use.

$56





NO MONEY DOWN

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The Span of 125 Years

The most singular claim to fame which Arlington Heights can make is the length of its name. Its 17 characters probably comprise the longest description of a town anywhere in these United States, and shade such tongue-twisters as Tucumcari (N.M.) and Saugatuck (Mich.), both nine letters in girth.

Some say the town's title was changed from Dunton because of a tiff that developed between a subdivider and William Dunton, the village's founder; others think the primary reason was a desire on the part of real estate developers to sell an aristocratic name as well as lots.

We leave the debate to the historians. For the name is only a counter dressing for a multitude of matters. Arlington Heights is a microcosm of the world at large: the same joys, desires, despairs have been recorded here as everywhere.

If Thornton Wilder had been raised here, he still would have written "Our Town" exactly as he did; the Emilys and Georges have lived here, too.

It was a prairie town those first New England settlers came to not long after the war whoops of the Pottawatomi and Fox and other warriors of the Miami Confederacy had been stilled.

It grew into a marketing hub, with summer dust raised by the wagons of farmers filtering into the small shops and coating their display front windows. When it rained, it rutted the streets, and sometimes four horses were needed to extract a wagon mired in the gulleys of mud.

The area was inundated by Germans following the abortive German revolution of 1848, and these "newcomers" were men wise to the ways of the soil.

They were also, according to Arthur G. Volz, a grandson of one of those immigrants, ". . . willing to pay a price to gain freedom in a land that offered opportunity and hard work for all as its glittering prize."

Arlington Heights was one of those quiet little communities where Saturday night represented a salute to the close of the week, and was greeted with a celebration of modest proportions, i.e., a dance at Meyer's hall, a stroll in the residential area to talk with the girls seated on the horse blocks, or, if it was summertime, possibly a picnic at Meyer's pond.

But the village has also been a commuting town for most of its existence. Back in 1873, an early newspaper account records how:

"When the train whistle blew, Father, late as usual, looked up at the clock, scalded his throat with a last quick cup of coffee, wiped his mustache, and giving Mamma a peck on the cheek, grabbed his lantern and started his trek to the North Western station."

During the day, the station attendant would service the commuters' lanterns, trimming the wicks and filling them with oil so that the owners would be able to find their way home in the evening. "Generally the lanterns of the commuters loping over the snow for the 7:23 were so thick the territory seemed to be swarming with fireflies."

The use of kerosene bowed, as do all techniques, to progress and the "modern" convenience of gas, and the "old lamplighter" actually made an appearance to fire the gas street lamps and extinguish their flame in the morning hours.

"Klondike Fizz" was popular in those days, and as early as 1872 the Arlington Club Beverage company was bottling this soft drink. Another beverage was home-brewed 30 years ago, and you could occasionally hear the explosion of a home brewery blowing up in Arlington Heights.

The span of 125 years encompasses many things, and there is more recorded than could possibly be compressed into these pages. Much more, of course, transpired than could possibly even be recorded. What is lacking we leave to the reader's imagination.

As a guide to celebrating Arlington Heights' 125th anniversary, we take this advice from the files of the Cook County Herald on the occasion of the conclusion of World War I:

"Many patriotic meetings have been held in Arlington Heights during the past 18 months and Arlington Heights will always be ready to hold more of them, whenever there is a right good reason."

There is — we think — a right good reason for this celebration. Good reading.

Contributors

Among contributors to this anniversary edition are Editor-in-Chief Stuart R. Paddock Sr., whose 80 years have witnessed the growth of Arlington Heights from its horse-and-buggy days.

PADDOCK

R. HOFFMANN

Richard C. Hoffmann, an associate editor who is responsible for special editions, was in charge of the anniversary edition. Hoffmann, 31, resides in Rolling Meadows with his wife and two children.

DAVIES

COOLIDGE

Jim Davies, a recent addition to the staff, came to Paddock Publications from the Morning Democrat in Davenport, Ia., where he served for two years as a general assignment reporter and as the paper's drama critic. The 30-year-old ex-Marine is single.

HOGATE

SMART

HARRIS

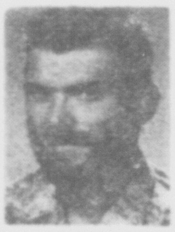
CAMERON

Joy Coolidge, who lives in Elk Grove Village, with her hu[illegible], [illegible], and son, was editor of the Hoffman Herald until she "retired" to await the birth of a second child. Joy has worked for the Arkansas Democrat, the Arkansas Gazette and Sioux Falls Argus Leader.

VICKERY

REUTER

F. HOFFMANN


CARVER

Bill Hogate, a part-time Paddock Publications' employe, received his bachelor's degree at Northwestern University in journalism in August of this year, and is now working for Master's degree as a McCormick scholar. A life-time resident of Arlington Heights, the 22-year-old reporter worked for two years on the Daily Illini.

Ted Smart, 34, Chicago Daily News reporter, at one time was editor of the Arlington Heights Herald. He and his wife, Barbara, and four children reside in Buffalo Grove.

Cliff Harris, a news editor at the Chicago Sun-Times for 12 years, resides with his family at 937 N. Patton ave., Arlington Heights. He worked for newspapers in South Dakota and Iowa before coming here in 1941.

Larry Cameron, 21, Paddock Publications' chief photographer, who lives in Prospect Heights, and Don Vickery, 18, 1315 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, took the contemporary photographs appearing in this section.

Reuben (Roy) Reuter, 32, who lives with his wife and three children in Palatine, and Fred Hoffmann, 26, who resides with his wife and two children at 38 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, were responsible for composition of the section.

Lee Carver, 29, art director, who lives with his wife and three children in Wheeling, contributed the art work.

Our thanks, too, to Jack Martin, Arlington high school English instructor and part-time employe; Charles Hayes, executive editor; Stuart Paddock Jr., all of whom contributed stories to this section; and to William Schoepke, plant superintendent, Louis Tanner, production manager, and Karl Kantisch, production dept., for their good patience, in addition to the many others who make this edition possible.

The Cover: Study In 'Still Life'

The contrast between the old and the new, between rest and unrest are mutely told in this "Still Life" study by Larry Cameron, chief photographer of Paddock Publications.

The old settlers of Arlington Heights, laid to rest under the sheltering elms, are "Still." They are unmindful of the wheels of progress that roll along the tollway above them.

The Northwest tollway teems with "Life." Truckers carry produce to market, commuters hurry home, salesmen think of the next big sale, an ambulance hurries to the hospital, vacationers speed toward a happy holiday . . . unaware that beneath their restless wheels, in the first cemetery of Arlington Heights, early pioneers are sleeping.

The cemetery, located on the east side of State rd. between Algonquin and Higgins rds., is sometimes called "God's Acre." History is recorded on the markers. Two veterans of the Revolutionary War, Elihu Skinner and Aaron Miner and three young men who gave up their lives in the Civil War, Arthur Clough, Eugene Skinner and John Faust, are buried there.

The back cover was designed by Lee Carver, Paddock Publications staff artist.

Still Waiting

Supreme court finds sales tax law unconstitutional. Local merchants promise to turn tax refund to local relief agencies. (The Herald, May 12, 1933)

A Special Thanks

This anniversary issue celebrating Arlington Heights' 125th birthday could not have been published without the assistance of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights, now in its fifth year of existence.

We would particularly like to single out the contributions of Mrs. Milton Daniels, society curator, and A. F. "Al" Volz, a director. Al, the 90-year-old "youngster" of Arlington Heights, has been properly called, "A walking archive."

Our thanks also to these historical society officers, elected in May of this year: Mrs. John Allen, president; Mrs. Michael Hoggay, vice-president; Mrs. Stephen Jurco, recording secretary; and A. F. Volz II, corresponding secretary.

Al Volz' fellow directors are Herman Redeker and Herman Berthold Jr.

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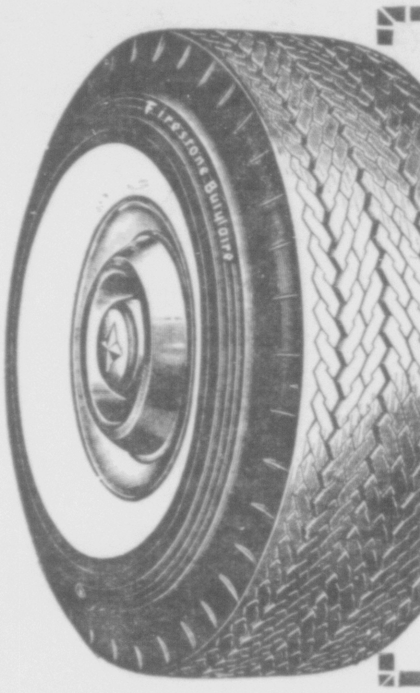

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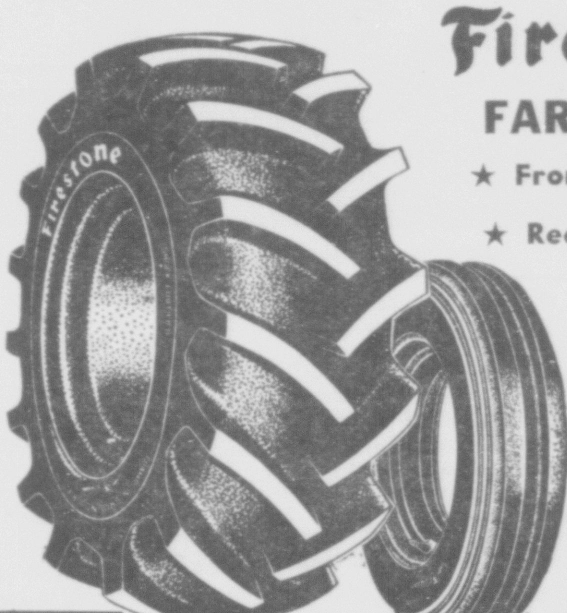

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Village's Changing Face

A Prairie That Has Prospered

by JIM DAVIES

When the lengthening shadows begin to merge at the end of a hot summer's day, when the bumper-to-bumper traffic from the race track has worried its way down Northwest highway and faded into the twilight, when even the late commuters have washed away the dust of the city with something cool, then ghosts walk the streets of Arlington Heights.

They're friendly, these ghosts who come out for a look at the town they fostered in the not-too-distant past. And just a little awed. Old Dr. Miner, who built the first store in town back in 1854, shared the dream of William Dunton, the actual founder of the town, and saw a future bright with commerce and prosperity. But even these far-seeing men could hardly have imagined the changes which would take place, many within their lifetime.

For Arlington Heights was little more than a depot and a house and a store in those days, and miles and miles of prairie covered with shoulder-high grass.

RAPIDLY IN the next few years, primarily because of the railroad, the town took shape. First another store was built by W. G. Wing, then another home by James McGrath. Asa Dunton was installed as the first postmaster, operating from the home of his son, William.

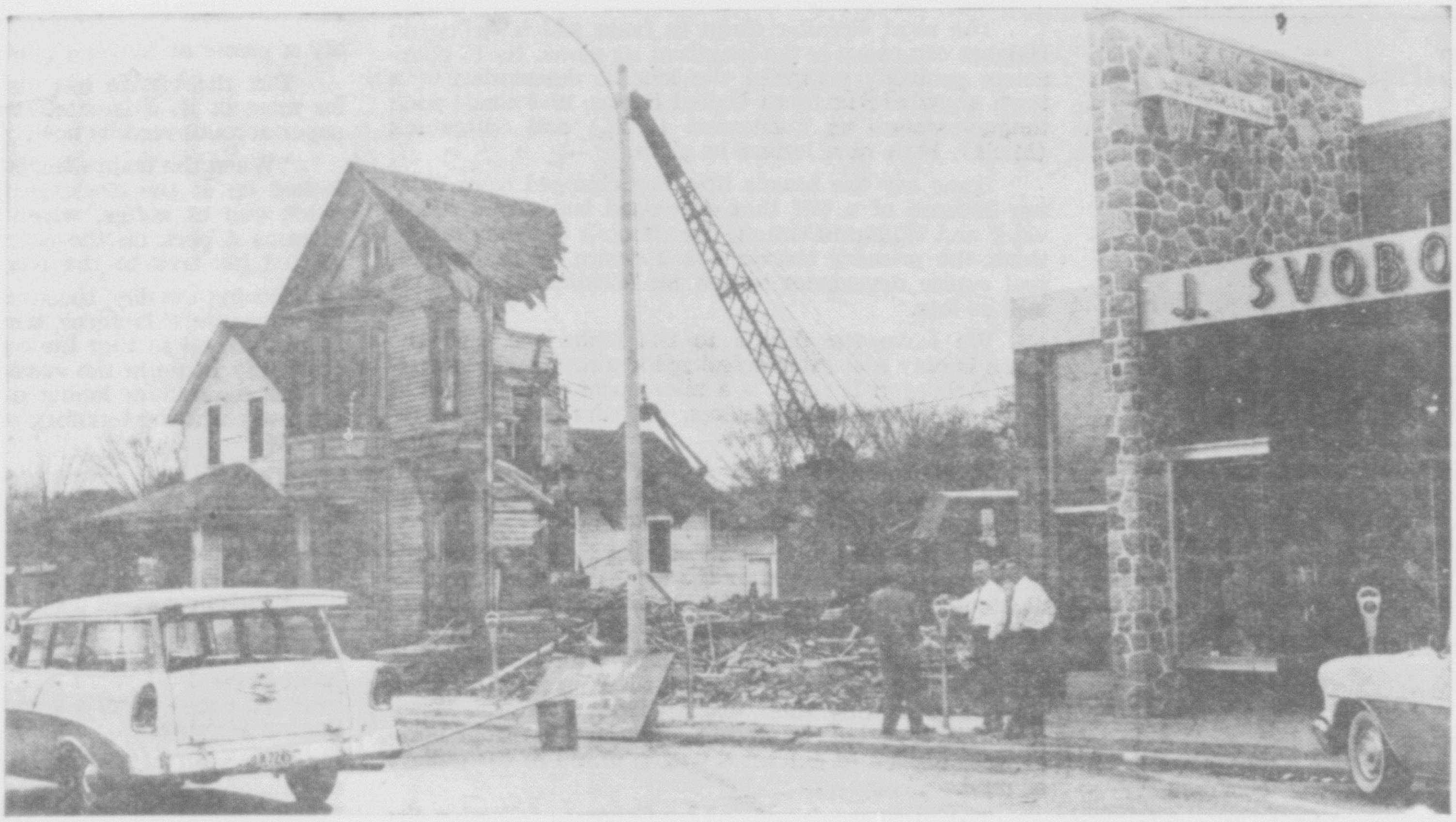
Churches were built, a little schoolhouse erected, and more stores. In 1856, J. V. Downs & Company opened the first hotel to accommodate the drummers. John H. Gale opened a hardware store; William DeLong a tinshop; Enoch Williams a cheese factory; James Shirra a mill.

There was nothing phenomenal about the growth of the village but it moved along at a steady pace, aided by an influx of German immigrants.

Life wasn't easy for the pioneer settlers, and the comforts we take for granted were not even a dream. But wind-weathered and sunbaked hands fashioned a town; hardy yankees and industrious Germans put down roots which reached deep into the soil and replaced those of the receding prairie grass.

By 1874, the village fathers were feeling their oats. Dunton, the first official name of the town, wasn't good enough anymore and it was changed to Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights—a heady name for a village which was just getting its first wind. The streets were still dirt, bordered by three-foot deep ditches to carry away the water—or some of it anyway. There were no sidewalks, not even of board. Just planks about ten feet long laid lengthwise. Anybody out after dark carried a kerosene lantern because there wasn't any street lighting system.



A TELLING CONTRAST is shown in this picture as the old makes way for the new. On S. Dunton st. next to Svoboda's Men's Wear shop, the house facing the wrecking crane is the old Flentie residence. Oldtimers recall that next to it stood the Bauman Harness shop, and further to the left of the picture the Gunder Schm residence and meat market. It is now a parking lot next to Dunton Court shopping center.

Wealthier residents traveled around town in a horse and buggy; others walked. People with large families—and most families then were large—kept a cow for milk and there wasn't any such thing as a short building lot because the rear of the lot had to provide room for a barn and chicken coop and, in some cases, a pigsty.

Each house had its own well from which the family got their drinking water with a hand-operated pump. The first chore in the morning was to fill the water bucket with fresh water and in winter the pump often had to be thawed before it would respond. Water for washing clothes and bathing was collected in a wooden cistern next to the house and pumped into the house with a cistern pump.

Winter evenings the family gathered in the living room—where the pot-bellied, coal-burning stove was. At bedtime, the family undressed near the stove and climbed into their nightclothes, then dashed for the bed and its feathery comfort. The other stove was out in the kitchen and it burned wood.

The streets of the village, such as they were, were well-traveled. Farmers brought their produce into the railroad for shipment to Chicago, or to the merchants in trade for supplies.

At night, village residents could hear the bawling of the cattle waiting in the yards near the depot for the 4 a.m. stock train. The farmers always fed the cattle unlimited quantities of salt so that when they got to the stockyards they would guzzle up great amounts of water and weigh more.

THE BEST houses in town were north of the tracks. The working people lived "south of the tracks," but they paid their bills and didn't get drunk oftener than the elite northsiders.

William Dunton's first plat of the town showed three streets running north and south—Prairie (Evergreen), Dunton and Vail—in addition to State rd. The town was bounded on the north by Euclid and on the south by Sigwalt, on the east by State and on the west by Highland.

By 1860 it had extended east to Ridge and by 1874 north to Oakton. As the town grew it took on city airs and city ways. In 1887, by a vote of 126 to 34, it incorporated under the name of Arlington Heights. The election was held at Taege's hall on the northwest corner of Campbell and Dunton.

BOARD sidewalks were laid, the beginnings of a sewer system, and in 1893 the village ordered the first 50 gasoline lamps on wooden posts to light the streets. Then as now, the havenots complained and soon the number of lights grew to 125. The old lamplighter became a familiar sight, lighting the lamps at night and refilling them in the morning.

Good Old Days

The Herald, Feb. 15, 1902: Fred Redecker General Store offered the following: Men's duck coats, 75 cents each; Calico, 5 cents a yard; Men's ties, 15 cents each; French gingham, 8 cents a yard.

Dr. John Best and others engaged in professions wore high silk hats, a habit cultivated also by gamblers and patent medicine hucksters. Men's trousers were creaseless and tucked into knee-high boots.

Dances were major events and ladies were admitted free. Foot-stomping local orchestras fiddled and played into the night as gay young blades and flushed belles twirled and curtsied through the quadrille, the rhinelander and the polka schottische. But by 1903, the local newspaper which had been started by Frank Holton in 1872, was warning that "no girl under 18 years of age should be allowed to attend any public dance. The temptations are too many for the young girls."

Just after the turn of the century, Arlington Heights had grown to a town of about 1,500 and the newspaper was confidently predicting that it was destined to grow rapidly once its advantages became known, and "it would not be surprising if within five years it should reach six or even ten thousand."

As it happened it took 40 years for the village to reach even the lower of the editor's guesstimates. But the village was even then becoming a commuter town. Eleven trains ran daily each way between Arlington and Chicago. Buying on the installment plan was a firmly established tradition and one in which the newspaper saw drawbacks.

"Arlington Heights has some fellows," it reported, "who are too honest to steal, too proud to beg, and too lazy to work, but somehow they manage to live by buying on credit."

In 1902, Louis Rader built the first concrete sidewalk in town on Dunton st., and the next year H. P. Perry did things up brown by installing a furnace in his house. There was a little trouble at the waterworks that year, too. "The engineer on the Arlington Heights waterworks is evidently a blunderbuss," the newspaper said, "The reservoir caved in Wednesday night."

Around that time the paper also reported that village trustee Klehm told the village board that people were using Hawthorne st. for a pasture and asked them to remove the wire fences. And Roy Harris left his horse untied one Sunday morning and it ran away, smashing the cart, and there were some labor problems.

"Considering the present price of living," the paper editorialized, "a common laborer ought to get $1.50 a day or at least $1 and board. Some people would like to keep a man's wages down to 50 cents."

For the laborers and others who came to work in the town's manufacturing plants, housing was scarce. One manufacturer said he was unable to get married men to work in his shop and was forced to employ boys and single men who were willing to live in boarding houses.

BY THIS TIME there were four churches in town, brick sewers had been laid throughout the central district and were completely paid for, and there were many machine shops and manufacturing concerns "managed by brainy, hustling men and the products marketed everywhere and in increasing quantities," to quote from the paper again.

But there were no real estate agents and, the paper reported, "it would seem there are a few very attractive bargains lying around loose. Several tracts of land suitable for subdivision purposes are within three minutes walk of the depot and could be marketed as improvements were made, including the erection of some medium priced homes of modern and tasty design, which could be readily sold for cash or on part-time."

Sound familiar?

Even with all the civic improvements being made, the village was in sound financial shape. There was no village indebtedness except a $6,000 bond issue voted to establish the waterworks. Assessed valuation of property in the village in 1903 was: real estate, $404,265; personal, $243,855; railroad, $77,975; total, $726,095.

AND SO IT grew. The big population jumps came in 1924 when Northwest highway made a major thoroughfare, and again a dozen years ago when the city-dwellers began moving to suburbia in droves.

From a lonely house on the prairie and a handful of stores the village blossomed into a town which plays a dominant role in the northwest suburbs. A town steeped in history. A town with ghosts.

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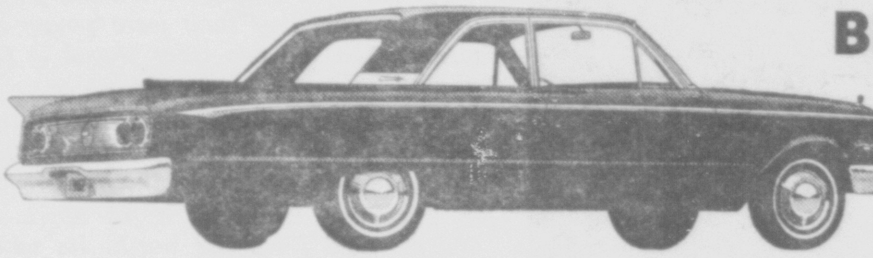

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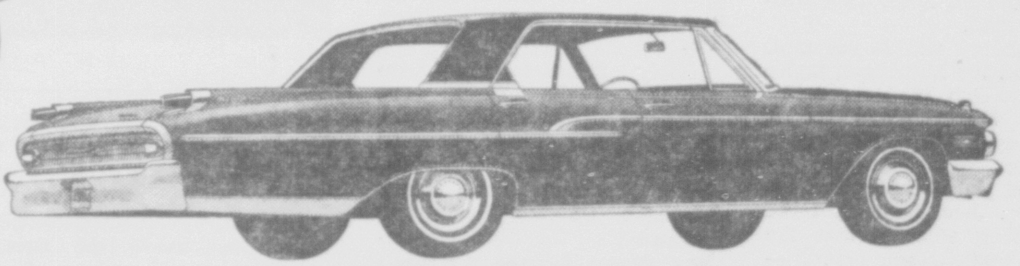

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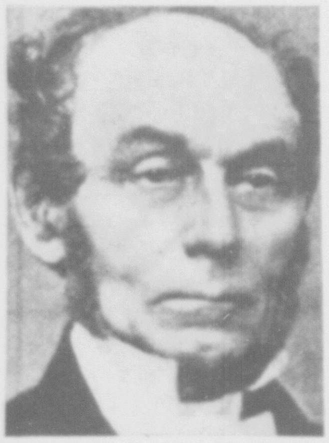
Religious Pioneers

They Worshipped From the Start

by CLIFF HARRIS



THE REV. DAVID H. Kingsley, first pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was officially installed in 1856. He was pastor until 1860.

REV. J. E. ROEDER
(1868 - 1899)
First Pastor at St. Peter
Lutheran Church

REV. C. M. NOACK
(1899 - 1939)
Second Pastor at St. Peter
Lutheran Church

The pioneers who came from the east and settled Arlington Heights brought with them a love of God. From this deep conviction sprang what is now organized church worship in the village.

In those early days, the settlers staked out claims and built log cabins, tiled the soil to provide the food on which they sustained life, and in the evening hours and on the Sabbath gave part of their time in thanking God for his support in the rugged life they led.

The country was raw; the Indians had just been moved west of the Mississippi by a U.S. treaty.

There were no churches, no ministers. All they had was the desire to worship.

Thus, the roots of religion in Arlington Heights had their origin in the settled eastern states.

Asa Dunton and his two sons arrived in what is now Arlington Heights in 1836. Others had claimed land in the surrounding area back in 1832. These were people who knew the Presbyterian and Methodist ways of worship.

AS SETTLEMENT of the new land continued, ministers followed from the east. They were the circuit riders who went from house to house, and community to community, ministering to the individuals' needs.

In the late 1830s, a circuit rider named Rev. John Nason, left New England and took the long trail to northern Illinois. He was accompanied by his wife and teenage daughter, Mary. They made the journey by team and, after seven weeks, reached Chicago.

Chicago, at that time, was nothing more than a boggy swamp. The Nasons were repelled and drove on to the grassy plains of Elk Grove and settled on what later became the original Busse farm.

Neighbors included Dr. Frederick Miner, Caleb Lamb, John Whiting, George A. Knowles, and the Drapers, Silas, David and Joel.

Rev. Nason farmed his own land, preached the gospel and contributed his strength to the formation of habitable land carved out of the wilderness.

Caleb Lamb was a retired Methodist minister and it was he who influenced Rev. Nason to preach at the first Methodist church services in the Elk Grove community in 1838.

Rev. Nason rode horseback from congregation to congregation, often holding worship services in the open field, while the farmers and their families gathered from nearby farms. He traveled as far north as Half Day and as far west as Plum Grove.

Ground was broken in 1840 for an Elk Grove Methodist church and from this congregation, the present First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights developed.

The Presbyterians were the second to establish a church.

At a meeting Sept. 28, 1855, in William Dunton's barn located on what is now State rd. and Northwest hwy., a group met to discuss formation of a church.

These people were of Scottish and English parentage and their religious affiliations were varied. Some were Congregationalists, some Presbyterians and one who had attended a Dutch Reform church in the east.

But at their meeting in 1855 they organized the First Presbyterian Society of Dunton. The purpose of this society was to build a church.

William Scoville was named chairman of the society, William H. Dunton secretary and A. E. Allen and Dunton were made trustees. The trustees were directed to solicit funds.

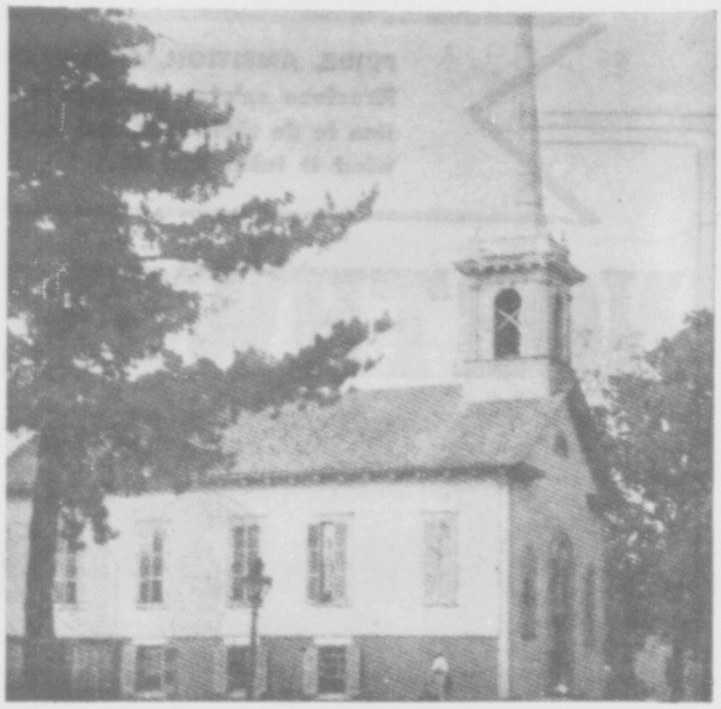
THE SOCIETY met Jan. 5, 1856 at which time the trustees were authorized to secure plans and contract for the erection of a church. On March 20, 1856 the trustees accepted an offer to build a 32 by 48-foot church with basement for $2,300. The lot and lumber were donated by William Dunton.

Construction was started on the spot where the present church stands and by Sept. 24, 1856, the church was organized by a committee from the Presbytery in Chicago.

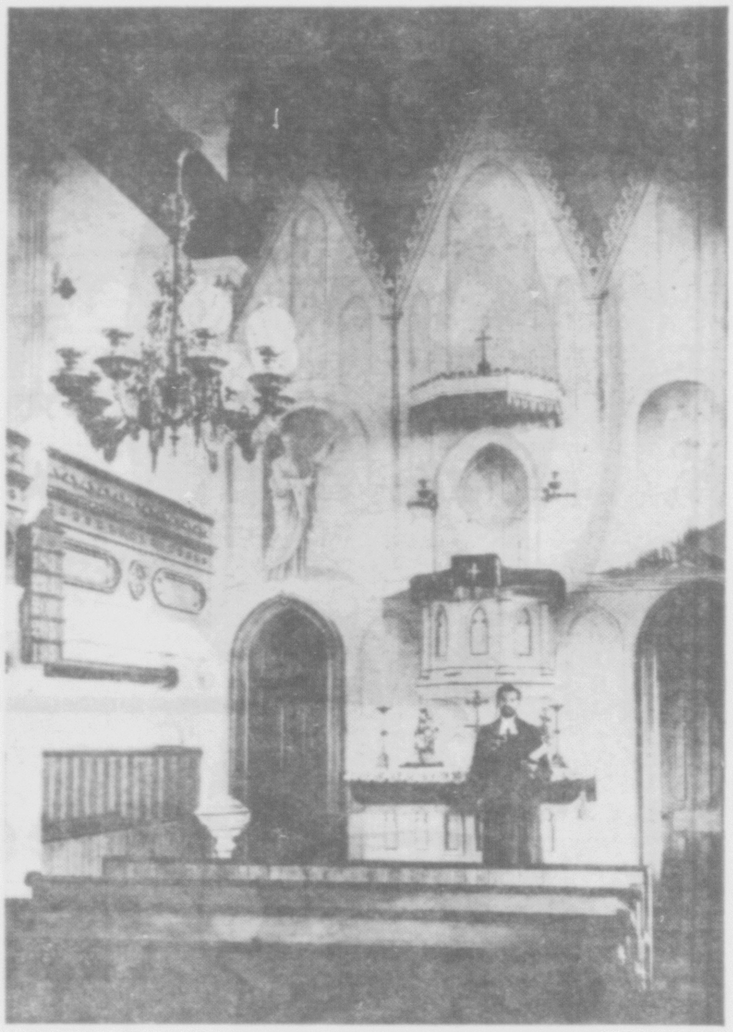
The Rev. D. H. Kingsley of Elk Grove Congregational Church was named the first pastor.

There were 20 charter members in the first church.

They were A. E. Allen, Mrs. Lydia Allen, Mrs. Eden Baker, Mrs. Narcesses Field, William Scoville, Mrs. Lucinda Scoville (who transferred from the Elk Grove Congregational Church); Asa Dunton (who had belonged to the Oswego, N.Y. Presbyterian church); Mrs. Aurelia Dunton (a member of the Norvich, Vt., Congregational church); John Peter, Mrs. Margaret Peter (from the Thorn Grove, Ill., Dutch Reform church); John V. Downs, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Downs (members of the Crystal Congregational church); John Fleming, Mrs. Matilda Fleming, Margaret A. Lewis, William Wallace, Philelia Taylor, I. C. Dumser and William H. Dunton.



THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church was erected in 1856 for $2,350 on a lot donated by William Dunton on the corner of Dunton and Eastman sts. Before the church was built services were held in the Rand store and the first prayer meeting was conducted by the Rev. Kingsley, Deacon Asa Dunton and Mrs. Ester Miner.



Rev. Noack in the St. Peter Lutheran Church

The Lutherans were the third to establish a church. It was started in 1860 and was called the Evangelical Lutheran church. From this beginning came the present St. Peter Lutheran Church.

The many German immigrants who came to this community to escape Prussian militarism were of Lutheran persuasion. On settling here they soon sought a place to worship.

They lived on farms near the village of Dunton and it was necessary to travel over muddy, broken and difficult roads to reach a Lutheran church that had been started in Elk Grove.

To avoid such hardships, the Lutheran settlers asked Pastor O. Sallman of Elk Grove to visit them in their own area.

In 1858, the first Lutheran service was held in the home of Jacob Sigwalt in the village.

However, a year later the pastor left them for a call to Ohio.

By 1860, the Lutheran families in and near Dunton resolved to form a permanent congregation.

A written declaration was signed by the heads of the seven German families attending the Lutheran services in which they pledged to support a "German Protestant Lutheran" congregation.

THIS DOCUMENT, adopted March 30, 1860, is regarded by the present St. Peter church as the beginning of their congregation.

The first deacons at that small meeting in 1860 were Sigwalt, Heinrich Ruessel, Michael Schwendt and George Sieburg.

They started a drive for a place of worship, funds were solicited and the first church was completed by Nov. 1 of 1860. It stood on S. Evergreen St. and Pastor O. Bartling began a ministry for the new Dunton church and the older one in Elk Grove. Bartling left

(Continued on next page.)

When the Churches Started

	Date of Organization
Methodist	Oct. 31, 1840
Presbyterian	Sept. 28, 1855
St. Peter's Lutheran	March 30, 1860
St. James Catholic	1902
St. John's Evangelical	March 2, 1902
Christian Science	Feb. 1, 1927
Faith Lutheran	March 3, 1947
Our Lady of The Wayside	July 27, 1952
Evangelical Free	January, 1953
Our Savior Lutheran	Nov. 21, 1954
First Baptist	July 10, 1955
St. Simons Episcopal	Sept. 22, 1957
Christian	Jan. 12, 1957
Congregational	May 3, 1959
Lutheran Church Of The Cross	June 19, 1960

A&P

CONGRATULATIONS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ON YOUR

125th *Anniversary*

Food Stores
A&P
Founded 1859

YOUR NEIGHBORLY A&P SUPER MARKETS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS . . .

1818 N. State Rd. **114 W. Campbell St.**

WARRIORS REST AS JETS ROAR

by TED SMART

You are in the cemetery now and it is quiet.

Except for the sound of your shoes in the close-cropped and drying grass and a light wind in the leaves of a nearby elm.

You have come to look for the graves of two men who died in another century and who helped make history in yet another.

And then you find them, small faded flags stirring slightly in the hot afternoon air, beckoning . . .

Eli Skinner, boy fifer, veteran of Ticonderoga.

Aaron Miner, Minute Man and hero of Montreal.

You know little about them:

—That they are a thousand miles and two hundred years from the conflict.

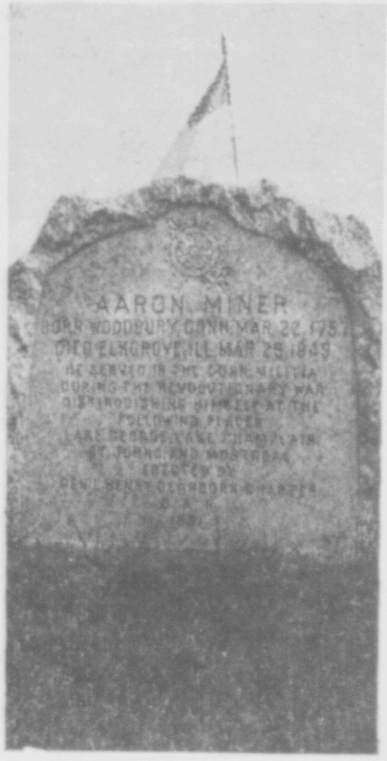
—That their blood has become one with the soil and their deeds a part of your heritage.

And you know a few dates and places.

Both enlisted in Connecticut companies in 1775 when the Revolution was young. Both served in the Continental Army throughout the eight years of rebellion. Both moved into Elk Grove township in the 1830's.

Skinner (July 3, 1760 - July 2, 1851) and Miner (Mar. 22, 1757 - Mar. 29, 1849) are two of three Revolutionary War veterans buried in Cook county.

FIFER
ELI SKINNER


AARON MINER
BORN WOODBURY CONN MAR 22 1757
DIED ELKGROVE ILL MAR 29 1849
HE SERVED IN THE CONN MILITIA
DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

They lie almost side by side in a one-acre tract on the south slope of the toll road at Arlington Heights rd.

The third, David Kennison, who died in Chicago in 1852 at age 115, is buried in Lincoln Park.

Newer stones are at the graves of Skinner and Miner, placed there in 1932 by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

But the original markers are still there, half sunk in the earth and washed almost illegibile by the rains.

A pair of giant elms look down on the graveyard — their rustling branches fling shadows across the two-score burial plots.

These were saplings when the patriots went to war, any they were young stalwarts when the two were placed in their graves.

You stand in the cemetery and a truck rolls by on the toll road a hundred yards away, its tires singing on the hot concrete.

The high whine of a jet approaches O'Hare field from the north. Its whistle becomes a roar as it passes overhead, then flies into silence on a runway three miles to the south.

At the end of that ribbon of concrete are four million people on what was once marsh and prairie. Under those jet runways is the raw earth the two veterans once trekked across.

You lose the feeling of closeness to history.

And then you are in your car looking back at those mighty trees.

And you know that here is a living link with the past and somehow it is not so distant, nor will it ever be again.

Worshipped From the Start

FORMER METHODIST CHURCH

(Cont. from preceding page.)

in 1863 and was succeeded by Rev. Heinrich Schmidt.

A period of expansion followed and in 1867 the church affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states.

A GROUP OF Universalists had built a church in the meantime at Vail and St. James. They had a membership of about 100 but were widely scattered. The church never had a permanent minister.

At the end of seven years, the Universalists found themselves unable to maintain their church and the building was sold to the St. Peter congregation for $700.

This church was in use until 1881 when the Lutherans, under the leadership of Rev. J. E. Roeder, began plans for a brick church, 40 by 70 feet in dimension.

The old plot of land was traded to Dr. John Best for three acres along what is now the highway and the new church — built chiefly by the members themselves — was finished and occupied in 1862.

On this site the congregation grew, a school was developed and an Old Folks Home completed in 1892.

Rev. Roeder served until 1899 and Rev. C. M. Noack began a 40-year tenure as minister during which the church made giant strides toward its present large membership and activity.

The old church was used until recent years when construction was started on the imposing new edifice on Olive st.

The Methodists, Presbyterians and the Lutherans, then, were the first to establish churches in Arlington Heights before the turn of the century.

But, a history prepared by the St. James Catholic church of Arlington Heights states that Catholic activity in this area dates back before 1900. Catholic families in the old village of Dunton attended mass in Des Plaines or in Buffalo Grove. It was in late 1901 or early in 1902 that permission was given for the formation of the St. James parish in Arlington Heights. It initially was a mission to the St. Mary parish in Des Plaines.

The first services were held under the supervision of Rev. John Linden in a red shingled building at the southwest corner of Evergreen and Eastman sts.

Early families who worshipped at the church were those of Nick Annen, Peter Beyer, Peter Bush, Leonard Doerr, Mike Dunne, Adam Duthorn, Charles Dean, Henry Firnbach, Charles Fitzpatrick, William Fay, the Gorecke family, John Hefferan, William Hefferan, Rosena Horcher, Kaspar Oefelein, Rudolph Lauterburg, Peter Mors, the Nehls family, Peter Oefelein, Nick Pitzen, Nick Sebastian, the Hchif family, the Vanesik family, Joseph Wehner and John Zoellner.

THE ORIGINAL parish trustees were Peter Beyer, Leonard Doerr, Henry Firnbach and Charles Fitzpatrick.

It was not long before plans were made for a church and construction began. The church, 38 by 70 feet in size, was completed by November, 1905 at a cost of $5,293.

The location was the same of the present church. Twenty years later it was replaced by the present church, and other parish construction, such as a school and living quarters, completed.

The St. John Evangelical church, now the United Church of Christ on Evergreen, also came into being in 1902.

In February of that year August Hahnfeldt of Arlington Heights visited Rev. J. Hoffmeister, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical church in Palatine, and inquired about the possibility of establishing an Evangelical church in Arlington Heights. The first service was held a few weeks later in the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church.

Early members were Christian Volz, William Pflueger, John Stempel, Frank Runge, E. Winkelman, William Garms, Frank Jahn, August Hahnfeldt, Charles Bollenbach, Herman Baumann, Fred Scharringhausen and Edward Pingel.

Two lots on which the church and parsonage now stand were purchased for $800, and, on Sept. 28, the cornerstone was laid. Dedication services were held on Jan. 11, 1903. On April 5, 1904 Rev. Herman Wagner was installed as the first resident pastor.

The church has grown and expanded but has remained on the same site.

In 1958, the name was changed when the Evangelical and Reformed church merged with Congregational churches and the name became St. John United Church of Christ.

These five churches served the village for many years.

Since then many churches have been formed and are flourishing in the growing village, with more planned.

A vast, religious area has developed in the years since the first settlers arrived here.

Police Ball, Then Bawl

Arlington Heights police Tuesday raided two S. Dunton st. bedrooms and found 300 gallons of illegal mash. A second still was found on S. Mitchell ave.

Later in the day, unhappy officers broke open 41 cans of moonshine and poured it down the sewer. (The Herald, Feb. 17, 1932.

Show Off!

H. P. Perry, Arlington Heights, is putting on city style. He is placing a furnace in his home. (The Herald, May 16, 1903)

it's easy to find your way to the

'62 PONTIAC

and a

TERRIFIC DEAL

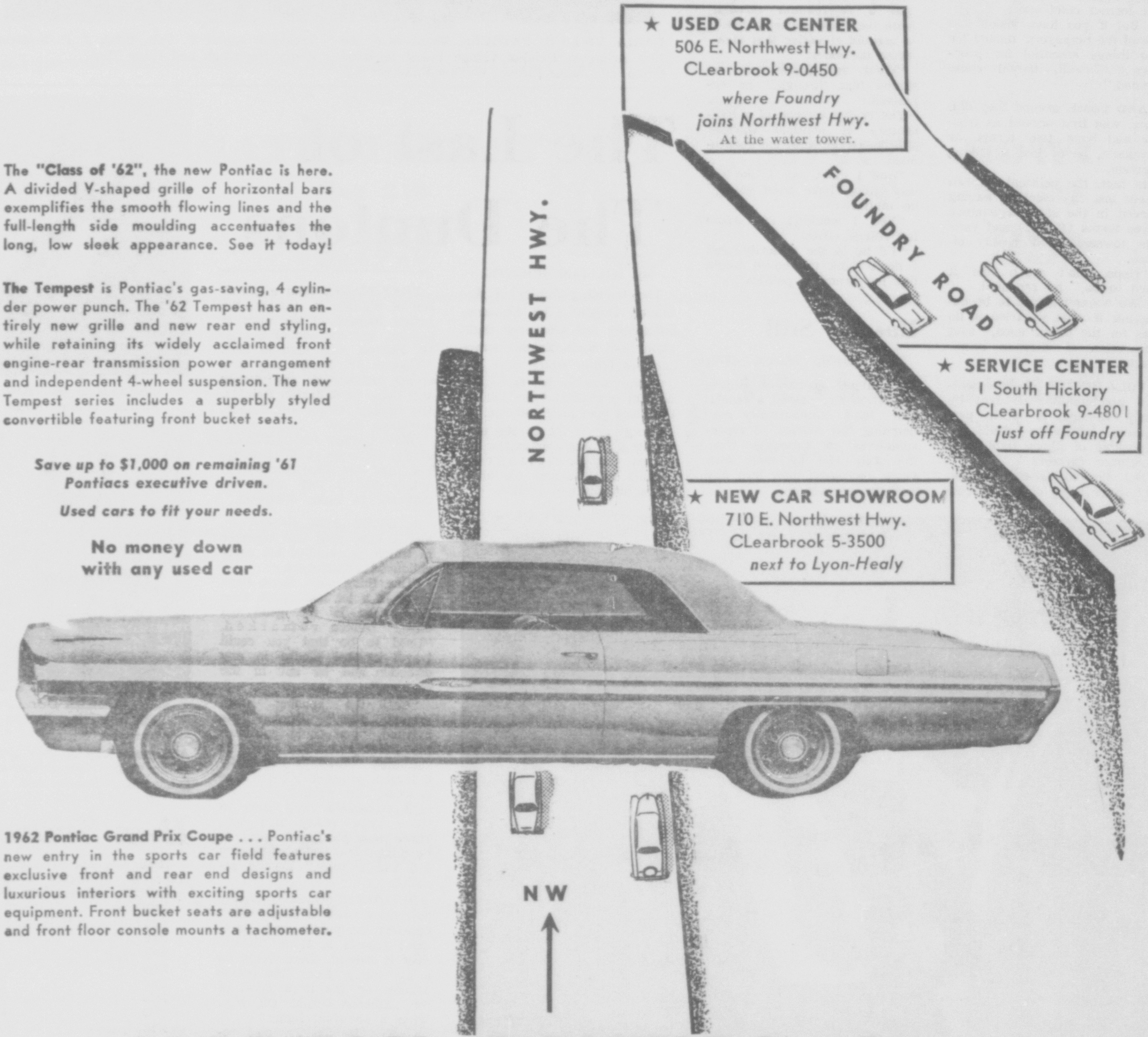
The **"Class of '62"**, the new Pontiac is here. A divided V-shaped grille of horizontal bars exemplifies the smooth flowing lines and the full-length side moulding accentuates the long, low sleek appearance. See it today!

The Tempest is Pontiac's gas-saving, 4 cylinder power punch. The '62 Tempest has an entirely new grille and new rear end styling, while retaining its widely acclaimed front engine-rear transmission power arrangement and independent 4-wheel suspension. The new Tempest series includes a superbly styled convertible featuring front bucket seats.

Save up to $1,000 on remaining '61 Pontiacs executive driven.

Used cars to fit your needs.

No money down with any used car



★ **USED CAR CENTER**
506 E. Northwest Hwy.
CLearbrook 9-0450
where Foundry
joins Northwest Hwy.
At the water tower.

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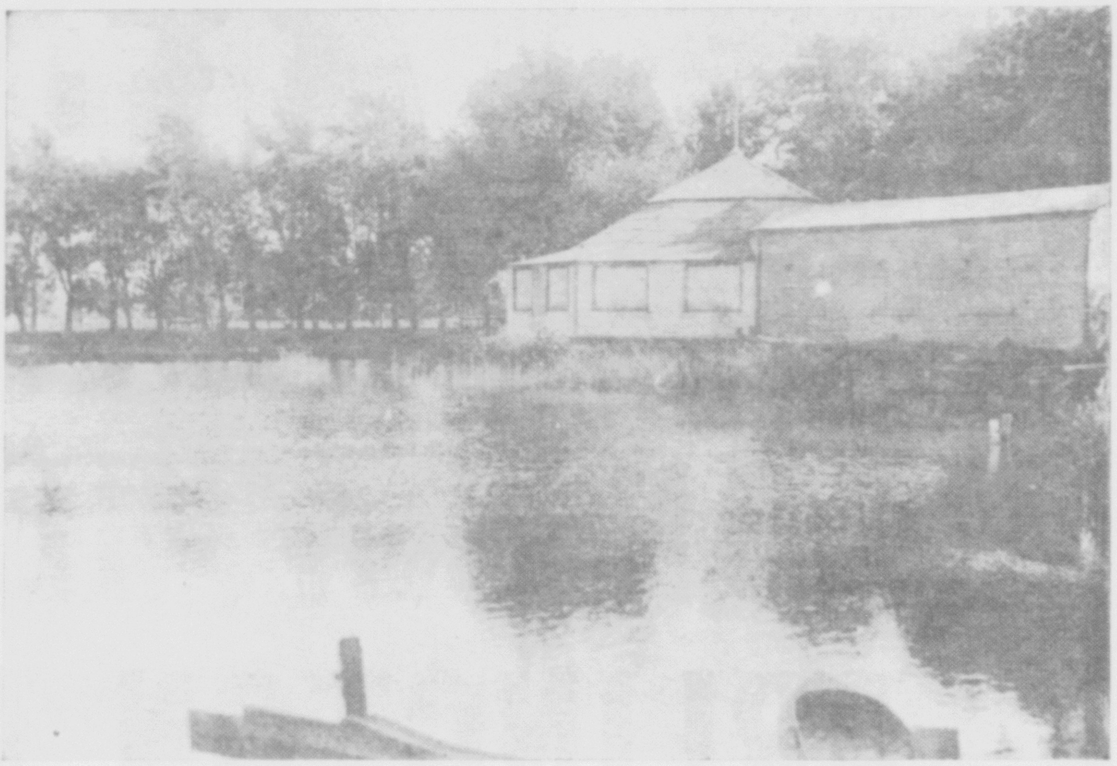
1962 Pontiac Grand Prix Coupe . . . Pontiac's new entry in the sports car field features exclusive front and rear end designs and luxurious interiors with exciting sports car equipment. Front bucket seats are adjustable and front floor console mounts a tachometer.

MORTON PONTIAC, Inc.

710 E. Northwest Hwy. **CL 5-3500** **Arlington Heights**

Memories...Fun at the Pond

by DICK HOFFMANN



THIS IS HOW Meyer's pond and pavilion appeared in the summertime. The pavilion is easily recognizable by its turreted top. To its right is the ice house which was stored with ice taken from the pond in the winter.

The trees were neatly rowed along the edge of the water, like sentinels standing guard. On hot summer weekends, their shade was a protective shield against the sun.

As the day moved on, the trees' shadows would march across the lawn like the advancing columns of a ghostly army, their trek warning the picnickers of the retreat of day light.

This was Meyer's pond and pavilion, located behind the Henry Meyer residence, which is now the Ruth Van Deusen building, 11 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

Its utilitarian attributes, however, ensured its nightly as well as daily and yearly rather than seasonal successes.

On summer evenings, the pavilion would dimly glow in the swinging light of kerosene lamps, a subtle accompaniment to the couples twirling to the music of the moment.

WINTER SAW activity undiminished at the pond. The scene was like something out of a Grandma Moses Christmas card, with a giant dray horse trampling the carpet of snow as he leaned in harness, heaving on the pulley from which the blue cold-chipped block of ice was suspended. The ice was cut from the pond and stored in an ice house behind the pavilion. The double walls of the ice house were insulated by a layer of sawdust to preserve summer sales.

The iceman was something of a necessity in those days before being dethroned by electric refrigeration, and the ice house also augmented Henry Meyer's beer distributing business, later inherited by W. G. "Stubby" Meyer.

The ice house and pond were created in 1883 in a joint venture by J. A. Kennicott, Chris Geils and Henry Meyer, with the latter becoming sole owner in 1891. The pond was fed by natural springs lying under the ground, remembers Mrs. W. G. Meyer, 219 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

At the time Meyer acquired singular ownership of the pond and park, he also built the brick house which still stands along State rd. today.

The pond also was a popular gathering place for skaters during the winter months. Dick Boeger, 64, a carpenter who resides at 132 S. Vail, recalls when he used to skate there in his childhood days.

Boeger also served as slide trombone man in his brother-in-law's Dixieland band, the Lyman Nichols' group, which played engagements at the pavilion in the summertime.

These were in the years from 1918 to 1920, and Boeger recollected how many a night choruses of "Sweet Adeline" and "Auld Lang Syne" were sung from the pavilion's lunch counter and bar long after the band had ceased to provide accompaniment.

THE OLD kerosene lamps gave way to progress and gas lights, which in turn bowed to electric lights strung across the pavilion's dance floor.

While the pond and pavilion catered to summer trade—with the Fourth of July and Labor Day occasion for turning it into something resembling bees at swarming time—Meyer's dance hall in the center of town accommodated dancers the year around.

It was on the second floor of a building where the Arlington Heights National bank now sits, and connected with the old Union hotel. Below it were horse stalls, and to one side barber Frank White's shop.

The dance hall was variously known as Meyer's, Schrader's and Siemer's, depending upon whose name currently appeared on the building's lease.

Back in May 15, 1897, the Gray Iron Moulders were sponsoring a Grand Ball at "Schrader's." The Moulders, workers from James Harris' foundry situated where the Arlington Seating company is now located, were selling tickets for 25 cents per person.

Al Volz, the grand old man of Arlington Heights, says that a midnight supper was always thrown in with the cost of admission, and that dances were always ended on the notes of "Home, Sweet Home."

Later, the Kelling's dance hall at Northwest hwy. and Evergreen st. where Loretta's bar and restaurant is now located, opened. In 1926, an effort was made to recapture the spirit of the early 1900's with a "strictly old time dance" at Kelling's. Admission was only 50 cents, but the strain of inflation was already beginning to make an appearance.

The 1926 invitation was printed on the back of a penny post card while those of 1890 vintage had been printed on "thick, white, good quality scalloped cards."

Al Volz says the only landmark left near the Kelling dance hall is a building on Evergreen st. right next to Loretta's which was once the old Prairie hotel.

MEYER'S DANCE hall became a bowling alley before it faded to no more than a memory, and from 1930 to 1936, the pavilion served as a roller skating rink. In 1934, State rd. was widened, and the clay removed in the excavation was used to fill in the pond, for the property had become more valuable for building purposes than recreational pursuits.

Volz, thinking back, says that there were so many Meyers in town, that they were identified by their occupation instead of their first names. There was "Park" Meyer, "Egg" Meyer, "Mason" Meyer, "Carpenter" Meyer and "Penny" Meyer.

Henry Meyer, owner of the dance hall, pond and pavilion, as the community's beer distributor, was known as "Beer" Meyer.

It's possible that a few of those stately old shade trees that marched along the water's edge like a precision drill team still remain.

It's possible, too, on a quiet autumn evening if you walk along State rd. and listen that you might hear the delighted cries of the picnicking children, and maybe a bar or two of "When It's Moonlight, Mary Darling," or maybe even—if you listen very carefully—a few garbled but enthusiastic choruses of "Auld Lang Syne."

A MODEL OF MEYER'S pond and pavilion as it must have appeared in the wintertime is viewed by Mrs. Milton Daniels, curator of the Arlington Heights Historical Society. The scene was created by Otto G. Bolte, 1314 W. Euclid.

MRS. FRANK RUNGE, 94, came to Arlington Heights in 1921. She was a grandmother when she came to the village. She lives at 940 N. Dunton. Mrs. Runge was an original member of St. John United Church of Christ, on N. Evergreen at E. St. James, and still attends the church regularly.

ANNIVERSARY

VALUES

OCTOBER 2 thru 7

TODDLERS 2-PC.

KNIT SLEEPERS

Sizes 1-2-3-4

Reg. 2.29

1.47 ea.

2/2.89

IRONING BOARD

COVERS

Reg. 98c **67c**

2-PC.

BATH MAT SET

Reg. 2.98

1.99

Petal pink,
sandalwood,
aqua, white

3-PC. PLASTIC

MIXING BOWL SET

Reg. 1.98

White, yellow,
pink

99c

KNICK-KNACK CABINETS

Reg. 1.98

1.59

15-QT.

PLASTIC PAILS

Reg. 1.29

Red, yellow,
beige

77c

9-in. Covered Saver

PIE PLATES

Reg. 1.59

77c

MEN'S

SLACK SOCKS

60% virgin wool, 40% nylon

Sizes 10, 10½,
11, 11½, 12, 13

55c ea.

2/1.00

Reg. 98c

KING SIZE

T V TRAYS

Floral, stardust
design

Reg. 1.98

1.37

MERCERIZED

SEWING THREAD

ASSORTED COLORS

REG. 5c SPECIAL **3c** ea.

Free Plastic Thimbles during Anniversary

BEN FRANKLIN
LOCALLY OWNED—NATIONALLY KNOWN

In Arlington Heights Since 1941

9-11 West Campbell St. Arlington Heights

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

Political Warfare Was Rugged

Dutchmen Held onto The Purse Strings

Today's politicians lack old-fashioned guts.

So says a former mayor who crammed a water works down the throats of Arlington Heights voters after they had defeated the proposals in a referendum.

And they grew to love him for it. Yes, they loved Al Volz — the guy they put into office back in 1899.

Fourteen years later he paid the voters back by pushing through another unpopular issue — dipping into the village treasury to construct the village hall.

"No, they didn't like taxes and special assessments any more than they do today—probably a great deal less," said the former chief exec.

"But if you have vision and spend the taxpayers' money for the things essential for progress . . . , well, they'll come around."

AND COME around they did. Volz, who first served as trustee and later two terms as president, never lost a village election.

In fact, the political veteran never lost any election, having served in the state legislature three terms (1916-22) and various township and county offices.

"Nope, ain't much like it used to be," he repeated.

"We weren't afraid to be unpopular if what we tried to do was for the public good," said this scion of German immigrants.

VOLZ HINTED at dark political machinations wrought by early fathers to push progessive legislation past the opposition of 'those tight-fisted Dutchmen farmers."

But the 90-year-old warrior did speak more openly of how he helped another taxing body do the same.

"Today you can pass a school bond issue for a half-million dollars with a snap of your fingers.

"In the old days they would not let you spend a hundred bucks."

Volz related how he helped put a referendum through with the "vest pocket ballot," a method of voting that identified the voter.

"We'd sometimes have to shame 'em through," he explained.

The crafty veteran of a half-century of political warfare still keeps an eye on government.

"And I can't say I like the way things have been going," he muttered.

"Yet, I wouldn't run again for village office.

"I'd be in the minority—and I don't think the board would like my brand of politics."

Rascals Still

The Herald, March, 1874:

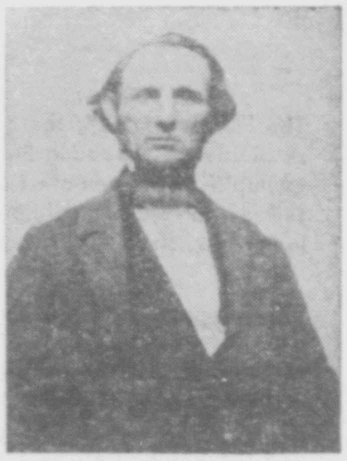
The Illinois House of Representatives has passed a resolution 103-4 emphatically condemning the actions of representatives in Congress from this state who, by their own votes, increased their own pay to $7,500 per annum.

EARLY VILLAGE FATHERS. Members of the 1913 Arlington Heights village board included (from left) Julius Flentie, William F. Meyer Sr., President Albert F. Volz, Clerk J. P. Hausam, Henry Horstman and Hugo Thal.

VETERAN POLITICAL campaigner Al Volz holds aloft a torch similar to one used in parading to get out the vote at turn of century. Left is Chamber of Commerce President Bob Paddock. Anniversary Parade Marshal Ted Small muses on use of torch for next week's pageant.

The Last of The Duntons

By WILLIAM HOGATE



WILLIAM C. DUNTON
Founder of the village

MRS. ALMEDA DUNTON
Wife of William Dunton

The founding family of Arlington Heights, the Duntons, apparently felt that once their claim had been staked, someone had better watch over it.

George Dunton Jr., 64, is the current guardian of the village that once bore his family name.

George Jr. is the great-great-grandson of Asa Dunton, who passed through Arlington Heights in 1836 and staked a claim for his son, William.

THAT MAKES HIM a grandson of William H. Dunton, the actual founder of the town of Dunton, and the son of George W. Dunton, who died in 1909.

George Jr. is the only surviving member of the family still living in Arlington Heights. His siblings, Grace and Arthur, are both dead.

Grace Dunton died at the age of 1½ because of a prescription that was filled incorrectly. Arthur died in 1907 when he drowned in Lake Michigan.

A WEEK AGO George Jr. had a visit with this reporter in which he recalled his early childhood experiences.

"One thing sure, these days there is a lot less space than there was in the good old days," Dunton remarked. "Used to be that you could travel several blocks in any direction and be out in the country."

"Until the housing boom around 1945," Dunton remarked, "you could go down the street and know everyone you met. Nowadays I'm lucky if I meet someone I know once a week," he said.

"I remember that kids in those days really had fun. There was plenty of room to do things, and just about every kid had a pony," Dunton recalled.

DUNTON ALSO recalls vividly how there used to be a "war" between the public and parochial schools in town. "Whenever it snowed, there would be a war party from the public schools on the front lawn of the Lutheran school. Oh, boy. What a snowball fight!"

George Dunton Jr. also recalls how his mother used to tell him about Indians that used to camp near where the Dunton Court shopping plaza now is.

As far as he knew, there was never any ill feeling on the part of the Duntons about the name change from Dunton to Arlington Heights. "My grandfather was always an easy going man," Dunton said.

Box Score

Here are the official Village of Arlington Heights population figures since 1880:

1880	995
1890	1,424
1900	1,380
1910	1,943
1920	2,250
1930	4997
1940	5668
1950	8768
1953	13,650
1956	19,149
1958	23,124
1959	25,000
1960	27,878
1961	29,752
*1965	35,325

(*) Projected.

COLOSSAL EVENT 8 BIG DAYS GIGANTIC SALE

Sept. 29th., through Oct. 7th.

ELMER, THE ELEPHANT

Hurry back to the Market right after the big parade and watch this favorite of Children's shows! Good ol' Elmer will be fun for Mom and Pop, too!

SATURDAY OCT. 7

1:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M.

OLD

BEAUTY QUEEN CONTEST

Miss Arlington Heights will win a MINK STOLE as her prize from the Market — girls interested in entering will find entry blanks in all stores!

PRELIMINARY	FINAL
TUE. OCT. 3 7:30 P.M.	THURS. OCT. 5 7:30 P.M.

PONY RIDES ALL WEEK LONG

Just like the days of the OLD WEST, honest-to-goodness real Western Saddles. Daily: 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sat.: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FASHIONED

BARGAIN

AUGIE THE CLOWN – IKE THE DONKEY

Another reason to hurry back to the Market after the parade! This hilarious laugh team courtesy of Kresge's all day long.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY EXHIBITS

in: Schneller's
Ruth Miller's
The Bank

Educational and amusing items from the days of long, long ago.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

Adjacent to
Joal Shoes

See the old-timers, some of them the first of its kind, bell-ringers, winder-uppers, amusing, historical exhibits.

DAYS

GARDEN SHOW THUR. & FRI.

in: Schneller's
Adjacent to
Joal Shoes

See this lovely horticultural display — including unusual table centerpieces by local and nearby Garden Clubs . . .

AUNT JEMIMA BREAKFAST

Help yourself to the heartiest of breakfasts — starting about 10 a.m. 'til you've "had it."

WEDNESDAY

TALENTED TEENS SHOW

See the surprising amount of talent in the teens of your area! Variety acts . . . a Combo . . . music and dancing. A show you'll heartily enjoy!

4 P.M. SATURDAY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

KIDDIE MOVIES

PEPSI SAMPLES

KIDDIE CAROUSEL
(Thur. - Fri. - Sat.)

BARBER SHOP QUARTET

The all-time favorite from the yesteryear, when Gramps was a'courtin' Grandma. See and hear this splendid group of robust, heartwarming melodies.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.

arlington market

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

1 BLOCK EAST OF NORTHWEST HWY. KENSINGTON AT DRYDEN RD.

ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING

The Duntons Take A Wedding Trip

It's doubtful if the young stonecutter who trekked across almost half a continent back in 1836 had any idea that he was destined to establish a town which would, for a time, bear his family name.

On the other hand, perhaps he did for William H. Dunton seems to have come equipped with the ambition, courage and foresight which some men possess and know how to utilize.

Young Bill was just 17 years old when he, his father Asa, and brother James, came west in 1836 from Oswego, New York. Asa picked out what looked like a good place for a farm, ploughed a furrow around it and then moved on to Deer Grove, where there was shelter from the coming winter.

With their claim staked to what would someday be Arlington Heights, the Duntons stayed for almost five years at Deer Grove where they had built their home. In about 1841 William moved to the Lemont stone quarry.

WILLIAM, WHO had learned the art of stone cutting in his younger days back east, cut the first stone from the quarry and it was used for a number of buildings in Chicago, including a schoolhouse on the corner of Madison and Dearborn streets.

When he was about 26 years old, William came back to his homestead for good and married Almeda Wood, the daughter of a pioneer Plum Grove settler.

The Rev. Drake of Elk Grove performed the ceremony in the bride's home, a little dwelling just 12 by 14 feet where the whole family of seven lived. The bed was moved out to accommodate the two dozen friends invited to the wedding. When the ceremony was over, a festive banquet was served — there was turkey, mince pie, and all the trimmings.

Then the couple left for William's farm, not wealthy but filled with determination. The Dunton farm was then a desolate prairie — no neighbors, no roads, nothing but a little house, the first house to be built in what became Arlington Heights.

"But that was enough with such ardent love and good health," Almeda recalled many years later.

William's resourcefulness made itself known not long after the couple moved to their first home. They decided to take a wedding trip to see the elder Dunton, who lived 35 or 40 miles south in DuPage County.

"We had one horse but no sleigh," Mrs. Dunton recalled. Bill Dunton solved the problem by doing what came naturally to a yankee, by building a sleigh.

"My husband went to the grove and cut two long poles, brought them home, hewed them off, bent up one end in the shape of a sled runner and fastened them in some way, making what was called in those days a jumper," Mrs. Dunton says in a paper she read at an old settlers picnic in 1898. "But we had no box so we took a dry goods box, fastened it to the jumper and made a seat inside and it was quite nice."

Then came the journey. No roads then, still only Indian trails. They started out early one winter morning on their wedding trip and got along well, stopping off at Babcock's Grove for dinner. The weather was good and the sleigh was holding up in fine shape, so they pushed on to their destination and arrived about sundown.

THEY STAYED several days but it looked like a thaw was coming and they decided to start back home.

"But we had not gone more than ten miles before it began to mist and shortly after a hard rain fell," Mrs. Dunton recalled. "Then we began to think about a place to stop until it should be clear again, so the first house we came to we asked if we could stay all night."

Hospitality was the order of the day with the pioneers and the Duntons were welcome if they would share the simple fare of their hosts.

"I well remember what we had for supper," Mrs. Dunton wrote later. "It was corn cake which they called 'dodger'—I called it johnnie cake—and coffee, and popcorn for dessert."

The weather turned colder and the couple resumed the trip back early the next morning over the rough prairie.

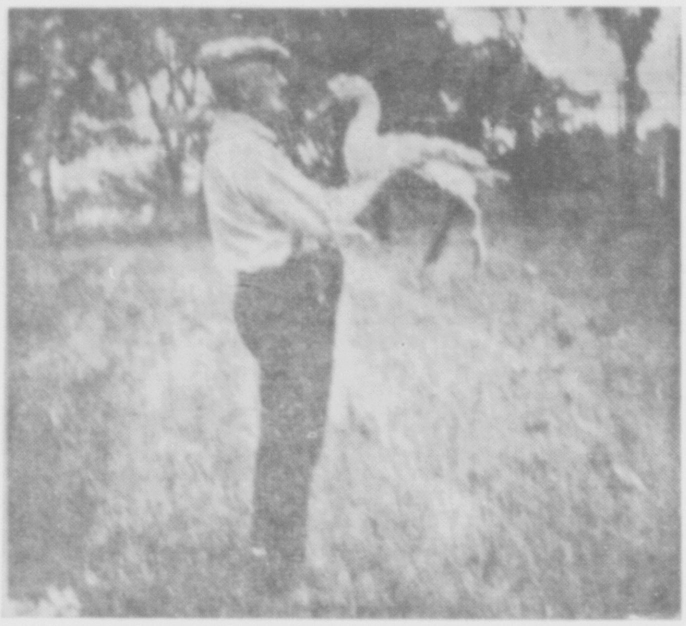
"We got home the same evening—cold, tired and hungry," Mrs. Dunton recalled.

THE WIFE of Arlington's first settler recalled the trip fondly, rigorous though it was. They were hardy, these pioneers who built a town out of a prairie.

And the town wasn't long in getting its start after Dunton saw the area's potentialities. In 1853 the railroad reached Des Plaines and Dunton could see what it would mean if the track could be further routed through his farm.

So he donated land running through his farm for right-of-way and a depot, then subdivided part of his holdings to facilitate the town's growth. Shortly afterwards the first store was built, then others. A town was born.

While the name of the town later was changed to Arlington Heights, one tribute to the farsighted and ambitious William Dunton remains still, and probably will forever—almost through the heart of the town he founded runs Dunton avenue.



INSEPARABLE PALS were an old man and his gander shown here in an early photograph. The bird became the trademark of a fine 5-cent cigar and the object of the curious as it waddled behind its master through town.

Cigar or Goose?

Yes, A Smoke Was A Gander

by TED SMART

"Take a Gander."

"Nope! Thanks, don't smoke."

There was a time when such a rejoinder was probably not too odd.

And not so long ago — in Arlington Heights when a woman was only a woman but a good cigar was. . . well, a Gander.

Let's take a gan. . ., uh, a look at how it all began.

It was three years after the end of World War I when Frank Hertzog opened his cigar making business in downtown Arlington.

And it was a short time later that he took to roaming the business district followed by a nasty pet gander.

"Craziest thing I ever saw. Followed him about like a dog," recalls Mrs. Milton Daniels, 805 N. Dunton.

OTHER WITNESSES say the fat white bird was the meanest thing they ever saw.

"Snapped at everybody," said one oldtimer.

Be that as it may, there was love between gander and master. So infatuated with the ill-tempered bird did Hertzog become that he named his 5-cent creations Baby Ganders.

They were hand-rolled and mellow and were sent to discerning customers all over the nation.

The years were kind — at first. Gander, master and the cigar business flourished.

Then came the lean years when tobacco prices went from $1 to $5 a pound.

STORE RENT and taxes climbed, too, and in 1944 Hertzog sold the business to John Skrovanek. Two years later the firm was resold to Hans Bosshart (or Bossman), a former Hertzog employee.

The last Gander went up in smoke in 1958, when Bosshart gave away his cutting tools, called it quits, piled the remaining tobacco leaves in his back yard and set them afire.

But what of the original gander — that nasty white one? History is not too clear.

And that ghostly honk heard last week in Dunton Court . . . Was it really an auto horn?

N. W. Highway — A Dream Road

Al Volz, oldest resident still living in Arlington Heights, recently recounted how the Northwest highway came into existence.

"Coming from Chicago by train one afternoon, late in the fall with William Busse, we were both looking out of the car window. As I mused about the landscape, the thought occurred to me that it would be a fine idea to have a highway paralleling the Chicago and North Western railway.

"No conversation had taken place between us for some time, and so I said, 'Bill, it sure would be mighty nice if we could have a road paralleling the railroad tracks all the way from Jefferson Park to Barrington.'

"He replied, 'It's strange, but I was thinking the very same thing myself.'" Volz said, "I know Billy Edens, vice president of the Citizens National bank real well.

"He's a real road enthusiast with a lot of influence and we may get him to act as president of an organization that will make an effort to have such a highway built," Volz continued.

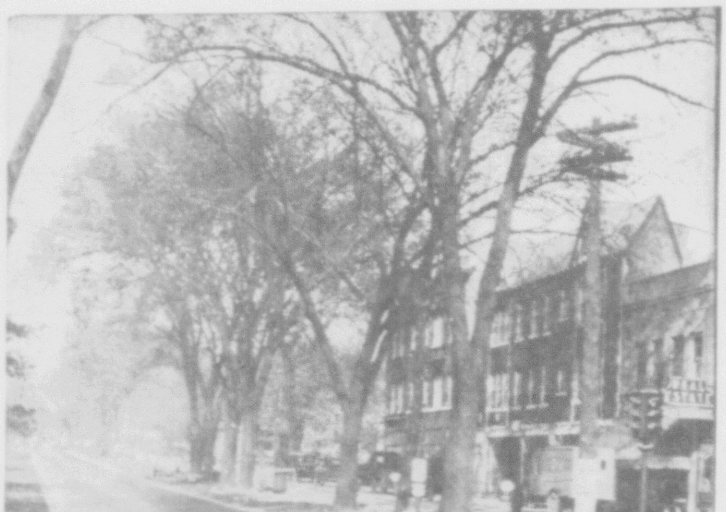
On December 20, 1918, Volz called a meeting of several prominent citizens from Arlington Heights, Barrington, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Park Ridge and Des Plaines.

Busse succeeded in getting Edens to act as president of the organization, later christened the Northwest Highway Improvement association.

The association proved to be a very active organization, and succeeded in having the county and state build the highway. The Northwest highway became a part of Ill. route 46 between Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

This route was known as the Roos-Volz Belt Line by members of the 1917 Legislature because of the names of the two State representatives who pushed the route through.

Since that time, the highway has become a part of U.S. 14 between Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Road signs showing Ill. 46 have long since been taken down.



THE NORTHWEST HIGHWAY was completed in 1925. The view above was taken where State rd. and the highway intersect, looking west toward Highland ave. A part of the parkway was donated by the Chicago and North Western railroad. The one way streets, each able to handle two lanes of cars were considered more than adequate. The race track opened two years later and the additional traffic this bought foretold that the highway would soon prove inadequate.

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

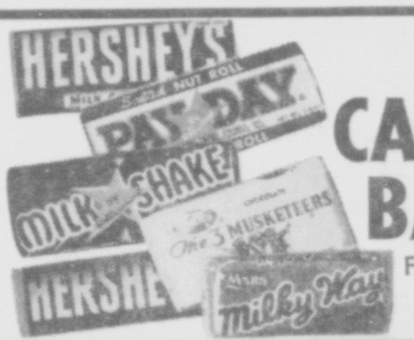
Friday, Sept. 29 thru Saturday, Oct. 7

STOP and SHOP at

Kresge's

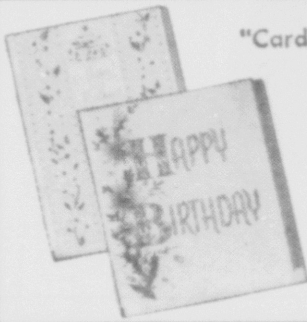
the family's choice

HOME of QUALITY MERCHANDISE


HERSHEY'S
PAY DAY
MILK SHAKE
The 3 MUSKETEERS
Milky Way
HERSHE

CANDY BARS

FAVORITE Brands


HAPPY BIRTHDAY

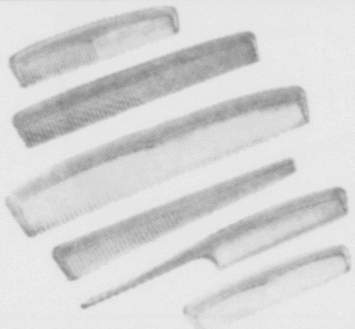
"Cards You'll Be Proud to Send"

Greeting CARDS

For all occasions

Little Indians
Coloring Book

PAINT BOOKS



Plastic COMBS

Men's, Women's Children's

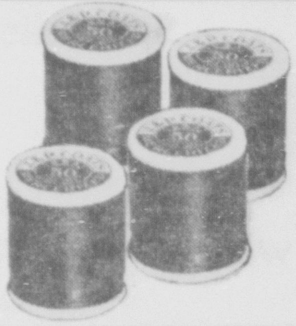
GIANT 3¢ SALE

An old fashioned price of 3 pennies buys each of these items during this fabulous 8 days of old fashioned bargains.

No limits on specials while supply lasts.

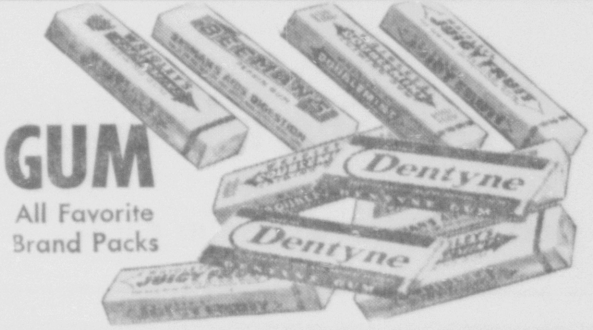
Sewing THREAD

Mercerized Cotton

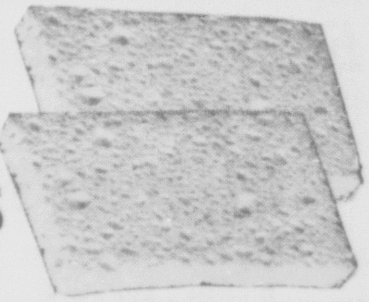


GUM

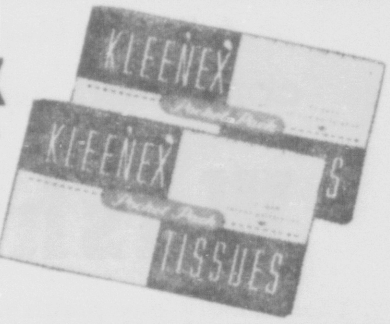
All Favorite Brand Packs


Dentyne
Dentyne
JUICY FRUIT

HANDY SPONGES

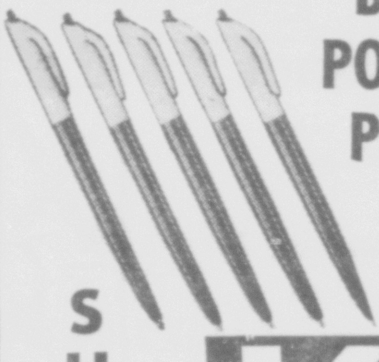


KLEENEX POCKET PACK


KLEENEX
KLEENEX
TISSUES

Slim, 2-tone model; Retractable point

BALL POINT PENS



This offer good Friday, Sept. 29 through Saturday, Oct. 7

KRESGE COUPON

Reg. 10c

"COKE" 3c

WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP

Kresge's

for family savings

12 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights
ARLINGTON MARKET
Open daily 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6

OLD FASHIONED VALUES
with a new fashion look!

This Week at Yester-year Price!

Full Fashion HOSERY

1961 price $1.35 pr. NOW **50c** pr.

Fashion's latest shades. All popular sizes. Hurry, we must limit 2 pr. to a customer!

Pocket extra $$$s

CASUAL SLACKS

$1 OFF

on any pair in our store

Regular $6.98 to $15.98 styles in a host of fabrics, tones. Now $1 less.

Dozens of **SWEATERS**

5.00 each

1961 prices regularly to $8.98 Choose from a wide selection of styles, colors. Save up to $3.98.

See Our Wide Selection of Fashions For Tomorrow! Ruth Miller Apparel is your Fashion Headquarters for the newest, smartest in apparel and accessories always.

See MISS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS crowned in front of our store Thursday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.!

Ruth Miller Apparel

Arlington Market Shopping Center CLearbrook 5-4933

Also in Park Ridge at Devon and Talcott

Danegger's
PASTRY SHOP

Arlington Market Shopping Center
CLearbrook 5-3160
Open 6 a.m.
Open Thurs. and Fri. nights 'til 9

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Old Fashioned
PUMPKIN PIE

Made with fresh eggs and milk, and spiced just right.

65c

With whipped cream **79c**

Watch for our daily and weekend specials

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN

ANDES
pecanettes

on sale through Saturday, Sept. 30

Find out for yourself how good this dream combination of rich chocolate, gooey caramel and crackling pecans is.

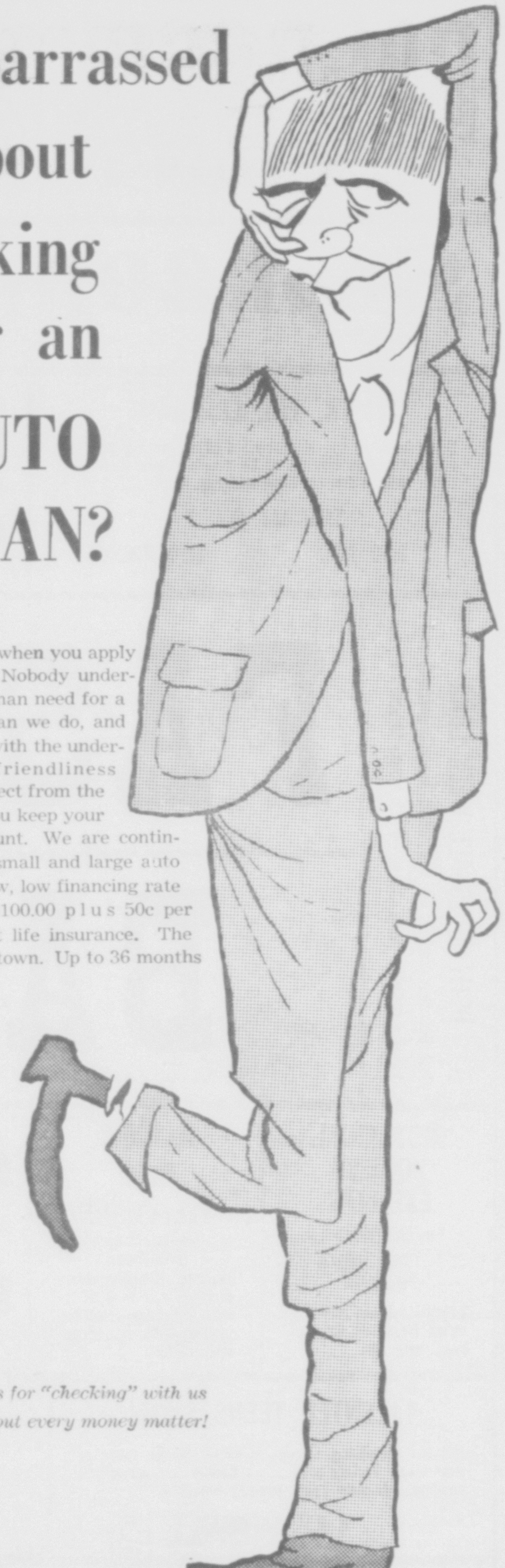
regularly $1.75 the pound

for a mere **$1.45** pound

ANDES THE PEAK OF ALL **CANDIES**

Arlington Market Shopping Center

Embarrassed about asking for an AUTO LOAN?



No need to be when you apply for one here. Nobody understands the human need for a loan better than we do, and we serve you with the understanding and friendliness you would expect from the bank where you keep your checking account. We are continually making small and large auto loans at the low, low financing rate of $4.00 per $100.00 plus 50c per hundred credit life insurance. The lowest rate in town. Up to 36 months to pay.

Thanks for "checking" with us . . . about every money matter!

THE BANK of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER

Arlington Heights Phone CL 5-7900

We have customers hours — not "Bankers Hours"

OPEN 51 HOURS A WEEK

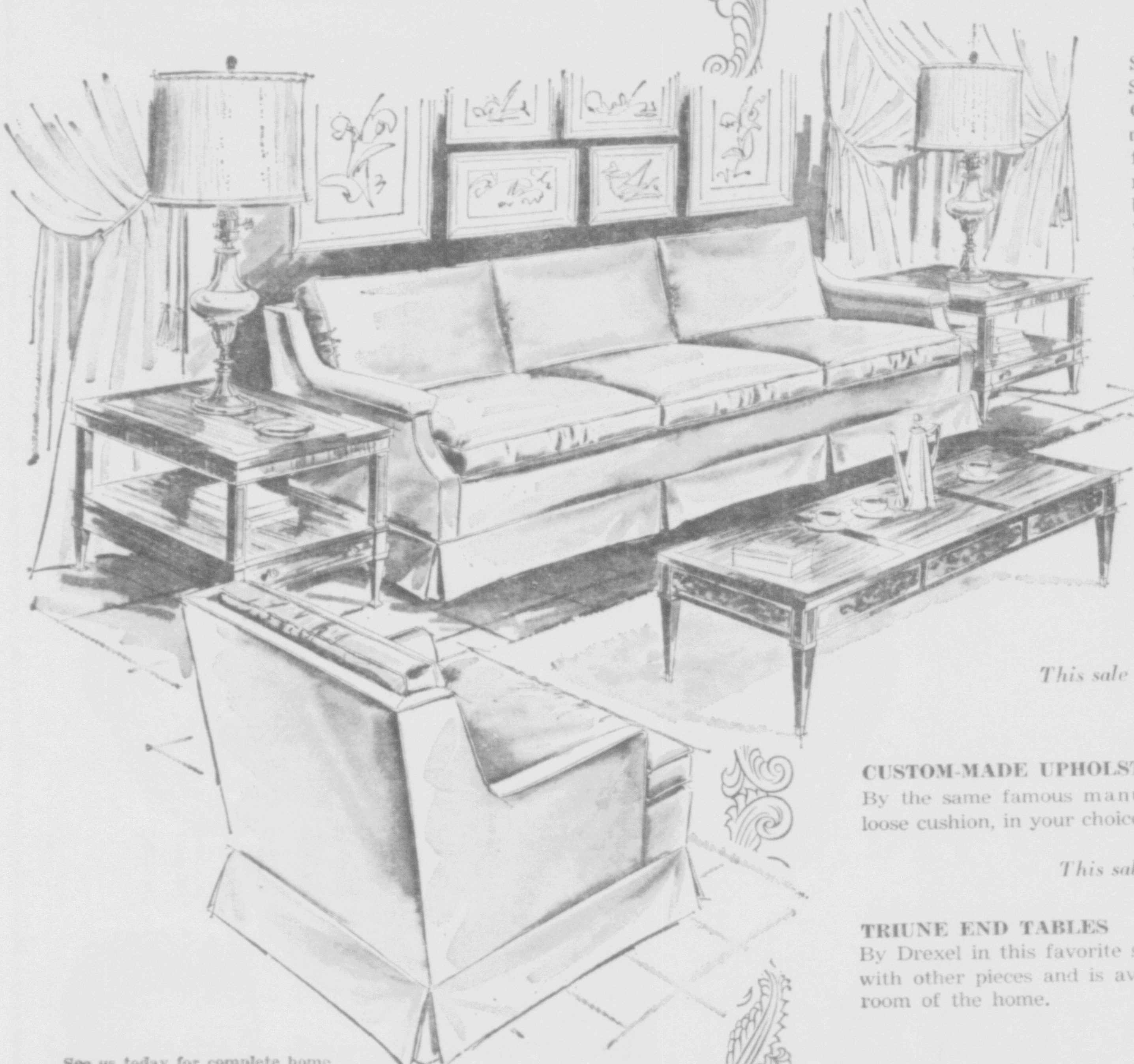
Old Fashioned Bargain Days

DURING THIS SALE ONLY

free financing

Save on these Specials

Save on these specials September 29 through October 7. It will be many-a-year before you'll find such honest-to-goodness home furnishing bargains again. Make this your opportunity to furnish a new home or bring an older room up to date.



CUSTOM-MADE SOFA

This 87-in. sofa, custom-made by a famous manufacturer, has dacron loose cushions and is available in a choice of fabrics.

This sale only **295.00**

CUSTOM-MADE UPHOLSTERED CHAIR

By the same famous manufacturer, with dacron loose cushion, in your choice of fabric.

This sale only **119.00**

TRIUNE END TABLES

By Drexel in this favorite style which goes so well with other pieces and is available to furnish every room of the home.

78.00 each

STIFFEL LAMP

Styled in Lennox china with gold decorations, antiqued soft brass, stretched off-white shantung shade. 34¾ inches in height with 8 inch reflector bowl.

79.50

See us today for complete home furnishing service . . . draperies, fine carpeting, hi-fi and television and home accessories. Our trained decorators are available for free consultation.

Schneller Furniture Company

ARLINGTON MARKET, Dryden and Foundry rd., Arlington Heights CLearbrook 5-1407

Open Monday noon - 9 p.m., daily 9:30 - 6, Thursday and Friday 9:30 - 9

YOUR BEST BUY . . .

Sherwin-Williams Paints

COVER THE EARTH

IS THE PAINT ON YOUR HOUSE

BLISTERING OR PEELING?

Be sure to see our **House Paint Specialists** — We will give you the right advice on how to get the best house paint protection and beauty for your home

We rent • Floor sander • Rug Cleaner
Other equipment

The Sherwin-Williams Co.

Arlington Market CLearbrook 5-2404

BEST IN PAINTS • BEST IN COLORS • BEST IN SERVICE

To the Community of Arlington Heights

We at Jewel extend congratulations on your 125 years of exceptional growth and outstanding progress.

Thank you for the opportunity to share in the success of your past - we wish for you even greater success in the future.

Our hope is that we may have the privilege of serving you and growing with you in the years ahead.

Your Jewel Friends
11 S. Dunton Street
24 N. Dryden

Jewel Food Stores

Enjoy the Anniversary Festivities

DO YOUR WASH THE EASY WAY

at Arlington Market's

CONVENIENT and BIG

Wash'n Shop

Your laundry day problems vanish in a swirl of washed and dried cleanliness when you use our convenient automatic laundry. Just a coin in the slot and you're on your way to the cleanest laundry you've ever had.

Small change does a big washing job!

Wash 25c
Dry 10c

Large 25-lb. washer extractor — takes large rugs, heavy loads
Also drop-off service

OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

CLearbrook 3-2574

The Beauty Bar

28 N. Dryden
Arlington Market
Shopping Center
Arlington Heights, Ill

You're invited to BOWL

ON OUR NEW

24 Automatic Lanes

We have all-new facilities including 8 new alleys. Stop in today and try them out.

Complete Bowling Pro Shop

Cocktail Lounge Air conditioned

Conveniently located behind Arlington Market
Ample free parking

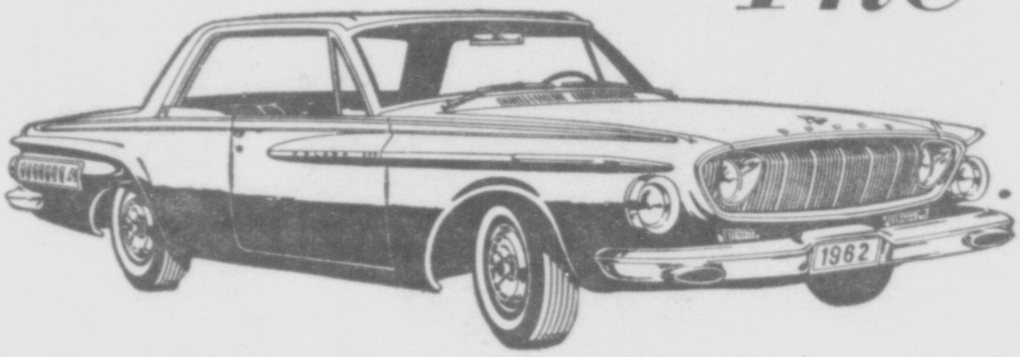
Beverly Lanes

8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights CL 3-5238

SUBURBAN MOTORS

Invites You To See

The ALL NEW



'62

DODGE

**COMPLETE
NEW LINE**

The
NEW LEAN
BREED

**LARGE INVENTORY
TO CHOOSE FROM**

TOTALLY
NEW

*"The New
Lean Breed"*

That's
DODGE
for '62

SEE IT!

DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT

'62 DODGE

YOUR NEXT CAR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SUBURBAN MOTORS

Phone 392-4000

1824 W. Northwest Hwy. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BRISTLES AND BRUSHES IN BLOOM

NICK WELTI

Wives bristled while husbands blossomed into full bloom in the beard growing contest.

Comments ran wild and so did some of the beards, but in spite of chatter pro and con the strong hearts of Arlington Heights let nature have her way and grew and grew and grew.

It is obvious from these examples that a beard can be a thing of character and beauty when properly tamed and trained.

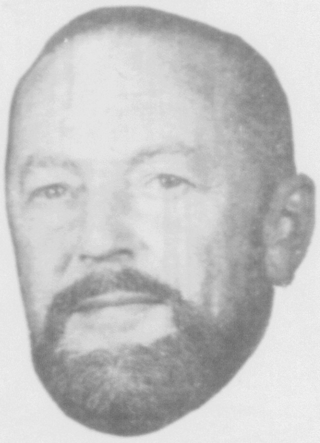
The personalities a beard develops are standard TV characters. For instance the gentleman at left could be a lawman or wagon master, the one on the right the city slicker demanding the rent from "Little Nell." There's the maverick, the kind fatherly type, the scientist, the old goat (present company excepted) and the gentleman in the bottom row looks like it was a good year for fur traps.

All in all there's a lot to be said about beards . . . and it has been said in the last two months.

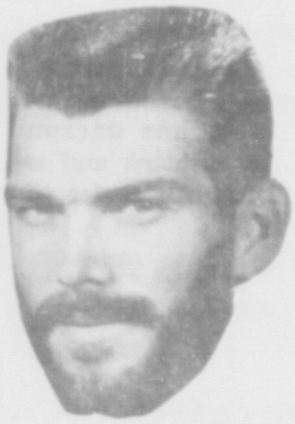
DON HAGER

ED OSTROM

KEN OSBON

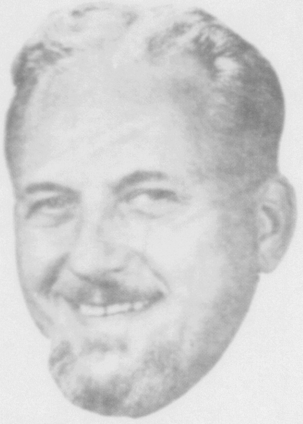


BARNEY ERICKSON



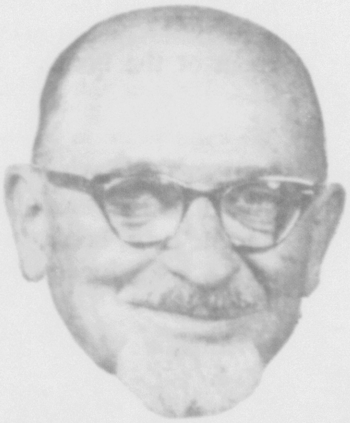
LEE CARVER

DON FLORENCE



TED SMALL

BILL SCHWANTZ



BILL NEUMANN

JOE SCHNELLER

DON VICKERY

Town Interest High in Athletic Events

(Cont. from preceding page.)

spectators.

After purchase of the old Presbyterian church by a local realtor the gymnasium problem appeared to be solved. The sanctuary of the church, which occupied the second floor of the building, was constructed of wood. It was lowered and moved to the intersection of Vine and Vail.

The owner wasn't certain he wanted his property used as a gymnasium, but a woman teacher, Ruth Gale, personally guaranteed the rent of $10 a month. The hall was 50x30 feet with a 14 ft. ceiling. Heat was provided by gas burners along the sidewalks. Both teams used the same dressing room. There was no water.

THE DOWNFALL of teams that visited Arlington to play the local squads was due to the size of the gym. There was no out of bounds, few fouls were called, and there were 20-minute halves.

As George Schneberger related, "Boys like George Kost and John Duthorn caromed shots off the side walls to waiting mates under the basket. The present Harlem Globetrotters had nothing on the boys in that small gym.

George Kost was the "Goose" Tatum of his day and more than one basket was made on a carom from the ceiling, or a backward toss over his head. The spectators sat in chairs on either side of the playing floor with ball or player in many a lap before it was over.

"Local teams played were Des Plaines, Barrington, and McHenry, and most games were with Chicago teams of semi-pro caliber. But the hottest rivalry was with the Arlington Athletic club, which had taken over the gym in the Landmeier building by Flaherty's. That team was led by Paul Taetge and Henry Meyer who had played for Concordia College of Milwaukee."

Basketball experienced success from the beginning in Arlington and in the early 1930's a group of Arlington alums got together and formed a town team. Alumni teams were common in those days and in the 1932-33 season Arlington had two squads which combined for a 25-9 record.

Composed of such players as Bandy Volz, Bud McKaig, Art Long, Lou Brodnan, Duke Kopplin, Herb Weinrich, Bob Mors, and Lou Stefanik, the highly-regarded lightweights won 16 of 18, beat a CYO team from Chicago that had only one defeat in two seasons, and also whipped a team from North Manchester, Ind.

Adults paid 15 cents and children five cents to see those basketball teams in action, and the locals didn't disappoint their faithful fans.

The Arlington Redwings, Arlington Boosters, and Arlington Aces . . . Famous names and teams in the sports history of a village that is celebrating a birthday.

Only a few of the highlights have been included in this brief history, but these names and incidents should bring back many memories to people who have seen Arlington Heights mature into the thriving community it is today.

THIS WAS THE "Gas House Gang" of 1890 in Arlington Heights. Front row (l. to r.) John Sebastian, shortstop; James Beaumont, catcher; Al Cook, manager; George Peter, pitcher and first base; William Hefferan, outfielder; Meyer Blum, treasurer. Back row, Will Moser, pitcher; Al Volz, second base; Ted Mors, third base; Will Kuhs, outfielder; and John Drewes, outfielder. The picture was taken in front of the old Blum barn which was located at the site of the present Bella Pizza and Luncheonette, 15 E. Campbell.

Old Fashioned Rule Days in Early Schools

George Schneberger and John Dunton, in a newspaper account of yesteryear, contribute this information on "school days" in the 1900s.

Both George and John were frequently sent to the principal, N. M. Banta, when mere cuffs beside the head by the teacher were not effective in curbing youngsters' enthusiasm for play.

"About one trip a semester to the principal was enough," says George. "Corporal punishment was not banned in those days in the public school and a leather strap or whip could hurt a lot."

SCHOOL STARTED at nine a.m. and closed at four p.m. There were no lights in the rooms and sanitary facilities were lacking. Drinking water came from an iron pump in front of the school.

To keep the boys in order, it was usually the custom to separate them from the girls. Woe be to the girl with the hair ribbon whose seat was in front of one of the bad boys. Those with braids hanging down in front of him and an ink well at hand produced great temptation to accidentally lift the cover of the ink well and allow the ribbon to come in contact with the ink.

If the girl was a tattle-tale somebody got their ears boxed.

THE 15 MINUTES of recess were devoted to hard play — games that are forgotten today such as duck-on-the-rock, gipsel, baby-in-the-hold, and run-sheep-run. In the winter time it was skating with clamp-on skates, or belly flopping down the wooden sidewalk from St. James to Eastman, along Evergreen. With snow on the ground the boys left home early (and some girls, too) to flip the bobs hauling milk to the railroad station.

"Ou was a pretty hard crew of kids," says Duthorn. "We created our own fun using crude toys made by our parents. We had no school buses to pick us up, no youth center, recreation parks, swimming pool or tennis courts. However we probably had more fun, enjoyed more exercise and got as much out of school as any present day youngster, who receives all kinds of special instruction as well as teachers to supervise their play."

One Word for Town's Growth — Explosive

The population of Arlington Heights today is estimated to be in the neighborhood of 31,000 people, an addition of over 4000 people since the figures of the official United States census were released in April 1960.

These same figures showed the populations of the principal villages within Wheeling township to be: Arlington Heights 27,878, Mount Prospect 18,906, Wheeling 7,169 and Prospect Heights about 4,000.

In August 1945 a prominent planner predicted in the Chicago Sun-Times that Arlington Heights by 1960 would have a population of 9,000. In 1954 it was predicted that by 1980 the village would have 29,000 residents.

The destiny of Arlington Heights is principally due to William H. Dunton, farsighted founder of the village which bore his name for 20 years. In 1859 he offered the Chicago North Western Railway company 10 acres of right-of-way through his farm and set the course of the village on the road to progress.

ASSURED OF railway facilities between his property and Chicago, his business sense and ambition prompted him to subdivide his farm into lots and to change the name from West Wheeling to Dunton, which became the postal address of the village. The railroad company named the station stop in Dunton, Elk Grove. It later was changed to Dunton station.

The name was changed again in 1874 when it became Arlington Heights. Some reports say that this was urged by real estate interests who wished for a more aristocratic name; others claim the new name was taken from Arlington cemetery as a patriotic gesture and because the area is topographically the highest between Chicago and Barrington.

It was incorporated into a village in 1887. The first known census shows the population to be 995 in 1880.

The railroad continued to be the primary attraction for the next 45 years. The direct line to Chicago gave the village a cosmopolitan air and attracted customers from the prairie that surrounded the village. The farmers found a large market for their produce waiting for them in Chicago, just 22 miles away, and business houses in Arlington Heights had the newest in merchandise and most advanced styles.

In 1925 and 1927 the Northwest highway and Arlington Park race track were responsible for another spurt in population, swelling the number of citizens to 4,997. This growth was also due to the 10-year Harding - Coolidge-Hoover building boom which began in 1920.

The growth through the years 1950 to 1960 can be compared to a boy passing from adolescence into manhood. These years coupled growing pains with conflict between conservative old timers who wanted the village to remain a quiet residential area as it was in pre-war days and the newcomer who sought the open spaces and tranquility of suburbia but demanded the conveniences of city life.

The mushrooming population averaged about 5,000 people every two or three years during these 10 years: 1950—8,786; 1953—13,650; 1956—19,149; 1958—23,124; 1960—27,940.

A CHAIN reaction of events snowballed improvements and adjustments in the village in this decade. First, there was the availability of the G. I. loan which made the sub-divisions an attractive possibility for the commuters. Secondly, these young veterans were overloading the school facilities with their offsprings.

From these two basics came almost yearly bond issues to enlarge the schools, street improvements, increases in the size of sewer and drainage facilities and the seeking of light industry to ease the village's financial problems.

The consistent growth of Arlington Heights can be attributed to a happy combination of small town living and big city conveniences.

Tree lined streets, a renowned school system, residential areas that are well kept and so maintain high property values, and convenient shopping centers all give the local residents a feeling of ease and well being. A mingling of modern architecture and a few remaining old landmarks give the village a scenic established atmosphere.

STILL THE tempo of the city is felt beneath the slow village pace. A total of 70 trains pass through Arlington Heights each day. There are 25 stops at the station to and from Chicago. The close proximity of the tollway has shrunk the 22 miles to the city to a mere half hour ride, and O'Hare Field, jet center of the Midwest, is but 15 minutes away. The village limits now extend into Elk Grove township and the boundaries to the east and west are barely discernible from other villages.

What lies ahead for Arlington Heights? If the past is any yardstick, there is no way to go but up.

Our Old Sports Teams 'Played For Real Blood'

by **BOB FRISK**
Sports Editor

The Arlington Redwings, Arlington Boosters, and Arlington Aces . . .

Unfamiliar names to thousands now living in Arlington Heights, they bring back many memories for long-time residents of a community that is preparing for its 125th Anniversary celebration.

For many years Arlington Heights was represented by athletic teams in addition to those found in the high school program. Some of the teams were made up of Arlington high alumni. Some consisted of area men playing under an Arlington banner.

These teams either challenged neighboring communities or participated in leagues. They had impressive followings and commanded the interest and respect of the town they represented.

IRONICALLY, a village team is noticeably absent in this Anniversary year.

Black's Boosters, successor to the popular Arlington Redwings in the summer baseball circles and using primarily younger players, folded in 1959 for lack of fan interest and a sponsor.

Summer baseball activity, now found chiefly in Little League and American Legion programs, has been a part of Arlington Heights for many years. Seventy years ago Arlington was challenging baseball teams of other communities. They called themselves the "Gas House Gang."

One last member is alive today, Albert F. Voiz, and he has this to say about the national pastime 70 years ago in Arlington Heights:

"We played ball for blood, not the panty-waist way that it is done now. In those days all we heard on the streets during the week were either excuses for errors or boasting how we whitewashed those "blankety-blank" fellows from Palatine.

"We had to travel by train. Base stealing was a real art. The live ball of today had not been thought of and it took a lot of base stealing to get men around the bases.

"Foot races were held before each game and much of the practice consisted of learning how to run and slide the bases at a fast clip. Our catcher played for a long time without a glove. A half-inch rubber band was wrapped around his fingers to keep them together. A chest protector was unknown."

GEORGE PETER, who played semi-pro ball in Chicago, was the standout on that early Arlington team, and five of the players were employed at the Diamond Sewing Machine Company. They were John Sebastian, Al Cook, Bill Hefferan, Will Kuhs, and Ted Mors.

The Arlington Heights Booster Club, consisting of approximately 40 men, was organized in the early 1920's and formed both baseball and football teams for competition with other towns. Contrary to today's Arlington Booster Club, that original group was not associated with the high school.

Emil Hoggay was an early sponsor of the Boosters and the baseball team played some of its games about two blocks east of what is now Recreation Park.

Competition for the Boosters in both baseball and football came from such towns as Des Plaines, Schiller Park, Edison Park, and Franklin Park, and some of the members of that popular club included Joe Brodnan, Tom Bodor, Phil Machut, Joe Martin, Joe and Frank Urick, Eddie Duenn, Otts Meyer, Paul Moslo, Larry Schwartz, Chris Heckmiller, Bill Luehring, Romo Becker, Swede Swanson, Red Meÿer, Art Dieball, and Sally Greschner.

"We had a clubhouse where the Cake Box is now on Campbell street," Brodnan related, "and we set up lights so we could practice at night. We played our games on Sunday afternoons."

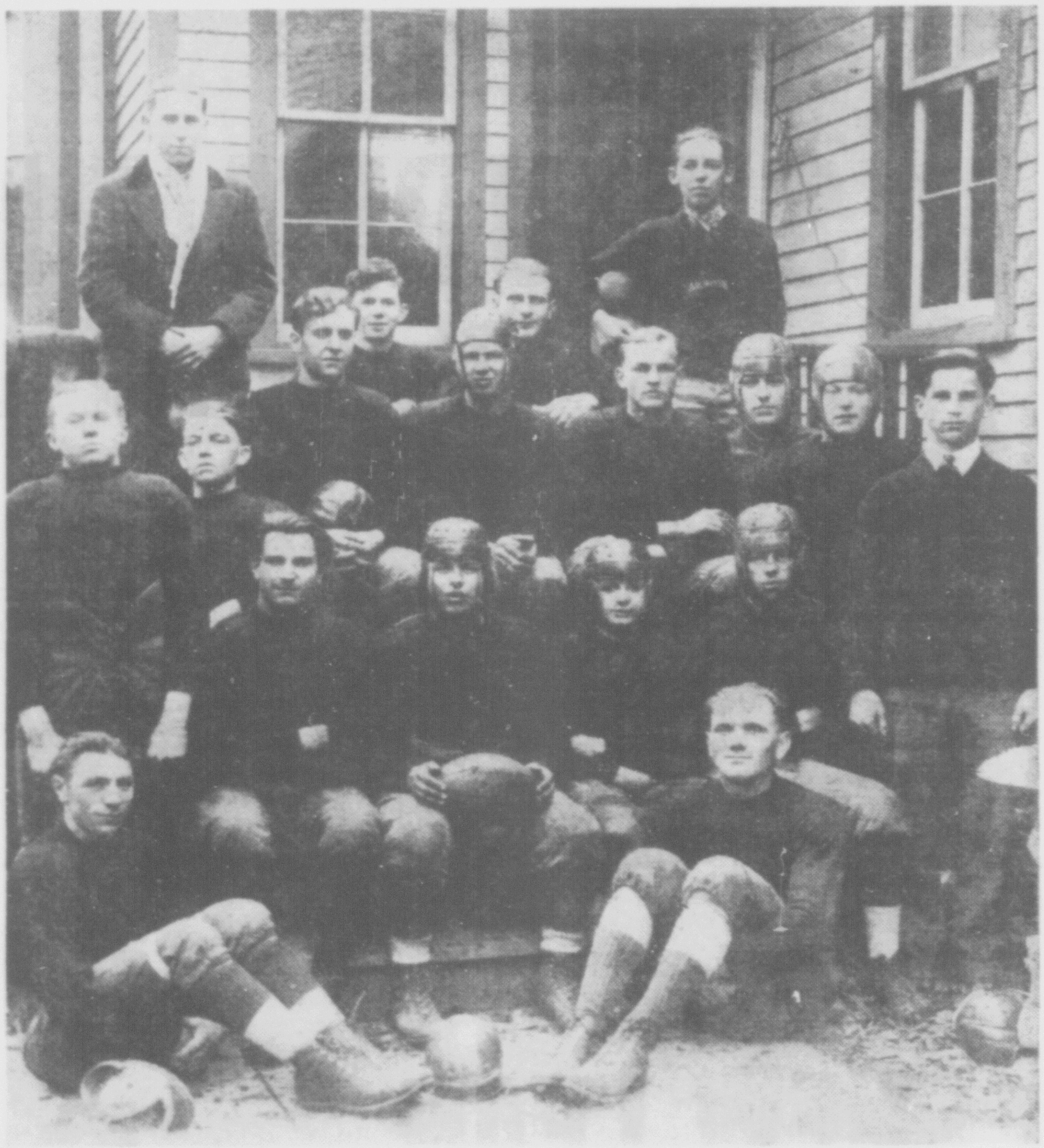
INSOFAR as summer baseball activity, the Redwings followed the Boosters and enjoyed pronounced success for many years before departing from the area scene in the mid 1950's.

"The Redwings played freelance ball at the beginning," George Schaefer, an Arlington resident and local standout for many years, recalled. "Then we played in the Midwest league until around 1949 and this involved a booking organization where the managers would meet in the Loop and book games in advance for a couple weeks. Eventually, the teams would be in a playoff series at the end of the season."

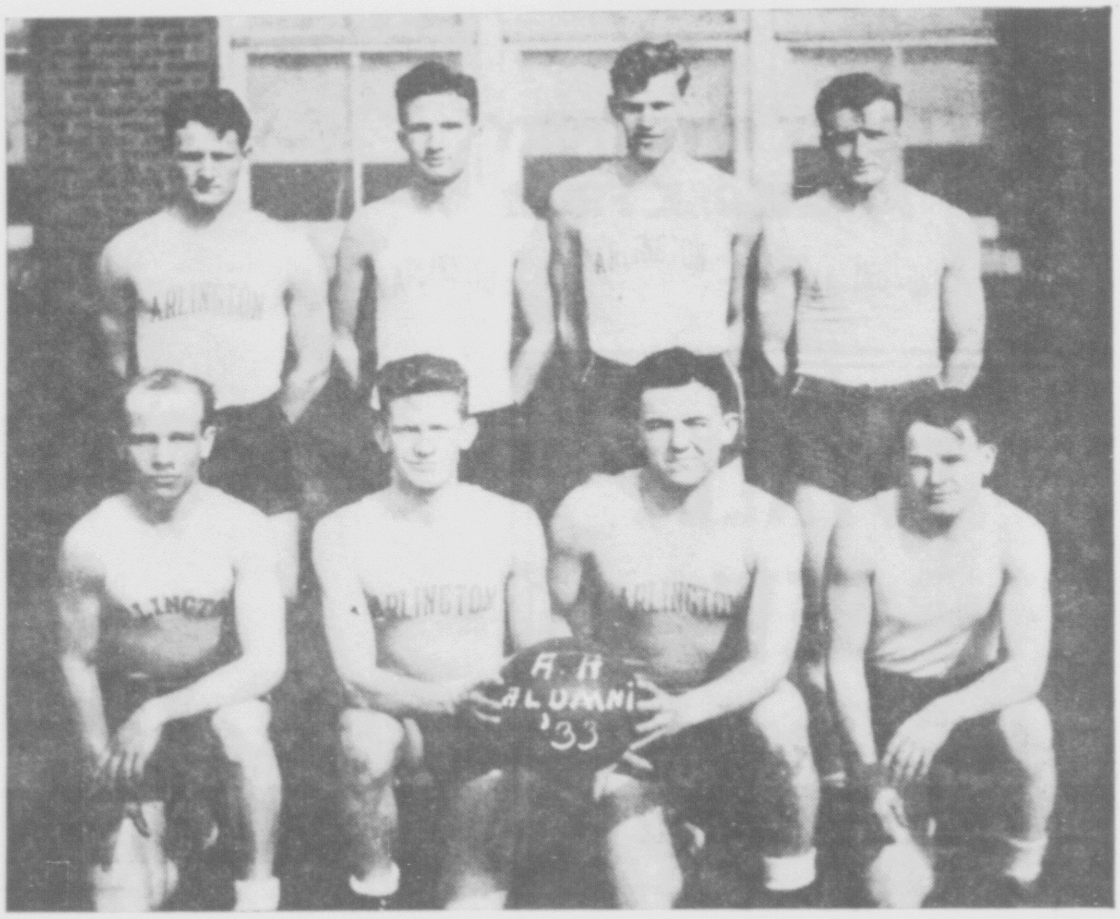
The Redwings enjoyed tremendous fan backing, particularly during the late 1940's and early 1950's. "On a big holiday like July Fourth," Schaefer said, "we would have around 2,000 people at the games. We later got into the West Suburban semi-pro league with teams from Oak Park, Berwyn, and Cicero. But this was a closed schedule and not similar to the earlier Midwest setup."

When operation of the Redwings became more the work of just a few men rather than a team effort, the organization was disbanded in favor of a younger squad with several area players. In a few years, however, this new team fell victim to similar circumstances, and Arlington was left without a summer baseball squad past the American Legion ranks.

Although baseball certainly deserves a major role in any brief history of sports in Arlington Heights, basketball enjoyed an interesting beginning which eventually blossomed into a few years of alumni teams that were highly-regarded in the Chicago area.



THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Booster Club fielded a football team in 1929 that played on Sunday afternoons and battled such towns as Des Plaines, Schiller Park, Edison Park, and Franklin Park. Sitting, front row, (l. to r.) Tom Bodor, Phil Machut. Second row, Joe Martin, Joe Urick, Joe Brodnan, Eddie Duenn. Third row, Firgo Kindler, Otts Meyer, Paul Moslo, Chris Heckmiller, Bill Luehring, Romo Becker, Swede Swanson, Frank Urick. Fourth row, Larry Schwartz, Red Meyer, Art Dieball, Sally Greschner.



THE 1932-33 LIGHTWEIGHT alumni team of Arlington Heights compiled an outstanding record of 16 victories in 18 games. Making up that squad were (front row, l. to r.) Bandy Volz, Bud McKaig, Arthur Long, Lou Brodnan. Back row, Duke Kopplin, Herb Weinrich, Bob Mors, and Lou Stefanik.

THE STORY of basketball in Arlington really began in 1909 about the time the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades were added to the Arlington elementary school system.

Meyer's Dance Pavilion, located in the center of a grove of trees at the rear of the present Hill-Behan Lumber co. became the site of the games.

The only conveniences in this hall were one potbellied stove and a few electric lights. The hall was colder than a barn and frequently the snow had to be swept off the floor on game night.

One year of basketball under such conditions was rough. The following season the boys were able to secure the occasional use of a hall above the present Flaherty jewelry store. The ceilings were only 12 feet high and there was no space for

(Continued on next page.)

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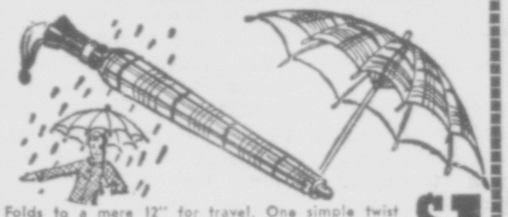
STORM HERO FOLDING UMBRELLA



Folds to a mere 12" for travel. One simple twist of the wrist opens to a full-size umbrella. Guaranteed rust proof. With matching case.
Sorry we must limit one to a customer only while supply lasts on this fantastic value
Compare with $5.95

$1

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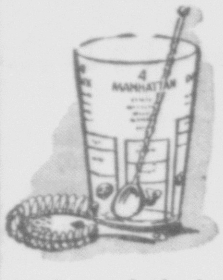

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3-pc. professional cocktail set. Gift boxed.

Magnetic Grip
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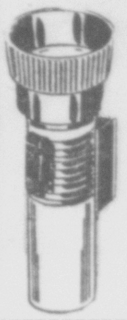

Lifetime magnet sticks to steel.

* For handy man, car, for outdoors.

Compares with $1.95

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LOOK! FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE

This regular WITH COUPON ONLY!

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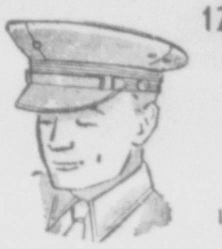
official officer's
MILITARY CAP

Made of 100% wool. Genuine leather band. The kids will love it!



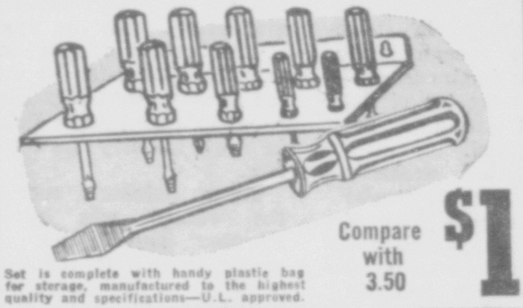
125TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL . . . !

FREE with this coupon with any purchase

1 limit — while supply lasts. This offer good at Westgate store only!

GIANT 14-PC. MAGNETIZED SCREWDRIVER SET

Made to give you long and durable service. Unbreakable handles, blister proof, oil and water resistant. Finger grip to give extra turning power.



Set is complete with handy plastic bag for storage, manufactured to the highest quality and specifications—U.L. approved.

Compare with 3.50

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FOR THE YOUNG MISS

KINDERGARTEN
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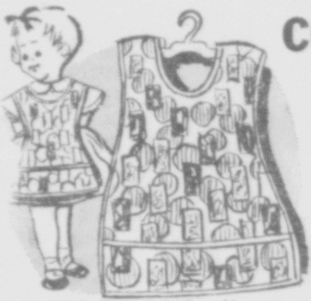

Created for School, Play and Feeding Sizes 4 to 8 Little or no Ironing. Wrinkle Resistant.

Compare with $2.00

$1

With Free Drip-Dry Hanger

360 Bobby Pins

All rubber tipped spring steel pins. Match the color of your hair— black or bronze.

Compare with $2.34.

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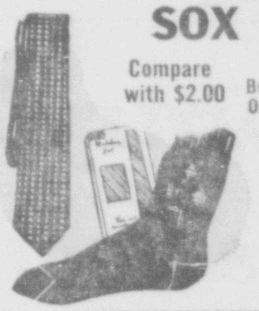
Men's matching
TIE and STRETCH SOX SET



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Beautiful quality. One size fits all. Fine design. Gift boxed.

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BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Fine Quality, washable, many sizes and colors

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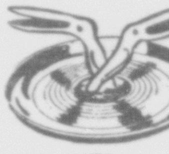

GIFT BOXED

All chrome. 5¾" round cork bottom. Scuff proof. Compare at $2.00.

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EXTRA BIG VALUE!
LITTLE BIG S STORE'S OWN
PINK DETERGENT

For dishes and fine fabrics. Mild and gentle to hands and clothes. An extra big valueful 32-oz. size.

2 For $1

Giant 26-quart
WASTE BASKET

- Heavy duty, all purpose
- Rust Proof
- Easy to clean
- Bathroom
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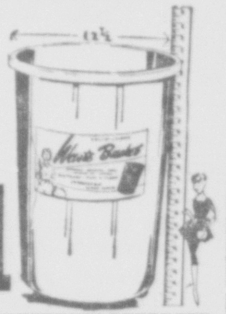

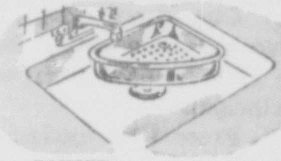

FAMOUS EKCO FLINT All Stainless Steel
SINK STRAINER

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Compare $3.95

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6 Pair BABY PANTS

Acid resistant, durable, lightweight, waterproof. Can be boiled.

6 Pair for **$1**

3 year's supply of
SPONGES

TRUCKLOAD
SPONGE-PACK

for Tender Jobs and Tough Jobs
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Compare with 2.50

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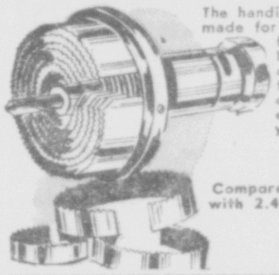
7-HOLE SAW



The handiest tool ever made for cutting perfect holes. Handy for carpenters, electricians, plumbers. See for yourself.

Compare with 2.49

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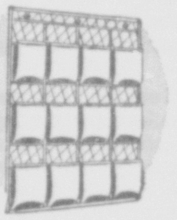
LADIES' SHOE BAG



12 large double-stitched pockets, taffeta embossed. All quilted vinyl.

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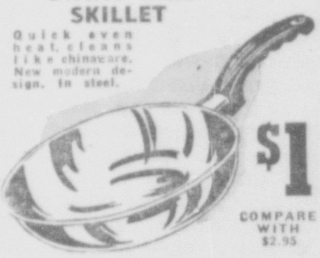
GIANT SIZE SKILLET

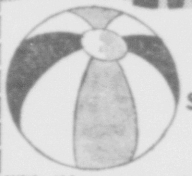
Quick even heat, cleans like chinaware. New modern design. In steel.



$1

COMPARE WITH $2.95

SIDEWALK SALE



Jumbo 24" vinyl
BEACH BALL

Sidewalk days only

With this coupon only **50c** or 8 wood nickels

Spike-Fun
SHOWER

Sidewalk days only

50c or 8 wood nickels

With this coupon only

With this coupon only
Sidewalk days only

TRICK STICK

25c or 4 wood nickels

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Oct. 5 Oct. 6 Oct. 7

For fabulous buys & fun!

FREE! Show-A-Hand

A handful of candy — all your hand can hold — While supply lasts — for each child accompanied by an adult.

LITTLE BIG DOLLAR STORE in
WESTGATE
Park and Shop

Campbell and Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights

For your shopping pleasure, open Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 10-9, Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 10-5

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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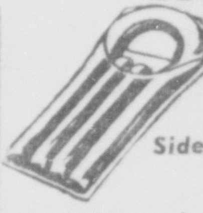


SURF RIDER

Feel thrill and excitement of the waves

Sidewalk days only

With this coupon only **50c** or 8 wood nickels

BOUNCE-BACK TOY

The Amazing New Paddle
Sidewalk days only

With this coupon only **25c** or 3 wood nickels

Plus many tables full of other specials! Grab-bag surprise packages, too! Don't miss out — be here Oct. 5, 6 & 7.

SIDEWALK DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Oct. 5 Oct. 6 Oct. 7

Open Thurs. & Fri. nights

Best spot to see the parade!

Save your wooden nickels

Fun for all

Free Gifts

Old-time Bargains

Something for everyone

Surprises

- Four Seasons Sporting Goods
- Little Big Dollar Store
- Sugar 'n' Spice
- Freitag Hardware
- Westgate Walgreen Agency Drugs
- Miss Mayfield
- National Foods
- Westgate Bootery
- Westgate Cleaners

WESTGATE PARK AND SHOP

CAMPBELL and WILKE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Freitag Hardware

WESTGATE PARK & SHOP

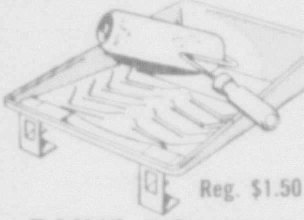
Campbell at Wilke

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights

Save on these Anniversary Specials Sept. 28 - Oct. 7
Come in to register

SIDEWALK SALE
Oct. 5-6-7

For bargains at ridiculous prices shop Sidewalk Days Oct. 5-6-7
for FREE Rambler



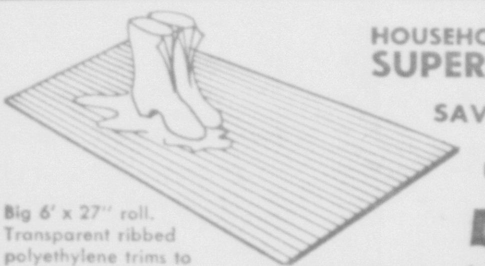
Reg. $1.50

PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET 99¢

Refill Cartridge
Flow control.
White or gray.
Reg. 45c **29c**

CAULKING GUN

Metal construction. Easy to load, easy to use.
Reg. $1.69 **99c**



HOUSEHOLD SUPERMAT

SAVE NOW!!

REG. 89c

Big 6' x 27'' roll. Transparent ribbed polyethylene trims to any size.

NOW ONLY **59¢**

Full view

DOOR MIRROR

Reg. $4.50

NOW

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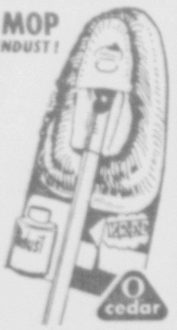
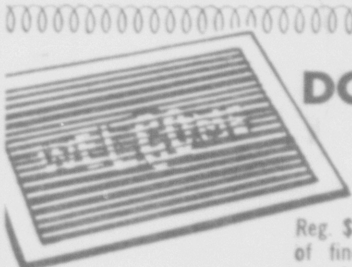
O'CEDAR MOP
WITH FREE ENDUST!

All new . . .
all nylon . . .
sandlewood mop.

NOW
$2.44

REG. $3.23



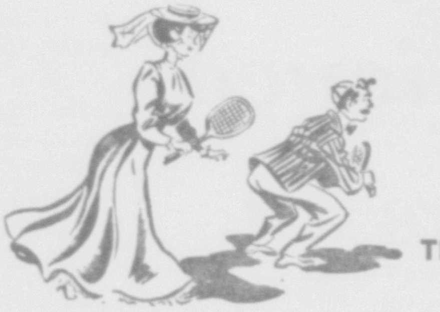


WELCOME DOOR MAT

ONLY **99c**
with this coupon

Reg. $1.75 value. 18x30'' size of finest rubber, for sturdy scraping action.

Additional Mats $1.49



SIDEWALK SALE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Oct. 5 Oct. 6 Oct. 7

It's better than the "good old days" — more savings and fun, too!

PROSPECT HIGH
SCHOOL JACKETS 15.77
Reg. 22.98

BADMINTON RACKETS 87c

SKI PARKAS 4.00
Reg. 12.98

TACKLE BOXES 2.19

MEN'S NAME BRAND
SPORT SHIRTS 1.97
Reg. 5.00

FALL JACKETS 4.77
Reg. 7.98 to 12.98

FOOT LOCKERS 7.77
Reg. 9.95

BAMBOO POLES 29c

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FOUR SEASONS
MEN'S WEAR *Sporting Goods* BOY'S WEAR

Open Mon.,
Thurs., & Fri.
9 to 9,
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YOUR INVITATION

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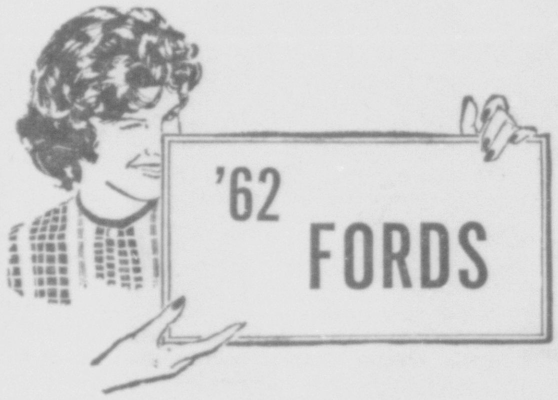
long, long line of completely new

1962 FORDS

DURING THE 125th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

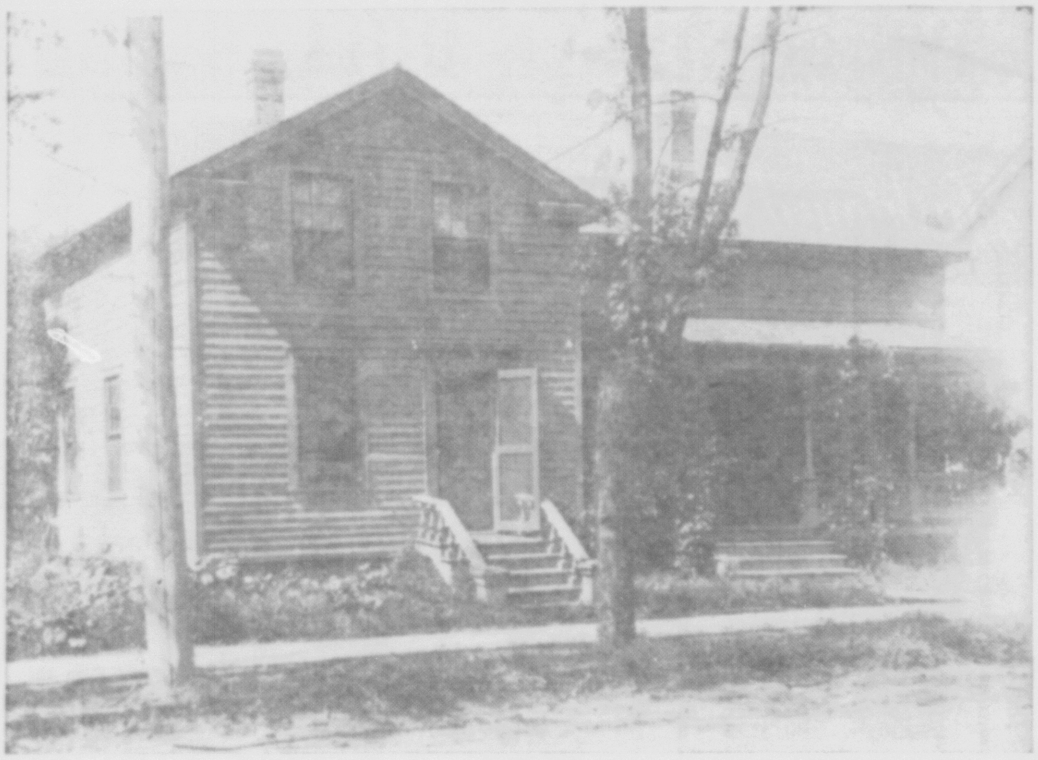
Features of the future now . . .



GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 WEST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY PHONE CL 3-5000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS



FIRST HOME of the Arlington Heights Library was this one, built by Peter Bradley, grandfather of Ronald Bradley, an early settler. The location is now the Presbyterian church's parking lot.

Reading Circle Origins

Library's Prime Mover Has Been Woman's Club

One afternoon in 1887, the "Ladies Reading Circle," five members strong, held its initial meeting at the home of Mrs. Amos Walker, wife of the Arlington Heights school principal.

From that modest and seemingly insignificant beginning grew a village institution which daily brings pleasure and knowledge to Arlington Heights men, women and children — the Memorial library.

The "Ladies Reading Circle" grew larger and in 1896 became the Arlington Heights Woman's club, which has been prime mover of the library program through the years.

In the beginning, members of the club began donating books, slowly but steadfastly increasing the number of volumes accumulating in the home of Mrs. John Dietrich. In 1894 they opened a library in the Shephard home at 310 N. Dunton where Miss Effie and Miss Lucy allowed the public in two days a week.

THE WOMAN'S club yearbook of 1898 lists 150 books in the library — mostly fiction, but some history biography and religion. In 1909 the books were moved to the second floor of the old Arlington Heights brick school house, which since has been torn down.

During the formative years, one of the hardest workers in the library's cause was Mrs. Nellie Best. Mrs. Best was librarian and book buyer. Often she attended sales in Chicago, carrying the books back home with her because there were no funds to pay shipping charges.

Members of the woman's club aided in selecting books and kept them in repair by mending and binding them in their homes.

The library remained in the school for 18 years. The last eight years the only space available was the upper hall. In 1915, it boasted 1,000 volumes. Many of the books had been donated, and many were the projects which were undertaken to raise money for more.

Parcel post parties, movies, white elephant sales, bake sales, ice cream socials, rummage sales — all added money to the library's coffer. A big boost came in 1919 when the Woman's Civic league added $334.68 to the fund.

A year earlier, the woman's club considered buying the Begeman office located on railroad property at State and Davis sts. for a library, but then decided against it.

The library's next home turned out to be the second floor of the Peoples State bank, now the National bank building. In 1926, spurred on by the woman's club, the people of Arlington Heights voted in a special election to provide a 1.8 mill tax levy for support of a library. A room was rented in the bank building.

Even though there now was an elected library board, the woman's club continued to nurse along their offspring. In 1927 it turned over to the board its 1,000 books, but retained a proprietary interest.

There still was $1,800 in the treasury, accumulated through careful saving through the years, and the club began looking around for furnishings for the library, which was slated to move into the new municipal building. In 1930 the move was made, and the woman's club donated furnishings.

THE LIBRARY soon became a mecca for young and old and though governed by the library board, was watched over fondly by the woman's club. More books were added until in 1949, the original 150 books had grown to 12,000 volumes.

Soon there was no more space in the library's quarters, but that was remedied in 1952 when the new building on Belmont ave. was completed. The Memorial library dedicated to the memory of Arlington Heights' war dead, was built on land purchased by the village Community Council and veterans organizations. As always, the womans' club had led the way, coaxing and pleading for persons to vote in favor of the $85,000 bond issue needed to finance construction of the building. The issue passed overwhelmingly.

At that time, no one could foresee the fantastic rise in population which was to take place in Arlington Heights. It was felt the new building would be large enough to take care of the library's needs for many years.

It was thrilling for members of the woman's club to walk into the new library. Instead of a dingy, dark room, here was a bright and cheery wealth of space. It looked like a dream come true.

Soon, however, the shelves lining the walls became filled to capacity and expansion was called for. First three-fourths of the basement was finished off and made into a children's section. Later, it too became filled and the rest of the basement was furbished. It, too, began filling.

Currently, the library building again is about to burst its seams. Mrs. Evelyn G Stadelman, the librarian, said that in 1960 the library had 53,748 volumes, quite an increase from 150, and checked out as many as 140 books in one day. There were 16,123 card holders from Arlington Heights, and another 576 non-residents.

AND THE LIBRARY continues to grow. In 1960, 3,740 new books were purchased at a cost of $11,607; 1,238 adults became new card holders, and 1,516 children and young adults. The budget for the year was a substantial $61,150.

Arlington Heights citizens have continued to support the library in fine fashion. Although many feel taxes are too high in general, only last year the public approved a referendum increasing the millage rate for library purposes.

Over the years, reading habits have changed as the country has changed. Non-fiction has superceded fiction as the most popular type of book, both with children and adults. More and more of the new books purchased fall in this category, with biography claiming a large share.

And as the library grows and prospers, has problems and solves them, a watchful eye takes in the whole panorama — the eye of the Arlington Heights Woman's club, which built the foundation for the whole program back in 1887 when Mrs. Walker got four of her friends together for an afternoon of reading and discussion.

Beastly Rooms

Herald ad of 1874: Madison House Hotel, Arlington Heights, 'the best accommodations for man and beast."

Daring Climb Pays Boy $2

One day late in the 1800s, the topic of conversation in most of the 150 houses in Arlington Heights, nee Dunton, was the sad state of affairs of the Liberty Pole.

The pole itself was all right, still poking its stately head some 40 feet into the sky in front of the depot on Evergreen, but the pulley at the top of the giant pine was another matter. The pulley was empty.

The villain was the fiber rope which had, without considering the consequences, broken. Until a new one was threaded, George Washington's birthday and other holidays wouldn't be quite the same in the village. No Old Glory would wave at the top for all to see, proudly proclaiming the patriotic sentiments of the citizenry.

DRUMMERS OVER at the Union Hotel were ribbing the townspeople about their lack of spirit. "Somebody in town ought to have enough public spirit — and be dumb enough — to climb up to the top of that toothpick and string a new rope," they chided.

Some suggested, probably not seriously, that maybe they could make a kind of show out of the event and have whoever shimmied up the pole dive off into the bottomless mud hole in front of the depot and the village could charge admission to watch.

To the citizens of Arlington Heights, however, it wasn't really a joking matter. Across the street from the hotel at Taege and Weinrich's hardware store, over at Fleming and Wallace's blacksmith shop, in Kennicott's general store, all over town the people talked about the Liberty Pole and tried to think of someone who would be willing to take his life in his hands and climb up to the top with a new rope.

BILL WILLIAMS even put a little piece in his Cook County Herald, but there were no takers. Finally someone went up to the little brick schoolhouse on north Evergreen to see if one of the town's younger citizens couldn't be induced to have a fling at the chancy task.

The young Skinner boy, a descendent of the historically famous Elihu Skinner, allowed as how he just might do it.

It seemed as if everyone in town was gathered around the pole, taking care not to fall into the monstrous mud hole near its base, as young Skinner started shimmying up the pole, rope in hand.

When he reached the top, 40 feet in the air, Skinner clung to the pole with his legs and threaded the new fiber rope through the pulley, then started his descent with the applause of the crowd ringing in his ears. Seconds later he was on the ground, safe and sound, and once more the Liberty Pole was in shape to carry the country's flag.

Young Skinner's service to the village was priceless, everyone agreed, but townspeople wanted to reward him somehow so they took up a collection. For his daring feat, the boy received two dollars.

Ghosts of Yules Past

Headline news in Christmas issues 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago give a capsule account of the ups and downs of Arlington Heights through the years.

Dec. 22, 1911: "Arlington Heights Has Growing Pains" Divide the village into three wards of about equal population each to be represented by two aldermen. Foreigners are settling here. We must educate and assimilate them.

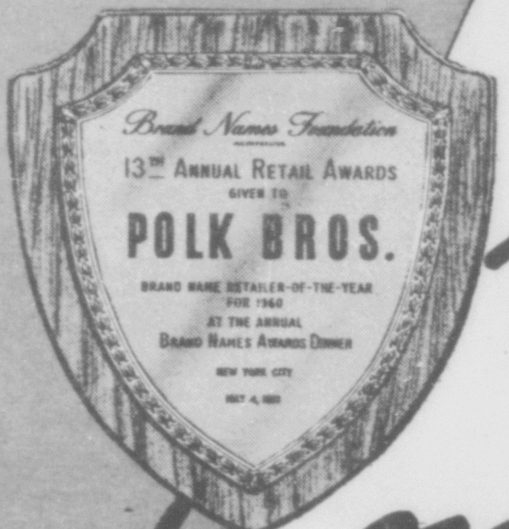
DECEMBER 30, 1921: "Christmas Spirit in Arlington Heights" Nearly 1,500 people assembled about the village Christmas tree, listened to the choirs of the various churches and Santa Claus arrived by sleigh. He distributed 800 bags of nuts, candy and fruit. Each bag contained a toy.

December 25 1931: "Arlington Schools Ask Public to Help Pay Teachers" Public schools have to close soon for the lack of funds, unless the people make the safest kind of investments in teachers' warrants or in tax anticipation warrants at six per cent.

ALL THE MONEY the teachers have had the last two months, is one week's salary for each month.

December 26, 1941: "War Relief Benefit is 'Biggest Social Event of Year' The most exciting event of the week will be the Pre-Opening War Relief Benefit at the new Arlington Theatre. The picture 'One Foot In Heaven,' is to be a suburban premier. Women from the British War Relief Society and the Red Cross will sell candy generously donated for that purpose.

POLK BROS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. . . from all of us here at POLK BROS. and may we wish you the most hearty of HAPPY BIRTHDAYS on becoming 125 years young!

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As you know, a hundred and twenty-five candles are quite a few to blow out at one time, so come on . . . take a big breath ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, make a wish (and if you don't mind) we at POLK BROS. will help you blow too, to make sure your wonderful wish comes true!

and Thank You, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS!

for accepting and making POLK BROS. a proud member of your growing family! When it was first decided to open a POLK BROS. store in the ARLINGTON HEIGHTS area, we were a little apprehensive about whether your community would take to us.

But, after once becoming a member of your "family", this feeling has been dispelled by one of mutual friendship and trust. Your acceptance of us fulfilled the faith we had in you. You came, you shopped . . . you liked us and we liked you! And down through the years, you've grown accustomed to our face!

Yes, we have learned that ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is a nice place to do business and the people of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS are extremely nice people to do business with!

It is therefore that we say from our heart, THANK YOU ARLINGTON HEIGHTS for your fine support and encouragement! We pledge our continued efforts to merit your loyalty and friendship and to improve our standing in a community where the promise of good living becomes a reality! It is with humility and devout purpose that we join you in inaugurating another Century of success and progress . . . and to live up to the Great Honor recently bestowed upon us nationally by our fellow merchants — POLK BROS., BRAND NAMES RETAILER OF THE YEAR!

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It was the year 1914, when cheesecake was something you cleaned off your vest.

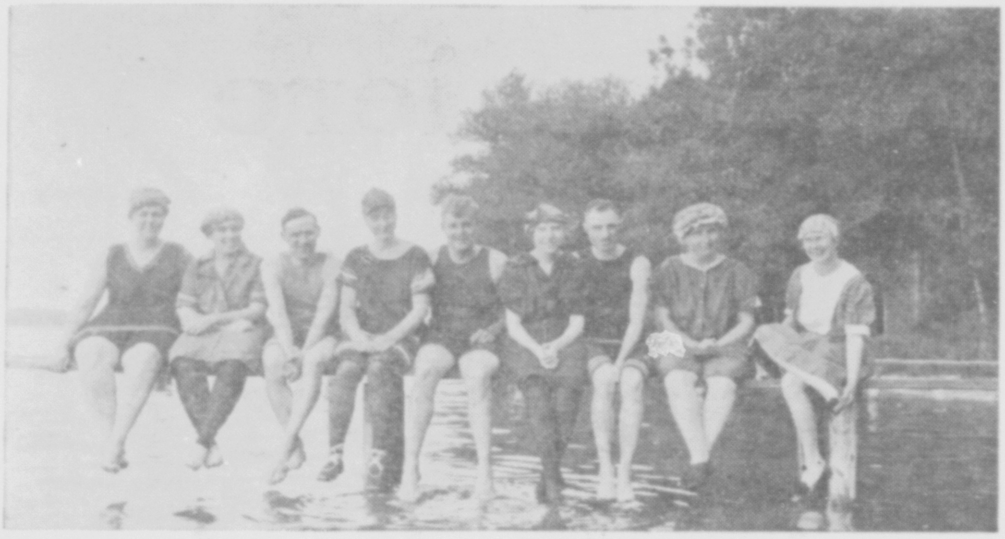
But with the passing of years, cheesecake has been removed from the icebox, warmed, and made even more palatable. (Compare the two photos if you've any doubts.)

The charming lady who supplied this 1914 snapshot of herself and her Palatine High school classmates, may not wish to be identified. She described her costume as "daring."

You see, she's not wearing black hose as are the three modest cuties who invited their boy friends to this Twin Lakes, Wis., retreat.

Now let's take a look at photo number two!

No identification problem there. These young misses, all clearly captioned, are scrambling for the Miss Arlington Heights crown, to be awarded October 5.



MONICA EDLUND (left), 218 W. Palatine rd., Arlington Heights, a contestant in the "Miss Arlington Heights" contest, gets in the mood of the anniversary celebration by trying out a kerchief and parasol like Grandma used to wear to the beach, while above is a reproduction of those styles of yesteryear.

AT LEFT ARE four hopefuls for the "Miss Arlington Heights" crown, from left to right: Carole Breust, 1203 E. Oakton; Brenda Rudolph, 421 S. Evergreen; Anne Heuer, 102 S. Brighton pl., all Arlington Heights, and Lynn Caines, 3917 Wren ln., Rolling Meadows. Above, Carole Coleman, Lexington Fields Estates, Palatine, another contestant, models the ultimate in modern bathing suits and, you know, it looks a little like Grandma's.

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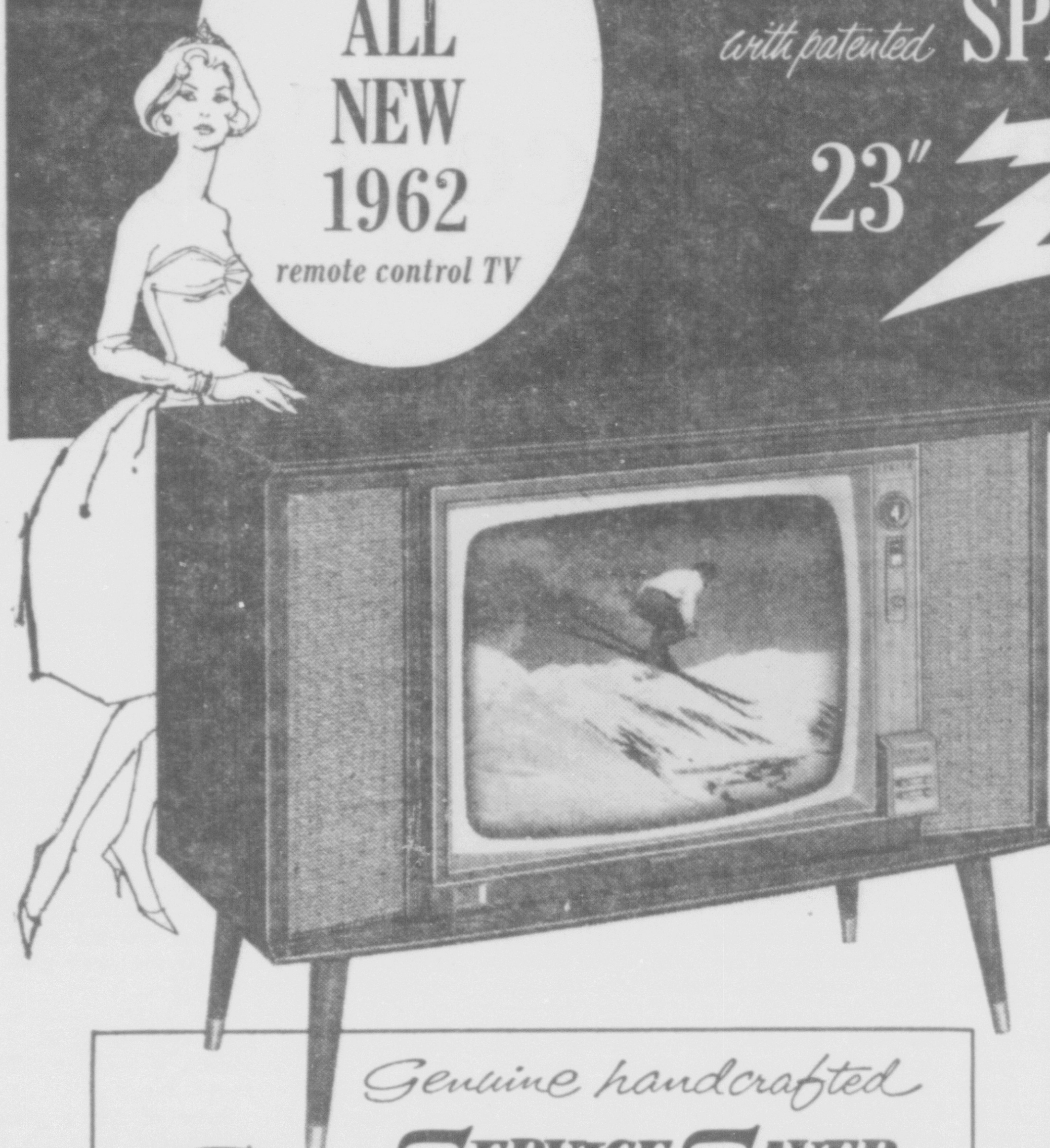
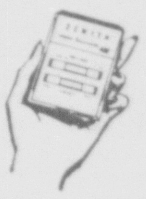


press a button to



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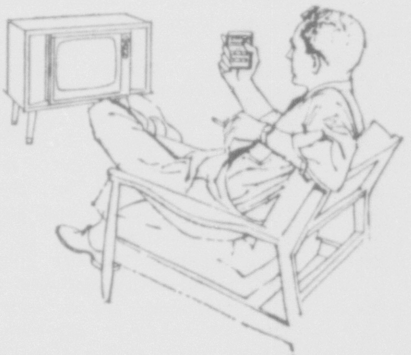

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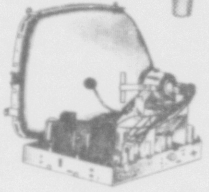

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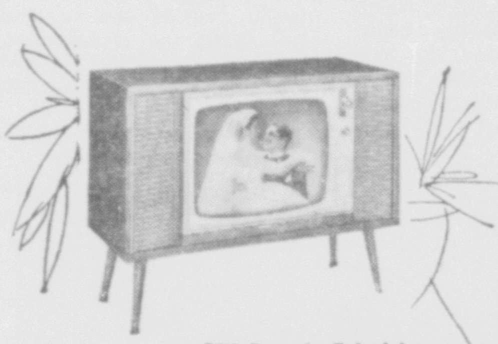

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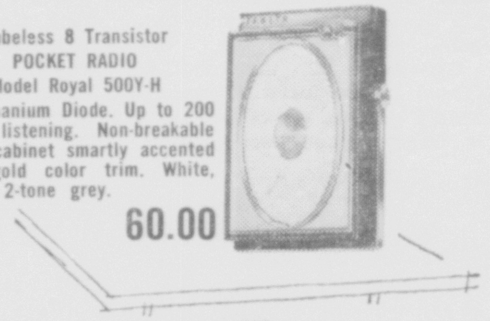

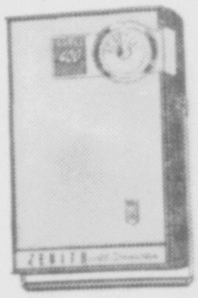

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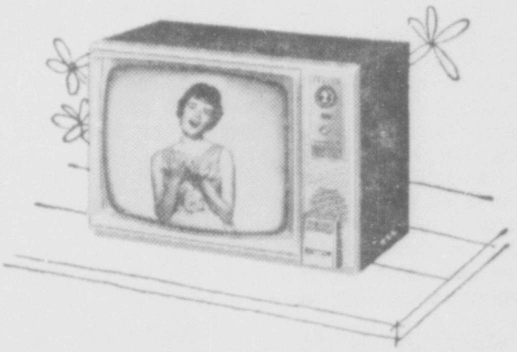

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Recollections of The Past

Editor Recalls Distant Days

by STUART R. PADDOCK, Sr.
Editor-in-Chief

The only time I was really scared because of a story I published was at the time of the first world war. An irate citizen came to my door and sticking a gun into my ribs said, "If it wasn't for your family I would kill you. As a representative of the government I would have that right."

He did not like an editorial in which we criticized him for employing a double standard. Upon a "gasless Sunday" he had made note of the state licenses of cars whose owners were attending the funeral of a prominent member of the Lutheran church.

As he was driving through Jefferson Park on that same day to report the car licenses, his own car was stoned by angry citizens because he was using his car on a "gasless Sunday." Citizens in those days obeyed Uncle Sam's orders to conserve gasoline.

•

On the occasion of my first reporter job — a wedding celebration — I made the mistake of accepting the invitation of a bridesmaid to have a seat at her side at the bridal table.

The groomsman, whose place I had taken cut the harness of the horse I had driven to the celebration. A friend of the family supplied manila binding twine to enable me to reach home.

•

IN THE DAYS before Ben Heineman arrived on the North Western railway scene, it was the common practice for a conductor to only make a "pass" at a friend's ticket. A 25-ride ticket was good by this method for at least a month of rides.

Those were also the days when editors had a generous supply of theater tickets to pass on to the friendly conductors.

•

Before the arrival of a water system in Arlington Heights, the railroad parks were under the care of railroad section men and were kept green by the operation of a windmill erected in the park.

The withdrawal of that service brought about the formation of the park district, the chief activity of which was the care of the parks.

•

Much Republican enthusiasm was created by the marching clubs carrying kerosene torches when Teddy Roosevelt with his big stick was the man of the hour in the campaigns of 1908-1912.

•

Newly married couples still drive their decorated cars noisily about the streets. But 40 or 50 years ago a couple did not consider they were properly married until they were made victims of a noise-making charivari the night before the wedding.

•

In the 1900's I thought I was earning big money when for $5 I was able to set into type and print an order for 100 auction bills, half in English and half in German.

Traveling from my home in Palatine to the printing office in Arlington Heights, riding a bicycle, was five miles and it took an hour to make the journey over gravel roads.

•

When I received a request from the editor of this special section, I was not told how far back I should go, but before the days of autos the boys ganged up at the local post office in the early evenings, ready to greet and walk home their girl friend, whose daily trip to the postoffice was made with that purpose in view.

Another pastime of young men was making a tour of the residential district, where the girls seated on the horse blocks before each house, would invite favorite ones to "stop awhile."

•

DURING MY editorial years I have not criticized the junkets that legislators and others have enjoyed at government expense.

The reason — I have at times been one of those getting the free rides.

My conscience is not bothered because we considered, at the time, the stories sent back home settled the bill if there had been one. We suppose Uncle Sam charged it up to "public relations."

The one enjoyed the most was the three weeks spent on the Aircraft Carrier Bennington and return trip home on a battle ship. I wasn't piped aboard but the carrier delayed its departure from Providence, R.I. an hour awaiting arrival of another editor and myself.

We did have a taste of navy hospitality at two dinners given by admirals whose pictures and autographs are in our scrap book.

We were participating in the first naval exercise ever engaged in by the NATO command, which included a trip to the Arctic Circle to guard against a simulated Russian attack near Greenland. The carrier also engaged in patrols in the Eastern Atlantic as well as outwitting submarines. Ships and planes of seven countries participated in the exercise.

Other "free rides" I have enjoyed included trips to various training camps as well as being a guest on a carrier in the Gulf of Mexico.

•

Readers should not confuse trips under the auspices of Uncle Sam with editorial convention trips to South America, Mexico, Trinidad, San Domingo, Guatemala, Hawaii and convention cities from coast to coast.

No one but ourselves "picked up the check" on such trips.

STUART R. PADDOCK, editor-in-chief and publisher of Paddock Publications' 14 newspapers, studies the "Chair of the Fourth Estate" presented to him by "Suburbia Today" supplement magazine. Inscription pays this tribute to 80-year-old editor: "In recognition of his years of distinguished service and outstanding contributions to community newspaper publishing.

The only time I drove a car 90 miles an hour was after receiving a phone call at my Palatine home that our shop at 11 West Davis st., Arlington Heights, was on fire. We did not attempt to save any of the machinery on the first floor, but when I tried to go up the stairway to the second floor to save my typewriter, a fireman said "no."

Thanks to an adequate insurance coverage and prayers offered on the speeding 90-mile ride, no edition of the paper was missed.

•

The use of WPA labor was not looked upon with favor at the time of the big depression by some Arlington Heights residents, including the park district. Recreation Park, the field house, swimming pool and the stone wall opposite the depot are here today because of the foresight of Mayor Flentie and Trustee George Schneberger, who insisted the village accept such projects. It was Walter Kroeber who did his bit by bossing the jobs, through which many Arlington Heights families were able to eat.

•

"Don't touch those trees" was the cry when the Northwest hwy. was widened between State rd. and Highland for which a row of elms had to be sacrificed.

WE HAVE TRIED through the years to save trees but today there are too many autos in need of parking.

•

The greatest catastrophe in Arlington Heights occurred in 1928 when a double train wreck killed an engine crew. The train hit a massive sewer tile that was being moved across the right-of-way opposite Stonegate. Two locomotives overturned and 17 cars piled up.

Later, the village made no objection when the railroad asked permission to close the crossing where the wreck occurred.

•

It has been my policy to keep the doors to the editorial office unlocked. Sometimes it has been difficult to grant requests, but we have traditionally gone overboard for schools.

When a mistake in judgment was made, the Fence Post was there to record our errors.

As we look backward, one of our greatest failures was our inability to sell the Roth Manufacturing Co. (Kirchhoff industrial area) to the people of Scarsdale and Stonegate. (Result — Mount Prospect took over)

•

We have enjoyed being a participant at ground-breaking, ribbon cutting, plaque awards, etc. Our hosts are very happy if our photographer is also present.

•

Some nice things have been said to us, but the greatest of all were the words and plaque that came our way at a recognition dinner June 30, 1959. Another honor was my service on the original board of Northwest Community hospital.

•

Before the days of strict banking procedure, it was not difficult for an editor to enlist the aid of a banker in order to keep the wolf from the door. We know, because it was often our door before which the wolf waited.

Following complaints that the big sewer was not properly constructed, I accompanied officialdom through a mile of six-foot sewer tile.

•

We are proud to say that it was in our office that the Northwest Community hospital was born. My editorial assistant secured my consent that we embark upon a newspaper campaign for the hospital.

It became a reality five years later.

•

Our Cook County Herald had the front seat in the birth of and Cook County Farm supply, which authorized that copies of our paper be mailed each week to all members in the northern and southern parts of the county.

•

During the worst days of the depression, our employees accepted, in lieu of salary, grocery orders drawn by us upon our advertisers.

•

OUR ARLINGTON Heights Herald was born at the request of Arlington Heights business mens' association for a home newspaper bearing that name. It has grown with the community it covers and is the "father" of two other editions covering adjoining areas.

•

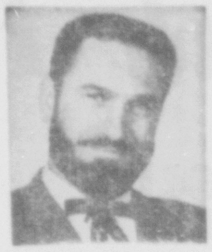
It was early in forest preserve history when I appeared before the county board of commissioners asking them to purchase Deer Grove as a preserve. At the time I knew little about land values except that $100 an acre was considered a fair price for woodland. The farmers depended upon the

(Turn to Center Page Plus one)

DONALD D. FLORENCE

MYRON B. BLUM

JACK V. KELLER



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DUNTON COURT
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Arlington Heights
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Mrs. Muriel Mundy opened The Silhouette Shop at 19 W. Davis in the Vail-Davis building 20 years ago in September, 1941. Needing more room, after a few years, she expanded her business to include the store next door, too. From the first, Mrs. Mundy has kept in mind that women's apparel should not only be in keeping with the current styling, but also be feminine and flattering. Invariably a housewife would include "window shopping" on West Davis when downtown in Arlington Heights.

The apparel shop moved to the new Dunton Court shopping center in the fall of 1955. It is now known as "Muriel Mundy" and Mrs. Caryl Sloan, Mrs. Mundy's daughter, is the manager.

Muriel Mundy

28 S. Dunton Ct.
Arlington Heights

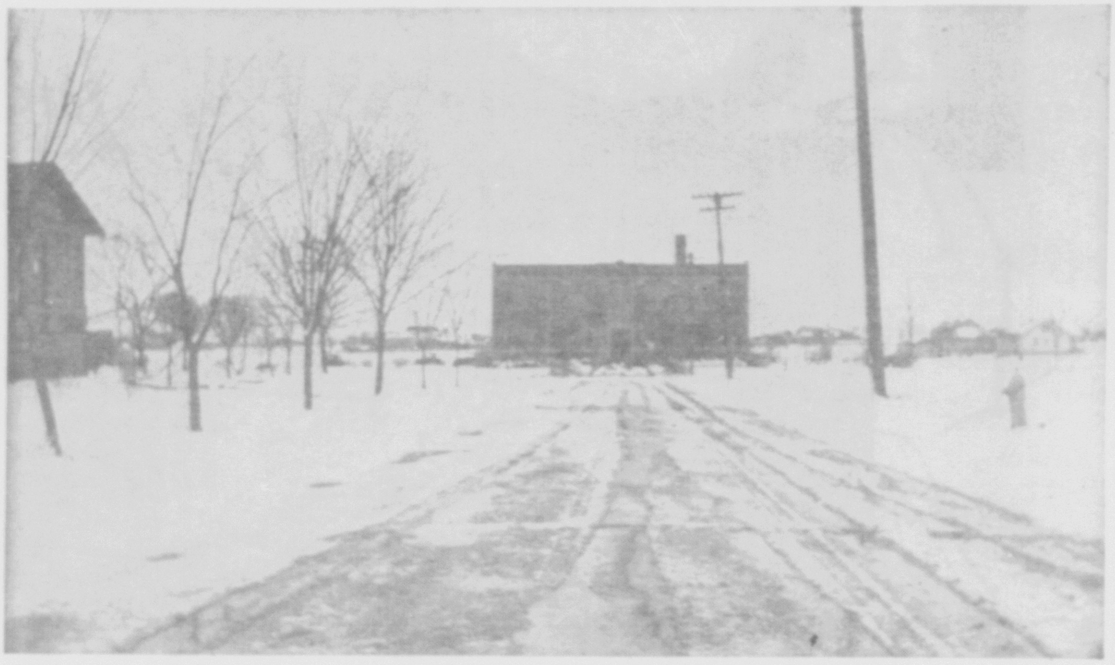
Bitter Beginnings

First School Built 16 Years After Indian Peace Treaty

by **JACK MARTIN**

Arlington Heights' schools, which enjoy a nation-wide reputation for educational standards, have a fascinating past which includes a one-room sanctuary for the 3 R's, battles in the Illinois Supreme Court, and subdivision mania.

According to some sources the first school in the area was built in Elk Grove township in 1840. However, it was destroyed by fire the following year.



THE TWO STORY-BRICK South Side school stood aloof from the village of Arlington Heights when it was constructed. Before long the area around it was subdivided and the school was surrounded by homes as the town grew in a southerly direction.

The first Arlington Heights grade school was a primitive 16 by 16 ft. building with bare walls made of rough boarding. It was constructed in 1849, just 16 years after northern Illinois settlers had effected a peace treaty with the Potawatomi Indians.

Youngsters who attend today's modern District 25 schools would have a hard time adapting to Arlington Heights' original learning institution.

"Against the walls wooden benches were attached so that the pupil, when ready to recite, had to reverse his position. This with the wood-burning stove in the center, constituted the school furniture," according to Theodore Militzer, an early school board member who wrote a brief history of the district.

A MISS SARAH Thurston was in charge of the instruction as well as the duties now assigned to a janitor. The pupils took turns supplying heat and water and cleaning the rough floor.

In 1850 Cook county's population was a mere 43,385. Due mostly to a lack of educational facilities, some 7,620 of these inhabitants were illiterate.

It was a desire to raise the educational level of the community which prompted a new two-room school house in 1856. Two teachers were hired to run the school, which stood just south of where North school's playground is now located.

In 1870 a "magnificent" four room, $10,000 brick school was built. The grounds cost $800 and the furnishing of three rooms $600. For the first time pupils were separated according to grade levels.

Harrison Merry became the first of a distinguished line of Arlington Heights school administrators in 1870. He was followed by William King, 1879-80; Percy Castle, 1880-80, and J. E. Armstrong, 1882-84.

THE VILLAGE in 1884 consisted of two hardware stores, two drug stores, four hotels, one bakery, one tailor shop, two millinery stores, one fee mill, one grist mill, one foundry, five blacksmith shops, one repair shop, three churches, 1,200 inhabitants, one public school, and one Lutheran parochial school.

The latter was built in the 1860's, catering primarily to rural children who spoke only German.

In 1905 an additional brick building was erected containing four class rooms. Again the school site was the property donated by William Dunton, village founder whose name was originally the town's title.

With the community's growth came a desire for higher education. The schools offered only eight years of instruction. A two-year high school instigated by Merry had been dropped for lack of space.

A University of Chicago professor, Dr. Gross, had conducted classes twice a week in an old hall which served as headquarters for the Temperance Society, and enthusiasm for education was high. The area needed a high school.

In 1907 the grade school district received accreditation for its high school offerings. In 1910 two students were graduated, Esther Stangor and George Klehm. The class of 1911 numbered five, including David Paddock, brother to Stuart, Sr., and Charles Paddock, the Herald's editor-in-chief and publisher, respectively.

The basement of the school building had to be equipped for class instruction to accommodate the rising enrollment. Lack of room and cost of hiring additional teachers for the high school program prompted local leaders to seek a township high school district.

According to Militzer, religious and political objections, as well as fear of increased taxation gave the high school supporters little hope for success. However, a 1913 law which legalized the combination of townships for the creation of a high school district had practical possibilities.

A committee decided to eliminate the northern half of Wheeling township and in its place include the two northern tiers of Elk Grove township, where more favorable political winds blew. Two sections of Palatine township were also included.

March 28, 1914, was election day. It rained, and unpaved roads made transportation by horse and buggy difficult. However, mothers and pupils spent the day bringing voters to the polls.

Opponents of the district turned out in force. It was a heated election, one of the first in which women were allowed to ballot on propositions to spend money.

A noon check-up revealed that the issue was losing by 100 votes. All students of the upper grades were summoned to make a house-to-house visit proclaiming the need of every voter.

The proposition passed by 16 votes, although the majority of the male voters had said "no." It was a victory for the women.

A board of education was elected with Theo Militzer as president. George K. Volz was the board's first secretary.

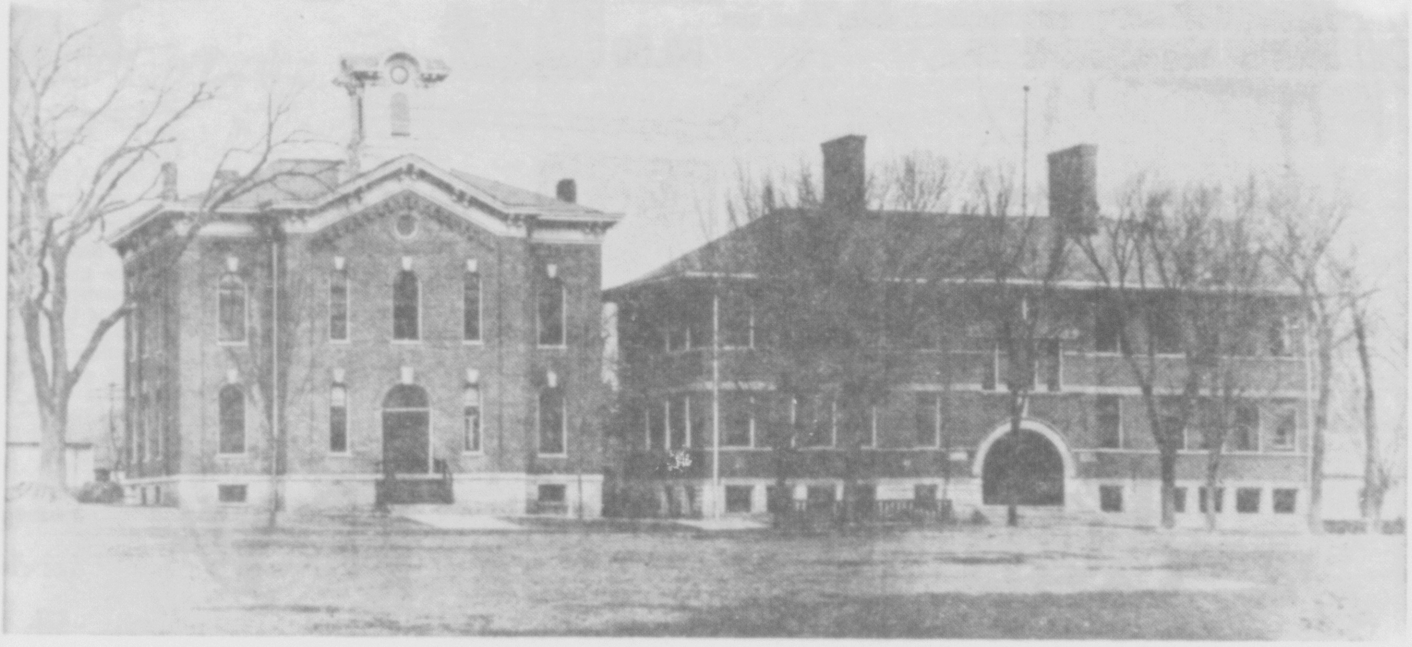
THEN THE WAR started. First, the war in Europe, which prompted the bonding house which was to finance the new school to look elsewhere for investment. The bonders sought legal escapes from their contract with the district, and opponents of the high school issue joined in.

Some of the arguments involved the women's right to vote. Others claimed that the election results had been falsely interpreted. Since there had been 17 spoiled ballots, opponents claimed that a majority of the voters had not said 'yes." They had fallen one short.

The case twice went to the Illinois Supreme Court, which finally ruled in favor of the district. The opponents weren't through, however.

They sought legislation which would rescind the act which had made the combination of townships possible. An Arlington Heights Representative,

(Turn to Center Page Plus one)



THE BRICK SCHOOL on the left was built in 1870, the one on the right was constructed in 1903. Both of them, built on a site at St. James st. and State rd. were in use until 1938. Before these dates the school house was located at Evergreen and Miner sts.

A one-room school house, built in 1849 was replaced by 2 two-room school houses in 1856 and was in use until the brick school was opened 24 years later.

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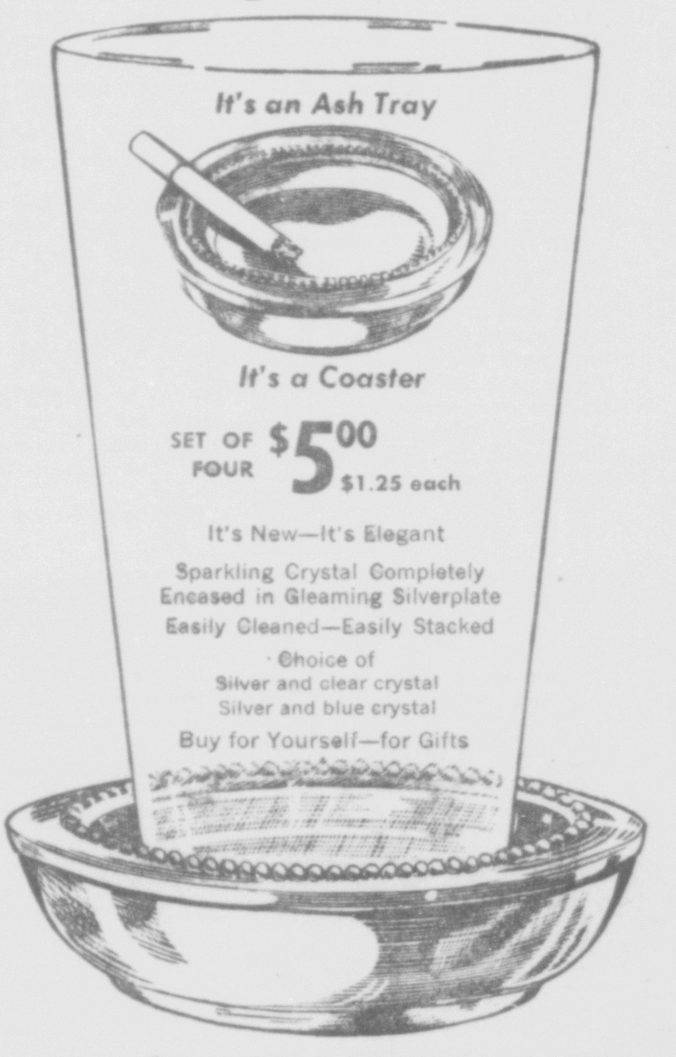

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Rail Link Forged to Dunton

How Bill Dunton Gambled on Move

by CLIFF HARRIS

William H. Dunton was a lad of 17 when he came west with his father Asa in 1836.

But he must have been a hardy, far-sighted youth.

There was nothing but windswept prairie when the Duntons arrived from Oswego, N.Y., to stake their claim in what is now Arlington Heights.

The first winter was so fierce, the Duntons had to seek the shelter of Deer Grove.

But a vast change took place between 1836 and 1854. In those 18 years, Bill Dunton became the community leader who capitalized on a profound event.

That was the advent of the railroad.

Perhaps Dunton's foresight was considered a gamble by some of the pioneers of those days. Railroading was encountering one bankruptcy after another.

Nevertheless, Bill Dunton donated land for the railroad and his gamble paid off.

In 1853, the railroad managed to extend its 6-foot wide gauge tracks from Chicago to the Des Plaines river. The following summer, tracks were laid to the Fox River.

THE FIRST stop northwest of Des Plaines became Dunton; named, appropriately, after the family who were the first pioneers.

Bill Dunton donated a wide stretch of land through his subdivision for the purpose of building a station house and other structures directly connected with railroad use.

A post office was established and Asa Dunton, very properly, was named the first postmaster.

Settlers in the outlying district tricts had been obliged to do their trading in localities which demanded miles of travel. The railroad at Dunton provided them with more convenient connections.

The railroad brought freight transportation and new industries established themselves rapidly. The depot, on the west side of Dunton, was a combined freight and passenger house. Two tall grain elevators were built, one east of Evergreen and the other just east of Vail.

West of Vail were the cattle pens. In those days it was customary for the farmers to haul their cattle to the pens where they were fed unlimited quantities of salt so that when they reached the stockyards in the city they would drink much water and weigh more.

LIFE HURRIED along in the busy little village of Dunton but the railroad encountered trouble.

Many short lines were planned, some completed, others dropped after a few miles of track had been put down.

The Galena & Chicago Union R.R. was granted a charter on Jan. 16, 1836, to build a line from Chicago to the lead mines of Galena and Dubuque. The financial panic of 1837 sidetracked these plans but annual meetings of the stockholders enabled them to hold their charter until Feb. 17, 1846.

The line was reorganized by William Butler Ogden, a man whose organizing genius brought order out of confusion: he rode horseback throughout the Chicago area for two years selling stock to people in communities through which the line was to pass.

Some shares of the stock sold for as little as $2.50 a share but he was able to report at a meeting in April 5, 1848 that $351,800 of stock had been sold.

The Galena reached Maywood Dec. 15, 1848, and pushed on 30 miles farther west by the spring of 1849. Here the road was to swing north to Elgin and on into Freeport and Galena. But it never reached Galena.

THE ILLINOIS legislature in 1851 approved a charter for the formation of the Illinois & Wisconsin R.R. to run 'from the north line of McHenry County to Woodstock, thence to a point on the Galena & Chicago Union.

This was the line that linked Dunton with Chicago.

This disorder in railroad business affairs no doubt caused confusion in historical records.

Theodore Militzer, who wrote a history of Arlington Heights that is now a part of the records of the village's Historical Society, stated that the first train to Dunton was a Galena & Chicago Union train.

But, actually it was the Illinois & Wisconsin link to the Galena tracks running west of the Fox River.

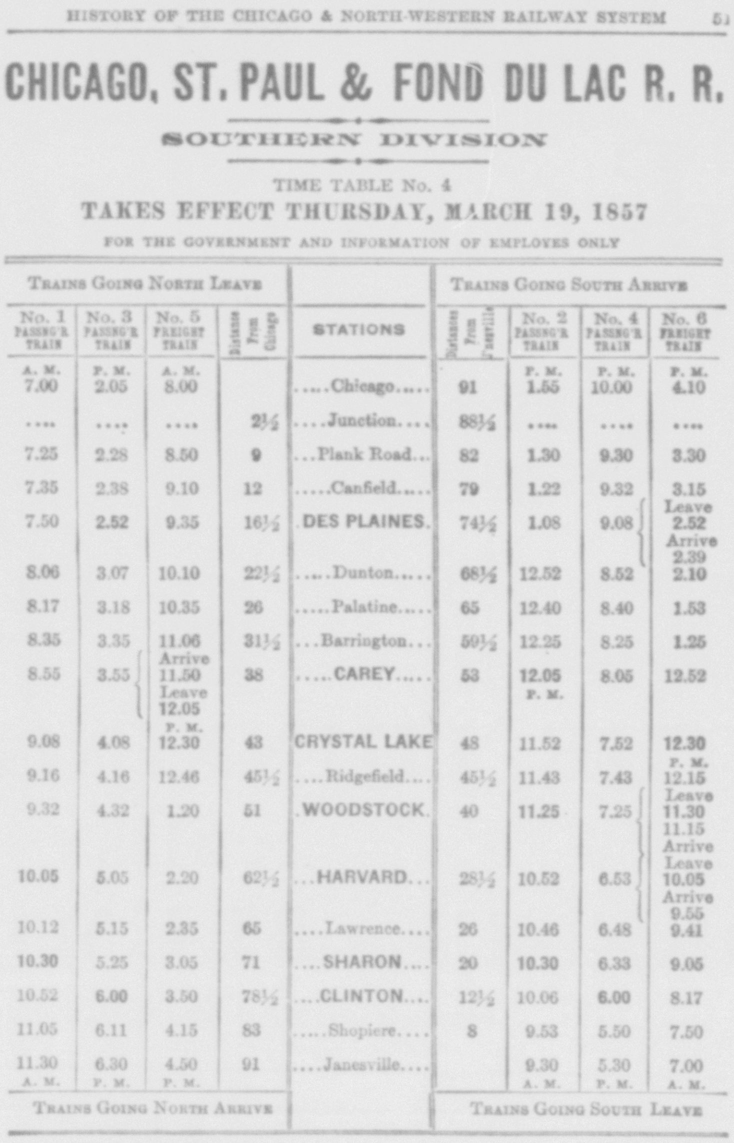
Another financial crisis, this time in 1857, wiped out some of the small roads and a merger followed. The Rock River Valley R.R. with tracks southward from Janesville, Wis. to Sharon, Wis., built in 1854, was consolidated with the Illinois and Wisconsin.

The merged line was called the Chicago, St. Paul & Fond du Lac Railroad company. This line fell into bankruptcy in 1859 and the Wisconsin legislature authorized a company under the new name of the Chicago and North Western Railway company.

Thus it was that the 39-mile of track laid from Chicago northwest through Dunton to the Fox River became a part of the North Western.

THE MANY named and corporate ownership changes probably was not known to all of the settlers in the various areas. This would account for the fact that some historians say the Galena and Chicago Union was the first to run a train through Dunton. Others state the Illinois & Wisconsin was first.

To wrap up the merger, the Chicago and North Western in 1864 formally took over the Galena and Chicago Union R.R. and, from that time on, the railroad was known as the C&NW.



HISTORY OF THE CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY SYSTEM 51

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL & FOND DU LAC R. R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

TIME TABLE No. 4

TAKES EFFECT THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1857

FOR THE GOVERNMENT AND INFORMATION OF EMPLOYES ONLY

Trains Going North Leave					Trains Going South Arrive			
No. 1 Passng'r Train	No. 3 Passng'r Train	No. 5 Freight Train	Distance From Chicago	STATIONS	Distances From J'nesville	No. 2 Passng'r Train	No. 4 Passng'r Train	No. 6 Freight Train
A. M. 7.00	P. M. 2.05	A. M. 8.00		.....Chicago.....	91	P. M. 1.55	P. M. 10.00	P. M. 4.10
....	....	....	2½	....Junction....	88½	....	....	....
7.25	2.28	8.50	9	...Plank Road...	82	1.30	9.30	3.30
7.35	2.38	9.10	12	.....Canfield.....	79	1.22	9.32	3.15
7.50	2.52	9.35	16½	.DES PLAINES.	74½	1.08	9.08	Leave 2.52 Arrive 2.39
8.06	3.07	10.10	22½	.....Dunton.....	68½	12.52	8.52	2.10
8.17	3.18	10.35	26	.....Palatine.....	65	12.40	8.40	1.53
8.35	3.35	11.06	31½	...Barrington...	59½	12.25	8.25	1.25
8.55	3.55	Arrive 11.50 Leave 12.05	38	.....CAREY.....	53	12.05 P. M.	8.05	12.52
9.08	4.08	P. M. 12.30	43	CRYSTAL LAKE	48	11.52	7.52	12.30
9.16	4.16	12.46	45½	....Ridgefield....	45½	11.43	7.43	P. M. 12.15
9.32	4.32	1.20	51	.WOODSTOCK.	40	11.25	7.25	Leave 11.30 11.15 Arrive
10.05	5.05	2.20	62½	...HARVARD...	28½	10.52	6.53	Leave 10.05 Arrive 9.55
10.12	5.15	2.35	65	....Lawrence....	26	10.46	6.48	9.41
10.30	5.25	3.05	71	....SHARON....	20	10.30	6.33	9.05
10.52	6.00	3.50	78½	....CLINTON....	12½	10.06	6.00	8.17
11.05	6.11	4.15	83	.....Shopiere....	8	9.53	5.50	7.50
11.30 A. M.	6.30 P. M.	4.50 P. M.	91	....Janesville....		9.30 A. M.	5.30 P. M.	7.00 A. M.
Trains Going North Arrive					Trains Going South Leave			

TIMETABLE MORE THAN 100 years old shows service between Chicago and Janesville, Wis. The Chicago, St. Paul & Fond du Lac R.R. was the successor to the Illinois & Wisconsin, and predecessor to the Chicago and North Western. Junction, second stop on the timetable, now is Clybourn; Plank Road now is Jefferson Park; Canfield now is Park Ridge; Dunton now is Arlington Heights; Carey now is Cary.

By 1857, six trains passed through Dunton each day. Two were freights, one in the morning out of Chicago and the other in the evening into the city. The other four trains carried passengers. One left Chicago at 7 a.m., made stops at Junction (now Clybourn); Plank Road (now Jefferson Park); Canfield (near what is now Park Ridge); Des Plaines and arrived in Dunton at 8:06. Thus, running time from the city to Dunton was a brisk 66 minutes.

By 1873 there were five passenger trains and one mail train daily from Chicago to Janesville. The same service was provided into Chicago each day.

Many railroad records were lost in the great Chicago fire of 1871. However, an 1890 schedule shows that monthly commuter tickets from Chicago to Dunton cost $7.45. A semi-annual ticket sold for $42.50. One way was 67 cents, round trip $1.15.

In 1911, six trains ran inbound during the morning rush hours and six outbound during the evening rush hours. Monthly tickets had dropped to $7.10. One way cost 44 cents and round trip 88 cents.

DURING THESE years, Arlington Heights had several names.

Some railroad records list it as Bradley, others as Elk Grove. Dunton was the most common reference, but this was changed in 1872. The railroad records state:

"The name of Dunton was dropped from the schedules because the citizens of the village induced the railway company to change the name of the station and the name of the village was made to conform to that of the station."

Progress was steady from 1911 on and by 1934 there were 20 trains into the city and 25 returning.

Trains ran on a single track until 1892 when a second track was laid. This is the present center track. Then, in 1911, the third track was added to permit express trains to use the center track. This operational method is still in use.

A HISTORY of the railroad would be incomplete without some mention of the equipment.

The first stretch of track laid from Chicago to the Fox River was 6 foot wide. But in 1855 this 39-mile line was changed to 4 foot, 8¼ inch gauge.

Locomotives used on the Illinois & Wisconsin a hundred years ago were like the Bartholemew which was built in 1861. Chicago's first locomotive, the Pioneer, which had the role of honor at the city's Railroad Fair in 1848, was on the roster of the Galena & Chicago Union R.R. but was probably used on the Wisconsin line after the Galena and Chicago merged with the C&NW.

The locomotives burned wood for fuel, had a diamond-shaped smoke stake and hauled two tiny wooden coaches.

Today, the North Western line uses nothing but diesel engines and in recent months has completed a $43,000,000 modernization program that junked old wooden coaches and put 200 bi-level, air-conditioned coaches into use.

Arlington Heights is the largest station in passenger volume on the C&NW's three suburban lines and the Wisconsin division carries the most passengers of the three lines. Approximately 20,000 riders are carried each day on the Northwest line and Arlington Heights accounts for 2,500 of those riders daily.

If Bill Dunton could step back for a moment and view what had developed from his dream, he'd no doubt be more than a bit surprised.

However, this year—1961—is not the end.

PADDOCK Publications asked the North Western railroad to look into the future. Here is what Frank Koval, director of commuter services for the road, said:

"It is quite impossible to predict—today—whether fast "mass transit" will lose ground in the next 25 years to the ever present automobile or more advanced forms of personal transport yet to be invented. Technology moves so fast that the "commuter" of 1980 or 1990 may well have a rocket strapped to his back as he zooms thru the air dressed in an all-weather space suit straight to his office window!

"His morning newspaper will be replaced with radio news beamed into his plastic space helmet. He may take off like a bird from his front porch and not alight until he hovers over his office desk 10 minutes later. He may do this—but I doubt that it will happen.

"At the present time, the staggering influence of the construction in urban areas leaves the mass transit outlook vague—at best. It may well be that the finest, high-speed trains of the future may not attract a sufficient number of riders to justify their use. For we live in the age of the automobile—and the construction of new roads, highways and expressways has taken on the sanctity of motherhood, the Bill of Rights, and the flag.

"The paradox in urban expressway construction is, of course, that all taxpayers pay for and maintain the roads on which the motoring commuter travels to and from his home and job. As many as there are, the motoring commuter simply could not afford to build and maintain the costly urban expressways on which he rides if he, alone, had to pay for them. As a result, they are built with public funds. In contrast, the train commuter pays his own way right down to property taxes on the railroad's right-of-way which are included in his fare.

"SO THE FUTURE of mass transit in the Chicago area will actually be determined by public policy. It can be allowed to expand and improve, and to grow in usefulness and serv-

(Turn to Center Page Plus one)

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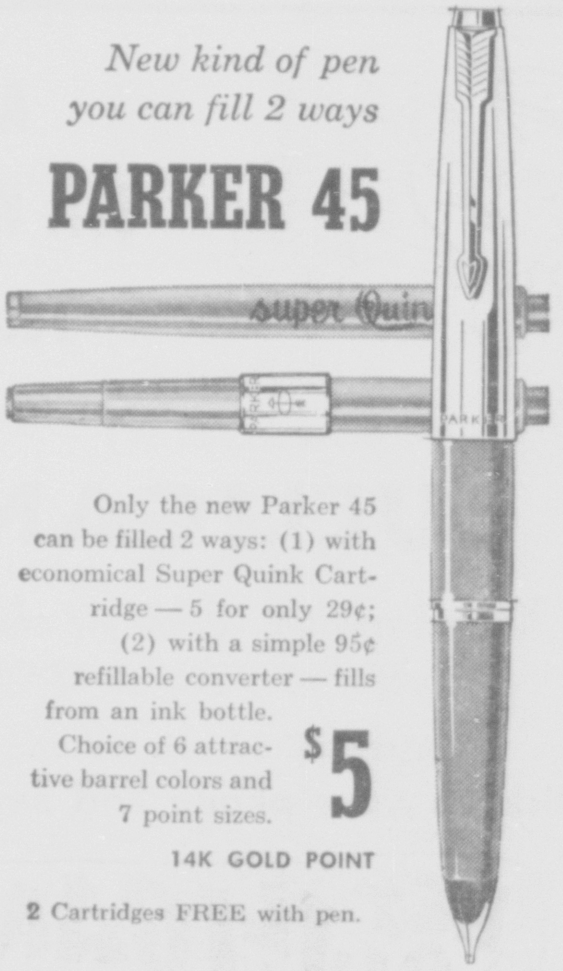

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'Evildoers . . . Have to Give Heights A Berth'

by JIM DAVIES

The Arlington Heights police department, generally recognized as one of the best in the Chicago area, has come quite a way from the days when it consisted solely of Constable D. T. MacNab, who kept law and order alone in the 1880s.

Keeping pace with the village's growth, the department now has 30 regular officers, three radio operators, a police secretary and a records clerk who doubles as police photographer and fingerprint technician.

But in the early days, it was a one- and two- and three-man job and often this wasn't quite enough men. Back in the winter of 1893-94 things got bad enough that a Citizen's Protective League was formed to help keep the peace. And one citizen did his own police work. John Rodewald, tired of having his grain stolen, set traps for the thieves. Caught 36 mice.

As the village grew, government grew, too, and soon Henry Horstman, grandfather of our present department's Lt. Raymond Jahnke, was appointed village marshall—a waterworks superintendent and street commissioner.

BUT CRIME, of a sort, still flourished. Principally it consisted of violations of laws closing saloons at night and on Sunday. In 1906 our newspaper asked editorially: "What will Arlington Heights come to if the lawless element isn't curbed?"

Cause of concern was an incident which happened one night after Constable MacNab had had a particularly difficult time getting the saloons closed. Unpopular though his efforts were, he had duly warned the violators to get their shops shut because it was after hours. As he stood on the walk later in front of Winkelmann's saloon about midnight . . . but let the newspaper tell it:

" . . . a gang of rowdies surrounded him and one from behind struck him a terrible blow on the side of his head, which knocked him down."

It was during this same year, 1906, that the village got its first real, fulltime policeman. His name was Arthur Diebold and the village furnished him with a new uniform, hat, club and large, silver-plated star as his badge of authority.

"Arthur Diebold, policeman No. 1, is a fearless young man who carries the dignity of the law well," the paper reported. "With the able assistance of Constable MacNab and Marshall Horstman, evildoers will hereafter have to give the Heights a wide berth or languish behind the bars in the village bastile."

And in those days the jail wasn't a very comfortable abode. The village in 1887 had considered renting an old store for a jail but decided against it and a couple of months later bought a steel cage for a jail.

Later, in 1892 when a two-story house on the east half of the present village hall site was acquired, two used cells, one 5x7 and the other 6x7, were purchased for $200 and installed in the building, which also was used as the village hall.

THE ONLY entrance to the jail was through the council chamber and anyone who rented the chamber for a group meeting understood that it might be interrupted at any time if a drunk had to be taken into the jail.

When the first section of the present village hall was built, the old building was sold and moved to 925 N. Dunton

By 1935, the jail was a little more habitable, and with the depression still being felt, there were plenty of gentlemen of the road who took advantage of its comforts. The newspaper that year said its reporter overheard two discussing the relative merits of the Arlington and Palatine jails.

"No. 1 says, 'Arlington Heights has a good jail and the cops are good fellows but they insist on locking us in.' No. 2 says, 'I agree that Arlington cops have a kindly word for us fellows but Palatine jail provides shower baths'." Officer Luehring, host at the jail, said that during that year there had been 713 guests in his jail and not one had complained—to him.

There was one period in the village's history when it had a jail, but no police force. In 1909 Constable MacNab decided $5 a month was not enough salary and asked for a modest raise. The village declined so MacNab resigned. The newspaper protested the village's skinflint action, praised MacNab, and the village finally reconsidered.

The newspaper didn't always praise the department, however. In 1913 the editor wrote: "The lamplighter says he never meets the night watchman on his travels. Where does the policeman stay when he ought to maintain order at the depot?"

There wasn't any real crime,

ARTHUR DIEBOLD, the first uniformed policeman of Arlington Heights, took up his duties in 1906 and was the pride and joy of the village. His son, Officer Harold Diebold, carries on the tradition and is a nine-year veteran of the village police department. This picture was made into a souvenir postcard.

aside from a little cain-raising, until 1916. In that year Arlington Heights had its first "stick-up." One Sunday night Art Wells, manager of the Pure Oil service station on Northwest hwy., was stuck up by a lone robber who took the day's receipts.

A month later, the village again was shocked when it awoke one morning to find that burglars had gotten into the Arlington Garage, probably expecting to find a large amount of money taken in by L. W. Raehler for automobiles he sold, and escaped with $25 and all Roehler's valuable papers.

(The three safe drawers and many papers later were found scattered about E. Greenberg's outhouse where police speculated the thieves had sorted their loot.)

THE HISTORY of the modern department really begins with the appointment of Carl Herbert Skoog as police chief in 1926. Chief Skoog remained as head of the department until 1958. During his tenure Arlington Heights went through the prohibition era and things were seldom dull.

In 1926, for instance, police raided an old building in Arlington Heights and uncovered one of the biggest "moonshine" stills ever found in Cook county. In 1933, Ira Melbourne was added to the department at a salary of $100 a month, and in the same year police broke up several groups of colored houses of ill fame, the newspaper reported.

Also in 1933, Chief Skoog suspected that two houses on the southside of the village were being used to operate stills and investigated only to learn that they were the hideouts of the Touhy gang. He gave them two hours to leave town. Three years later, Chief Skoog was called to Minneapolis to testify in the Thomas Touhy mail robbery case because of his familiarity with the Touhy gang.

As for slot machines, the recent disclosure of gambling payoffs in a northwest suburb had its precedent in history. In 1937 a Chicago newspaper blew the lid off a similar slot machine racket in Cook county.

"One refreshing note in the whole expose," the newspaper editorialized," is the candid admission of Arlington Heights officials that they not only knew the machines were there, but that the village got a rakeoff for allowing them to be here, and that the rakeoff purchased a squad car, 500 feet of fire hose and put a roof on the bandstand."

The prohibition era was a stormy one for the village and its police department and at times the relation grew strained. There was enough disgruntlement in 1932 that the village board, in a controversial ordinance, eliminated the office of chief of police and took over operation of the department itself.

The board also laid down ten rules governing operation of the police department. One required officers to punch a time clock every two hours while on duty, and another provided that police report all known gambling devices, speakeasies, stills and other disorderly places. Later, things returned to normal and Chief Skoog once again took over operation of the department.

ONE OPERATION which some had expected would be the source of a major headache for the police department was the race track. It didn't work out that way, however, and Lt. Oscar Johnson, who joined the department in 1946, says the only problem it creates is one of traffic.

During the second world war, the department and village officials had a few more differences of opinion, but nothing serious apparently. The mayor did pan the department in 1942 for failing to issue parking tickets, collect business licenses and stalling in starting the dog tag drive. But that was about all.

The police were performing one vital service during this

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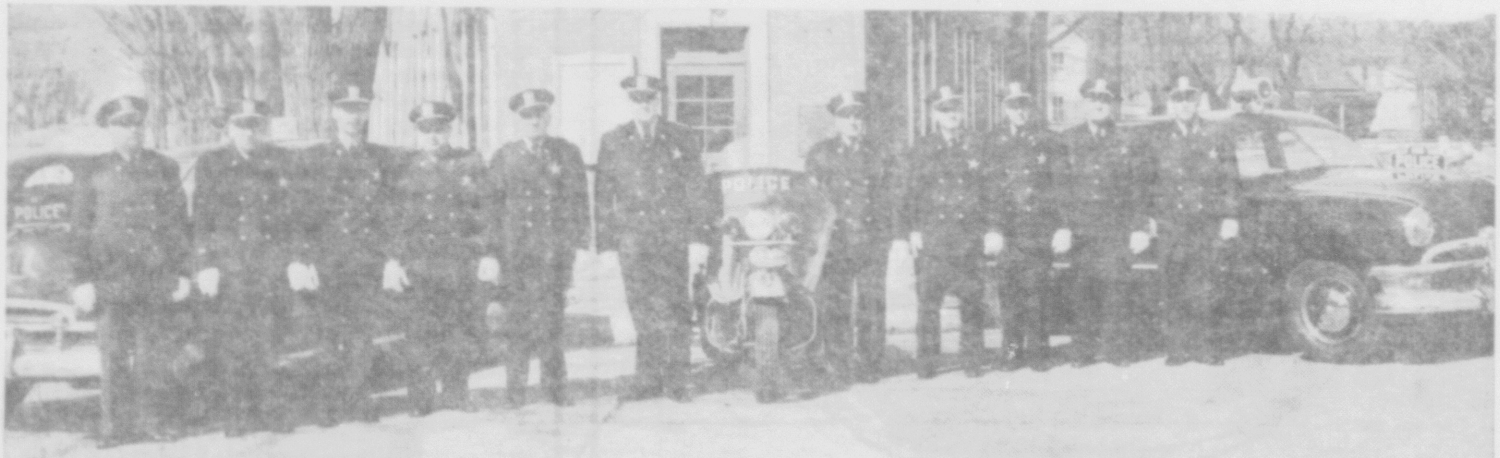

ELEVEN MEN, two squad cars and a motorcycle made up the Arlington Heights police department in 1949 when this picture was taken. In their old double-breasted suits, the men took time off one morning for a departmental picture beside their motorized units. In the next ten years, the strength of the department was to more than double. From left, the men are: Albert Bauer, who retires in October after 20 years service; Ira Melbourne, who retired two years ago; Tom Ullock; Ray Jahnke, now a lieutenant; Elmer Karstens, who also retired two years ago; Chief Carl Herbert Skoog, who retired in 1958; Fred Mueller; Tom Vidrick; Oscar Johnson, now a lieutenant; John Firnbach; and Irvin McDougall.

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92.7

ON YOUR F.M. DIAL

WISHES EVEN GREATER "HEIGHTS" TO

Arlington Heights

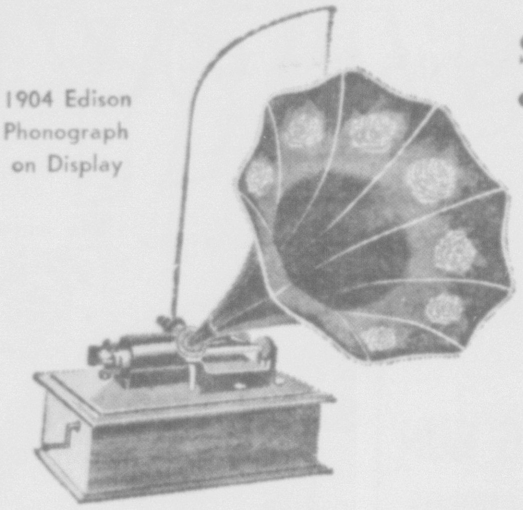
on her

125th ANNIVERSARY

WE'LL HELP

•

Studios Conveniently Located at
2108 N. STATE RD., Arlington Heights
CL 9-1030



1904 Edison
Phonograph
on Display

Soon after World War II, Ralph Shelkop and his son, Bob, decided to start a radio sales and service business as partners . . .

. . . They chose the location of Prosser's Barber Shop, 10 W. Campbell, opening for business Nov. 1, 1945. They are the oldest TV sales and service business in the area. Business was poor at first with radios and parts unavailable to small dealers; black market boys had most everything at exorbitant prices.

The appearance of TV was "like a shot in the arm" for Mr. Shelkop was experienced in radio engineering and could understand TV circuits and their functions. After two years, they had 3 full time servicemen and 2 shop men. Bob attended two periods of training at RCA, one on black and white and one on color TV. He still spends many hours studying new models and circuit diagrams.

Shelkop's aim has always been to sell the best of the name brands and to do a better job for a reasonable price. They state they wouldn't sell a TV to a customer they wouldn't buy for themselves. They are now franchised dealers for RCA and Zenith and coop distributors for Curtis Mathes Mfg. Co.

FOR QUALITY . . . VALUE . . . PERFORMANCE
CURTIS MATHES CANNOT BE BEAT!

WE CHALLENGE YOU. Compare this complete home entertainment center by Curtis Mathes with any other. We want you to prove to yourself that you can spend $250-300 more without getting the quality found in this beautiful Curtis Mathes.

CABINETS — 56" wide, 29" high, 18" deep
TV — hand wired, aluminized 23" pcture tube, transformer powered
RADIO — high fidelity AM; full fidelity FM
PHONO — Stereo, diamond needle, 4 hi-fi speakers
equipped for multiplexing

MAHOGANY CONTEMPORARY
$299.95 WITH TRADE

Walnut Contemporary
319.95 with trade

Maple Early American
369.95 with trade

SHELKOP TV

10 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights • CL 3-2188
Open Friday evening or call for evening appointment

A Soft Water Toast
from
CULLIGAN

Thank you for letting us serve
you for 25 of your 125 years.

For unlimited soft water.
Pick up your phone and say . . .

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

Culligan Water Conditioning
3 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-1040

CONGRATULATIONS
Arlington Heights
on your
125th ANNIVERSARY
From
The MARKET BASKET Shopping Center

No. State Rd. at Palatine Rd.
(1 Block West of Rt. 12)
Arlington Heights

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Wash 'n Well

Luxury Cleaners

Monaco Drugs
Your Rexall Store

A George W. Prassas Co.
Development

Uncle Ben Started A New Era

(Cont. from preceding page.)

the track grounds "to burn the joint down," one informer told Armour several years later.

With the new Armour-Hertz group in firm control Arlington Park became a reputable enterprise. In 1929 the Post and Paddock club was added. Designed by famous architect Benjamin Marshall, the club cost $300,000 and its charter members included 250 top level society families.

ARLINGTON Park's rise to its position at the top of America's race tracks was due primarily to one man, Benjamin F. Lindheimer. "Uncle Ben," whose death last summer was mourned by the whole turf world and brought eulogies from newspaper and magazine writers all over the country, made the local track second to none.

His long list of "firsts" included escalators (16 of them), racing seasons, recreational facilities for track workers, shuttle services from the far reaches of the parking lots to the grandstand, mechanics to tour parking lots and repair flats or assist distressed motorists, a track infirmary with a physician available 24 hours a day.

He also introduced banked turns on a grass course, $100,000 purses, for 2 year olds, and closed circuit TV.

Lindheimer, who had taken over Washington Park in 1935, teamed with Brinks chief John Allen to acquire Arlington Park in 1940. In the following 20 years he made the Midwest a top attraction in the racing world.

He spent more than $8 million making Arlington Park the most beautiful place to make a $2 wager, and he made the track a home away from home for the 2500 horsemen who use the facilities every year, providing them with a chapel, recreational grounds and equipment, trailer accommodations, laundries, and swimming pools.

Testimony to his position with the people he worked with is his selection, by the nation's jockeys, as "Man of the Year" in 1955, and, by the National Horsemen association, as "Man of the Year" in 1957.

He extended the "Lindheimer season" to 97 days (Balmoral, Washington, and Arlington racing dates), and attracted the country's finest horses, owners, and trainers. Calumet trainer Jimmy Jones credited Lindheimer with developing "the finest track in the world."

Lindheimer was a man with a public conscience who claimed to run his track "for sport instead of profit." Through his influence Arlington Park has taken part in charitable activities dating back to July 4, 1942, when a record crowd of 50,638 saw the track donate its take, $346,250, to the war effort.

He served on the board for the Northwest Community hospital and considered the northwest suburban area's problems his own.

The last phase of Arlington Park's history revolves around Lindheimer's adopted daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Everett, who now administers the plant with the same efficiency for which her father was known.

One Difference

Frank White Was Accepted by Village on Individual Merit

by DICK HOFFMANN

The barber shop of old was probably the best barometer for gauging the political climate of the times.

It was the forerunner of the present day political pollster.

One of the most accurate weather vanes for judging which way the political winds were moving in Arlington Heights at the turn of the century was Frank White's barber shop.

Al Volz, the 90-year-old patriarch of Arlington Heights, recalls that White sometimes took as long as 45 minutes to shave a customer in order to learn his political inclinations.

White's barber shop was known as "The Star Chamber."

"He'd get a fellow in the barber chair and quiz him on his political views and how he was going to vote," Volz recollected.

"We always knew the results of the election before they took place by this method," he chuckled.

Barber White, who settled in Arlington Heights in 1888 when he arrived here from Geneseo, Ill., was also a charter member of the town's fire department, organized in 1894.

There is little to distinguish White from his fellow firemen in the yellowed photographs from that bygone era. He posed as they did: stiffly and self-consciously. His walrus mustache was full, drooping at the sides in the classic "soup-strainer" style of the day.

BUT HE DID differ from other department regulars in one way. For Frank White was a Negro, the only member of this race ever to take up residency in Arlington Heights.

This one distinguishing difference did not exclude White from any phase of community life. "There was never any racial feeling against him," Volz declared.

White's membership in the fire department was "the outstanding thing in his life," Volz thinks.

The barber and his wife, Fanny, owned their own home in town. "She was quite a talented woman; very good with oil paintings and that sort of thing," said Volz. The couple had no children. They were members of the Methodist church.

White had barber shops in five different locations. Two of the more remembered ones were situated in the building which is now the Arlington Heights National bank at Dunton and Campbell sts., and later on S. Dunton st. where the National grocery store is now located.

Here, the political life of the community was centered and flourished. The barber, Volz recalled, was a staunch Republican.

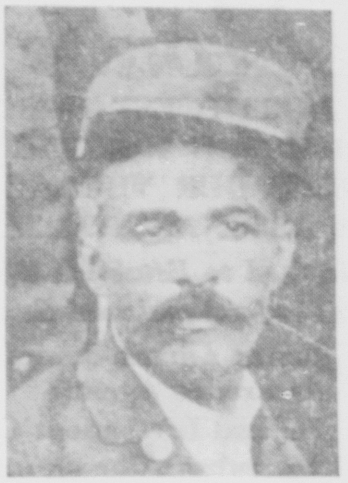
Arlington Heights' elder citizen remembers the time White announced proudly in a neighborhood saloon that there were "only three Democrats in town."

The village's fourth Democrat happened to be at the bar at the time White made this pronouncement. "He told me, 'If I had said there were four, there would have been a fight, so I kept quiet,'" Volz related.

At one time, Frank White's bouts with bottled spirits were legend, but he was eventually to win the fight against John Barleycorn.

"He told me how he cured himself of drinking," Al Volz said. "He said when he felt he couldn't get along without a drink any longer, he went out to the pump and filled himself with water up to here," Volz measured neck level with a flattened hand

When Frank was among the more dedicated of imbibers, he once shaved only one side of Al Volz's face and then announced, "I'm not going to shave any further until I'm paid 10 cents for the shave so I can get a pail of beer." After this brief interruption for refreshments, he completed the chore.



FRANK WHITE

The only trouble in which White was involved, to Volz's knowledge, occurred during his thirst-quenching years. Volz said that a farm worker of prohibitionist sympathies did his best to have the barber barred from the local saloons. For his efforts, White "thrashed the fellow out in the fields," Volz volunteered, "and was fined. He was sorry for it, though, after he gave up drinking."

A MORE MINOR vice Frank indulged was a fondness for poker. He and another barber, Frank Weber, would close their shops occasionally during the week to play.

Once, they were busy at cards at White's shop in what is now the Arlington Heights National bank, which was then located beneath the Meyer dance hall which connected to the Union hotel.

A customer arrived and the poker enthusiasts fell quiet to wait until he left. The customer, however, was a Presbyterian minister who paced the corridor between the shop and the steps leading up to the dance hall. He stepped off the distance in the narrow corridor for over an hour memorizing a Sunday sermon while the two barbers suffered in silence.

White was a resident of Arlington Heights until his wife, who was five years older than he, died. Then he went to live with a niece in Harvey. Volz thinks his wife was buried in Geneseo.

Volz estimates the barber's age was anywhere from 85 to 90 when he went into retirement in Harvey. "I understand he joined some fraternal order that bled him for something like $10,000," he added.

The Negro whose "star chamber" barber shop once was the rallying place for all shading of political persuasions was the only member of his race ever to reside here.

But he was welcomed as a member of the community on the basis of his merits as an individual. Al Volz pays him a simple yet moving tribute:

"He had nothing when he came here, but he soon owned his own home. He was a good mixer and a good fellow and he was accepted."

Inflation

In 1900, Arlington Heights' barbers Frank White and Frank Weber announced that their shops would hereafter charge more for Sunday efforts than those expended during the week.

The following price changes went into effect with the announcement:

SHAVING, Weekdays, 10 cents; Sundays, 15 cents.

ADULT HAIRCUTS, 25 cents.

CHILDREN HAIRCUTS, 15 cents; Sundays, 25 cents.

NECK SHAVES, 5 cents.

Closing hours were listed as 9 p.m. except Saturday, when it was 11 p.m. Sundays, however, the shops closed at noon.

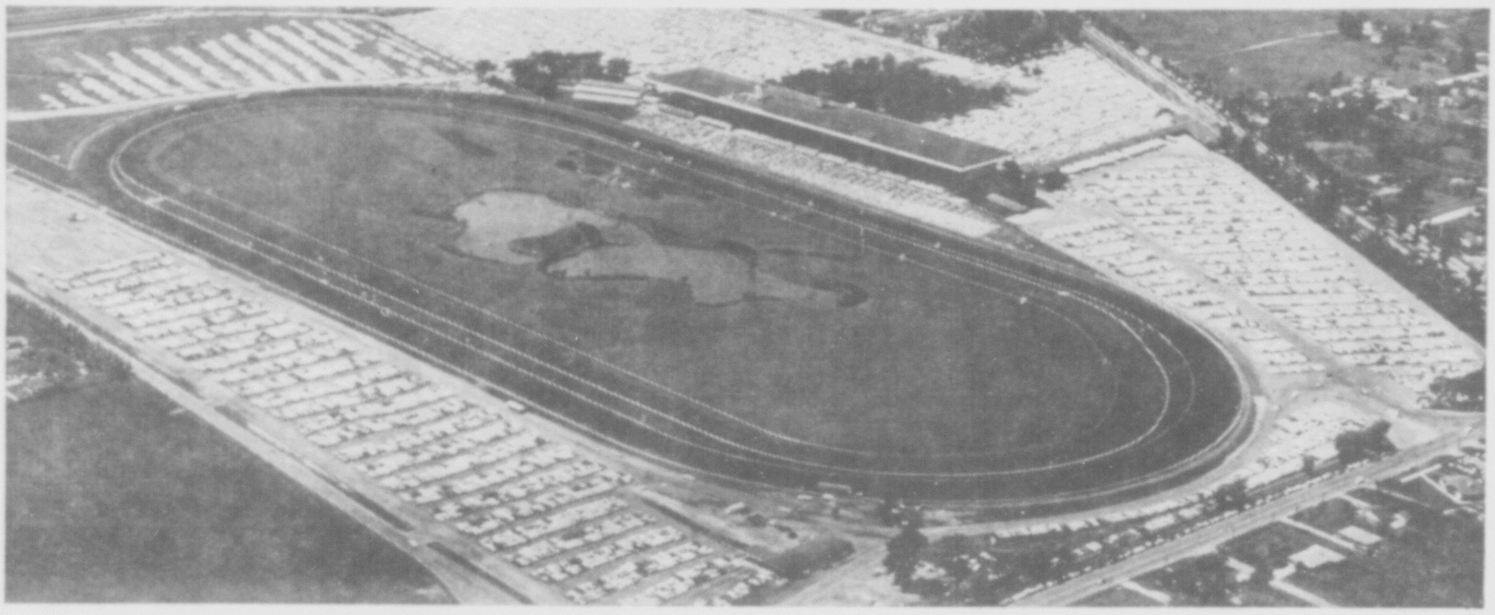
Still Marching

Arlington Heights will soon have water works and electric lights. Then she will march up to the head of the procession of enterprising towns. (The Herald, Mar. 8, 1902)

THIS PLOT OF GROUND, now Rolling Meadows, was Arlington park airport in 1936. The property, purchased as part of the race track grounds, was sold when Kimball Hill built the neighboring city.

Mystery of Early Track Days

by JACK MARTIN



ARLINGTON PARK JOCKEY CLUB, one of America's most beautiful race tracks, looked much different when it was erected during the late 1920's, a rather wild period in the park's history.

A stranger walked up to the meat-packing industry's Laurance Armour at a Tia Juana, Mexico, race track in 1927 and introduced himself as H. D. "Curly" Brown.

"As one millionaire to another," began Brown, "How would you and your North Shore friends like to have the fanciest, biggest, finest race track in America just a short drive from your home?"

While the possibility no doubt intrigued the meat-packing king, who was an avid racing and sports fan, he did not take Brown's conversation seriously. Even the Californian's claim of an option on 1000 acres fronting on Northwest Highway, just west of Arlington Heights, did not impress Armour.

He gave Brown his card with the polite suggestion that he drop into his Chicago bank office some time.

Brown dropped in and, after convincing Armour of the legality of his land option, accepted a personal check from the packer, who became Arlington Park's first investor.

Others followed: Major Frederic McLaughlin, Charles McCullough, Weymouth Kirkland, John R. Thompson Jr., Otto Lehmann, John D. Hertz, and others, all Chicagoland's most successful industrialists and professionals.

"You could have raised a billion dollars at lunch with them," Brown boasted.

BEFORE PLANS for the track were announced, land speculation had Arlington Heights residents and area farmers buzzing.

The mysterious optioning of farm lands was climaxed when "within the rooms of the Arlington Heights public library, above the Peoples State Bank," the racing group closed a deal for 991 acres of farmland between Arlington Heights and Palatine.

The purchasers took immediate possession of the farms and paid 50 per cent of purchase price in cash without the customary legal formalities of contracts, abstracts, etc., according to the June 7, 1927, Cook County Herald.

All red tape was cut by the buyers. The farmers, represented by brokers Walter Krause, Jr., and Henry J. Kehe, gave up their farms immediately and agreed to vacate their homes within 30 days.

The Park plans called for complete devotion to out-of-doors sports. "Besides the race meets," a race track advertisement read, "it is proposed to hold polo meets, steeplechase racing — there are to be golf courses, one of which is now under construction — tennis courts — miles of bridle paths and eventually winter sports — in all a beautiful realization of an ideal."

The track was completed in world record time. The first earth was moved just days after the land purchase, and the first steel, then the largest order of steel in Chicago's histel (now Conrad Hilton) and the Chicago Elevated, arrived July 16.

THE FIRST race was run Oct. 13, after three days' postponement due to rain and the fact that the horse-drawn construction wagons were mired in the mud on the mile and an eighth track.

Opening day was cold, dreary, and heavy underfoot. Some $3000 worth of cinders were spread to keep patron's from sinking in the mud, and workers were still at their construction jobs when the first race went to the post.

Yet some 10,000 racing enthusiasts, wrapped in motor robes and furs, saw the seven race program, which featured a Chicago Day Handicap won by a 19-1 shot named Ruane, which ran away from the favorite Devon and Man O'War's daughter, Mix-Up.

Included in the crowd were Arlington Heights businessmen who had closed up shop for the day. Most of Chicago's Society was there, including Nicholas Longworth, Charles G. Dawes, Laurance Armour, the Mac Veaghs, the Peabodys, the Lehmanns, and Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, who hosted the elite in a cossack gray krimmer coat belted in suede, a hat, and red Russian boots.

Boxes were $100 each, half of the usual fee. Some were sold and the receipts given to the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

Despite the auspicious opening, Brown, who was the major stockholder and director of the track, ran into trouble. It was 14 years before the strict state supervision of racing came into being and six years before the electric totalisator system was installed. Bettors, public officials and newspapers screamed about the "funny things" going on.

A JUNE 23, 1928, issue of the Chicago Daily News charged that lack of proper regulation by state authorities and the conduct of Arlington daily racing programs, along with a bitter financial row between "Curly" Brown and his board of directors has stirred a storm of criticism.

The rumors included allegations that Brown had made $400,000 from the sale of the farm land, was taking a 7½ per cent slice of the construction costs for himself, plus his regular one per cent of all wagers.

Also involved in the controversy was Joe Bartels, a well-known north-side gambler who was appointed by Gov. Len Small to look after the interests of the race followers as well as to see that the state received its percentage of the profits.

Inspector Bartels, the Daily News charged, spent whole afternoons on the clubhouse lawn although his name appeared on every tally sheet. He was later ordered (by Gov. Small) to lay away his white flannels and walking stick for a business suit and a lead pencil, and to abandon his social ambitions on the lawn of the Arlington clubhouse for the worries of the money room in the betting paddock.

Other bettors' criticisms included a complaint that the so-called final readings of bets recorded and the estimated odds given to the public on a board in the infield seldom tallied with the pool totals.

"A bell rings while the horses are on the way to the post," the Daily News article informed," which indicates that no more certificates are to be sold. Before the horses reach the post, the final reading is posted. As often as four times in one afternoon the odds on the horse racing into the lead in the stretch were reduced on the infield board."

It was believed that money coming in from "friendly bookmakers" was slipped into the machines at the last second to the unfair advantage of the players at the track, the odds tumbling accordingly.

The paper also charged that the track had educated bangtails "like Color Blind, a horse that runs like a deer when the odds are long, but shows little inclination to romp home a winner when the public choice."

THERE WAS MUCH talk among the railbirds about "races in the bag." Owners, jockeys and hangers-on dished out tips to persons willing to lay a wager for the tipster. And, unlike the usual tout information, the tips won.

Poor Boy, a horse that had been licked by 25 lengths in his two previous starts, was a 20-1 shot when he came to bat in the seventh race Tuesday, June 21, 1928. Yet almost everybody seemed to know that Poor Boy was going to win. They backed him down generously and, as he entered into the home-going lane without serious competition, the boy on the infield scoreboard flashed him 2 for 1.

Inspector Bartels' credentials included experience as a sheet hanger in for "Jew Kid" Grabiner in a gambling house at East 18th st. and S. Wabash ave. before he figured odds in a joint operated by Ed "Slats" Slattery at 939 Wilson ave., later moved to Broadway and Irving Park blvd.

His gambling connections also included "Piggy" Joyce, owner of a big house on N. Clark st. After Bartels' appointment by Gov. Small, "Piggy" locked up his gambling house and handled the "hot stuff" at the Arlington track.

Arlington Park was earmarked as a "good thing" for the hoods, the boys in the Capone white hats, to take over, and the pressure started.

Two of the northwest suburban beer barons, Frankie Lake and Terry Druggan, started the muscle and, by the end of 1928, Brown was a physical wreck.

Lake and Druggan sought political aid to get Brown committed to an insane asylum, but the newspapers got wind of the grab, publicized it, and Armour organized a new group of 20 Chicago businessmen who, at a Blackstone Hotel luncheon which raised $2 million in 20 minutes, bought Brown out, before the hoods stole the track.

THE NEW GROUP renamed the track Arlington Park Jockey Club and selected Otto Lehmann as president. Another million dollars was voted to add improvements to the park.

The day the new Armour-Hertz group were to sign, a long, black limousine pulled up to the locked Arlington gate at 3:10 a.m. Four doors opened and four guns started firing simultaneously at the giant padlocks.

It was Lake and Druggan, trying to shoot their way into

(Continued on next page.)

WILLIAM KEHE, 91, was born and raised in Arlington Heights. The house where he was born is still standing on its original site and is owned by the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged on Oakton st. He attended St. Peter Lutheran school and was confirmed in 1884. He sold his 80 acre farm to the home for the aged in 1924, and he moved to his present home at 300 W. Fremont. He worked for Charles Klehm and Charles & Klehm Nursery for 30 years. He has three children. His wife, Martha, died in 1934.

some of our best friends . . . live in Arlington Heights

Congratulations to our good neighbor . . .

. . . and the many Arlington Heights residents who have joined the growing family of Palatine Savers. We can't wear beards — being only five-and-a-half years old — but we're big enough to salute the thrifty descendants of Asa Dunton. Well done, Arlington Heights!

Palatine Savings and Loan association

Brockway and Chicago Avenue   Palatine, Illinois   FLanders 8-3080

Where You Save Today — To Enjoy a Better Tomorrow

HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

DRIVE-IN WINDOW . . . opens 8:45 a.m. daily except Wednesday; closes 4:30 p.m. Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m.

FREE PARKING for Palatine Savers . . . right next door!

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AVAILABLE . . . low as $5.50 per year.

4% CURRENT RATE ON INVESTMENT SAVINGS

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Invites you to see the

1962 CHEVROLET

CORVAIR • "CHEVY II"*

*(Newest of the New)

On Display Friday, Sept. 29

Welcome to our 25th Anniversary CELEBRATION

—Thanks for your loyal patronage which has made possible our progress

CONGRATULATIONS TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
125th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

LATTOF CHEVROLET

CL 9-4100

East Northwest Highway   Arlington Heights

. . . your hair is lovely!

Celebrate with a new hair style

Flattery goes to your head when our experienced stylists create a new, refreshingly imaginative hair style especially for you. We believe the magic charm for beauty starts with a dashing coiffure!

- **Guaranteed Soft Permanents**
- **6 Operators**

CLearbrook 5-3933

Clip n' Curl BEAUTY SALON

108 South State Road   Arlington Heights

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS NEWEST, MOST MODERN OFFICE BUILDING

— Reception and Answering Service —

The Princeton House

1314 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
GREETS OUR VILLAGE
ON ITS 125th ANNIVERSARY

You're Invited to Establish Offices
with These Fine Professional and Business Firms

TENANTS— *Offices*

- James Amann-James Blackburn dba: Assurance Agency
- Federal Investment Corp.
- Agricultural Insurance Co.
- Flood Insurance Agency
- John F. Hoover, attorney
- W. C. Marden
- Northwest Lagomarsino, Inc.

TENANTS— *Apartments*

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Florence Blum & Keller, AGENTS
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Northwest Suburbs
with the Finest in
F.M. Broadcasting

92.7

ON YOUR F.M. DIAL

WISHES EVEN GREATER "HEIGHTS" TO

Arlington Heights

on her

125th ANNIVERSARY

WE'LL HELP

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Studios Conveniently Located at
2108 N. STATE RD., Arlington Heights
CL 9-1030

When you step into Glidden's Country Store Paint Co. for the first time you feel as if the clock had been turned back 50 years. Clare Gunderson, the original owner, planned it that way. She hunted all over the area for old counters and fixtures which she installed along with antique props such as: old clock, wall telephone, farmer's almanac, cuspidor, old harness, etc. There's even a cracker barrel where children are welcome to help themselves to crackers.

Don't be fooled, though, by the antique decor, for you homeowners will find a complete line of Glidden's paints, wallpaper and decorating supplies, as well as Grumbacher art supplies. You'll find old-fashioned courtesy and a sincere desire to help you with any decorating problem. Come in and get acquainted.

GLIDDEN'S

COUNTRY STORE PAINT CO.

40 S. Dunton in Dunton Court Arlington Heights
CL 5-6369 *Open Thurs. & Fri. eves., Sunday a.m.*

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

"The Bountiful Prairie"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Narrator	Win Stracke
The Potawatomi	Nannabush Indians (under the direction of Earl Past and Frank Webster)
Abraham Lincoln	Arthur Kieck
Land Commissioners	John Johnson, Briard Strout, Fred Danker
Asa Dunton	Paul Michaels
Jim Dunton	Bob Waclawski
William Dunton as a boy	Jim Sherwood

Neighbors of the Duntons:

Grace and Joe Crittenden, Edna and Walter Edelblute, June and Warren Lippert, Nadine and Bob Luebbe, Helen and Fred Martin, Shirley and Don Pilch, Gertrude and Bob Rodig, Rosemary and Leo Schafer, Alice and Carl Scheske, Joanne and Art Wuest, Min and Fred Brautigam, Eleanor and Fremont Regnell, Linda Crittenden, Sheryl Crittenden, Barbara Luebbe, Ross Paterson, Karen Sauerland, Marilyn Smith, Martha Kaspar, Mary Johnson, Lois Michaels, Betty Stahl, Elaine Strout

Joel Burlingame	Kenneth Auer
Phoebe Burlingame	Mildred Auer
Anson Burlingame	David Tibbetts
Miss Kennicott	Kathy Shannon
William H. Dunton	Ronald Stahl
A Farmer	Rudy Kaspar
Man with Flour Sack	Martin Specht
Fred Minor	David Peasley
Firemen	Bill Andres, Bob Angeloff, Bill Baumgart, Mike Horcher
Miss Sarah Thornton	Villars Cagaan

Her Pupils:

Vicky Finch, Marcia Martin, Bill Swarthout, Darlene Dahl, Sue Ann Hill, J. J. Jamison, Joe Jeffery, Tina Drachman, Sue Downing, Jan Unander, Kitty Angeloff, Paul Hutchings

Charley Mead	David Peasley
Baker Mors	Ralph Windheim
Dr. Farwell	William Kopplin
Church Choir	Senior Choir of Arlington High School under the direction of Robert Wolff
Railroad Official	Fred Danker
Men with the Sign	Bob Angeloff, Martin Specht
Surveyors	Bill Andres, Bill Baumgart
Realtors	Barney Erickson, Dan Krebsbach, Fred Jasper, Stan Myers
The First Commuter	Ralph Windheim
Other Railroad Passengers	Kenneth Auer, Ruth Windheim
Barbers	Oscar Cagaan, Rudy Kaspar
Printer	Wilbur Brandeau
Editor	John Johnson
Mrs. Amos Walker	Leona Kieck
Her friends	Betty Brandeau, Ruth Danker, Bernice Hurley
Willie Weber	Joe Jeffery
Ralph Nehle	Bill Swarthout
Police Officer	James Hurley
George Klehm, Jr.	Mike Horcher
Esther Stanger	Mary Miles
Band	Arlington High School Band under the direction of Fred Schmoyer
Doughboys	Sgt. Cleveland Fortenberry, Pvt. Roger Buck, Pfc. Lawrence Serrazin, Pvt. Duane Call, Pvt. Roland Gordon
Eagle Scouts, Explorer Scouts	Post 32
Boy Scouts	Troop 57
Girl Scouts, Brownies	Arlington Heights Troops, Muriel Currier, Sponsor
Cub Scouts	Pack 132, Everett Needleman, Sponsor
Campfire Girls	Arlington Heights
Little Leaguers	Arlington Heights Little League Roger Burke, Sponsor

Men of the 45th Artillery Brigade Nike Site

Organist	Stanley Olson

PRODUCTION CREDITS

Pageant Chairman	Nick Welti

Directed by Douglas K. Murphy
Produced by Helen Bodelson
Written by Richard Dunlop

Assistant to the Producer	Carol Fredericks
Assistant to the Director	Margaret Moeller
Stage Manager and Property Manager	Frank Embrey
Costume Managers	Karen Best, Pat Dettman
Lighting and Sound	Frank Newton, Dale Phillis
Make-up	Virginia Hula
Original Music	Janet Bone
Master of Ceremonies	Jim Warriner
Historical Material	Mrs. Daisy Daniels
Antique Cars	Paul Brna
Special	Jack Peters, Art Swanson

Organ—Courtesy Roy Baumann Music Studios (Northwest Suburban Baldwin dealer), 24 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Organ transported by Piepenbrink Movers, Inc., 311 Foundry Road, Mount Prospect

Lights and Sound—Courtesy of Bob Atcher, WNWC, F.M.

Railroad, Subdividing The Spur for Business

Not in This Church, Editor

Do the ladies of Arlington Heights go to church to exhibit their fancy millinery? Those with the largest hats ought to occupy the back seats.

Perhaps the men should wear plug hats and sit in front and show the ladies how they hide the preacher from view. (The Herald, Mar. 8, 1912)

Firms Flowered On Myrtle Street

The settlers in the outlying districts of Dunton had been obliged to do their trading in localities which demanded miles of traveling. With the coming of the railroad and the subdividing of the William H. Dunton farm, the opportunity for a local trading center arose.

Dunton had provided three streets running north and south besides the already established State rd. There were also three streets from east to west designated in the subdivision plan. On the northwest corner of what is now Miner and Dunton, a retired doctor who foresaw the possibilities of the future, Dr. Fred Miner, erected a building designed to accommodate trading in general merchandise.

Money was scarce in those days so trading consisted mainly in exchanging farm products for merchandise. Encouraged by the patronage enjoyed by the first store, a man by the name of Wing opened a store south of the tracks. There is no record of the exact location of this store. This was the year 1854.

These two stores were the beginning, but the hub of the commercial section of the village for the next several years was to be the block which lies between Campbell and Davis that is now called Dunton st.

MAIN STREET in Dunton village, however, was given the flowery name of Myrtle in 1854 when the business section was plotted.

Myrtle was renamed Dunton st. in 1874 to placate William Dunton and to give him recognition for originating the village when the name of the community was changed to Arlington Heights.

In 1854 a general store was opened by William Dunton where the Carl Ewert shoe store is now located. Two years later John Gale started a hardware store next door and the Downs store opened on the corner. These two locations are now occupied by the Emerald shop.

In 1857 James Dunton and Young Miller became partners and opened a store next to William to the south. Across the street the Union hotel was built where the Arlington Heights bank now stands.

There were no sidewalks and wooden planks were laid along the front of the stores to help pedestrians over the worst spots. The street between was dirt; in summer the dust filtered into the store and during heavy rains it became mucky and rutted. It sometimes took four horses to pull a wagon through the muck, but the farmers came in spite of the inconvenience to trade their produce for merchandise and to exchange gossip with the village residents.

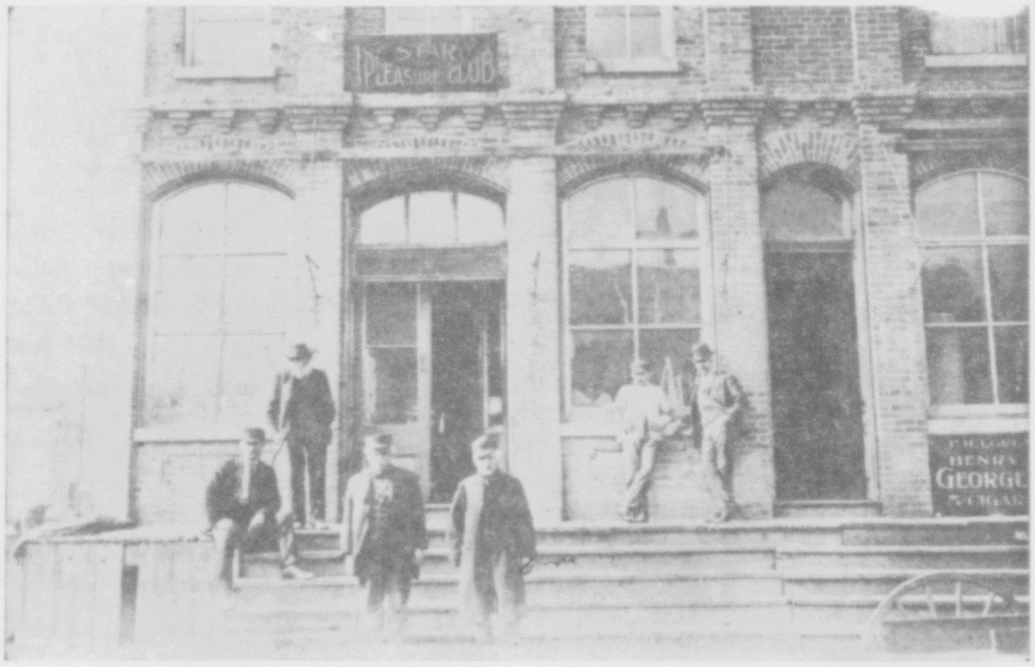
The business section began to fan out along Davis and Campbell sts. and along State rd. which was even then a main artery between Dunton and Elk Grove.

A few businesses were spotted along the north side of the Chicago North Western Railway tracks, but it was not until the Northwest highway came through in 1925 that this area became heavily developed.

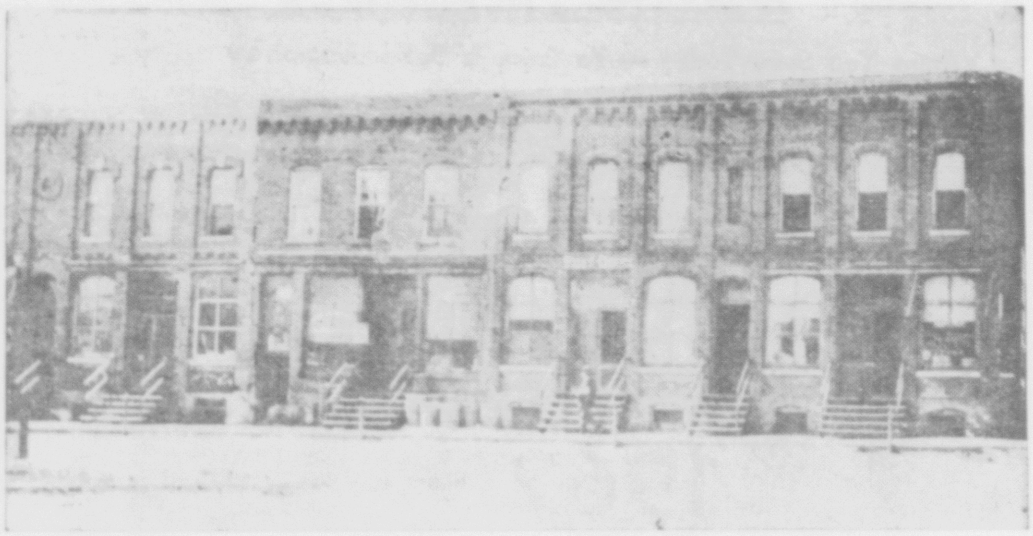
There are 37 old time business firms in the Arlington Heights area which are still in business today.

There are 27 business buildings in the village which have been in use for more than 50 years. The addresses of these businesses and their present occupants are: 13 W. Davis st., A. Scalaro, wholesale produce; 114 E. Wing st., Alvin Popp, roller mill; 15 E. Eastman st., Len and Irene's Delicatessen; 3 W. Campbell st., Hansel's Food shop; 6 N. Dunton ave., Carl Ewert shoe store; 4 N. Dunton ave., Forrest Davis, delicatessen; 2 N. Dunton ave., John Flaherty, jeweler; 9 S. Dunton ave., Heights Wall and Floor coverings; 607 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Seating company; 311 N. Dunton ave., Swirl beauty shop.

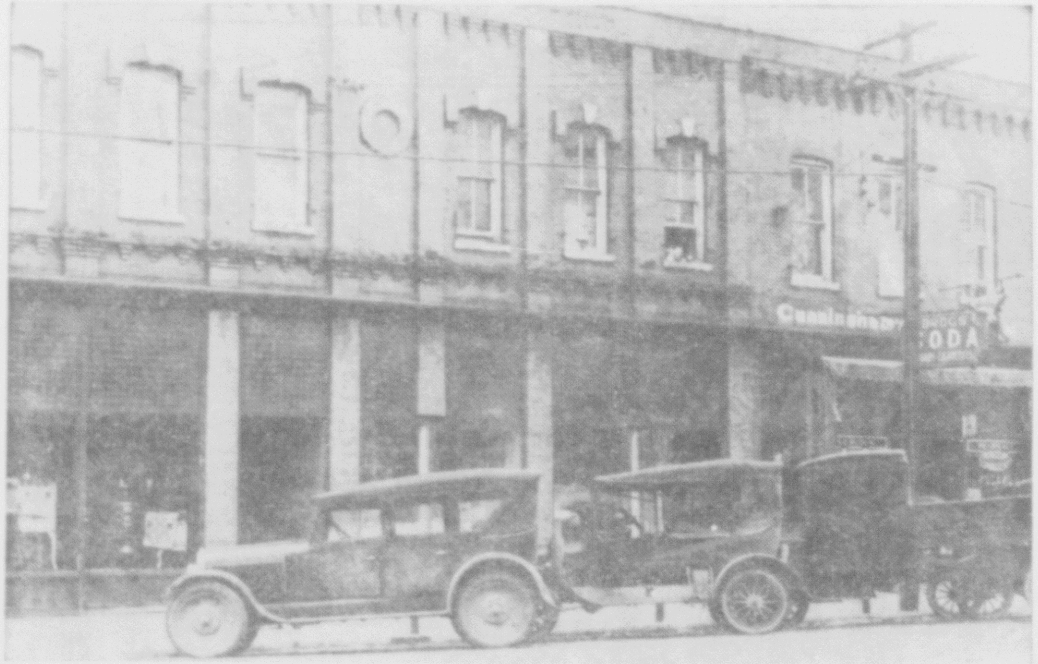
111 E. Davis st., Democratic headquarters; 11 S. State rd., Ruth Van Deusen, commercial building; 101 E. Davis st., Gieseke's department store; 101 N. Evergreen ave., Loretta's restaurant; N. Vail ave.; "The Turf," Hoggay Bros.; 1 N. Campbell st., Sieburg Drug; 5 S. State rd., Hill Behan Lumber yard; 33 W. Campbell st., Sadecky, Vail Tavern; 7 W. Eastman, El Rey Music Center; 1 E. Campbell st., Krause and Kehe real estate office; 123 E. Davis st., Schiller's house furnishings; 113 E. Davis st., Arlington Soft Water Service; 110 W. Fremont st., Arlington Carbonated Beverages; 115 E. Davis st., Winkelman's Tire and Battery shop; 109 E. Davis st., Steve Kyska, tin shop and heating; 304 N. Evergreen ave., Practical Offset Inc. and 214 N. Dunton st., Little Les' Pizza.



WOODEN STEPS AND SIDEWALKS protected pedestrians from wagon mud and dust in the early days of Arlington Heights. They were considered to be quite an improvement over the first wooden planks that ran along the front of the stores, spaced so that some of them required an agile jump from one to another and the carrying a lady. The Star Pleasure Club, now Flaherty's Jewelry store was located on Dunton st., hub of the business district.



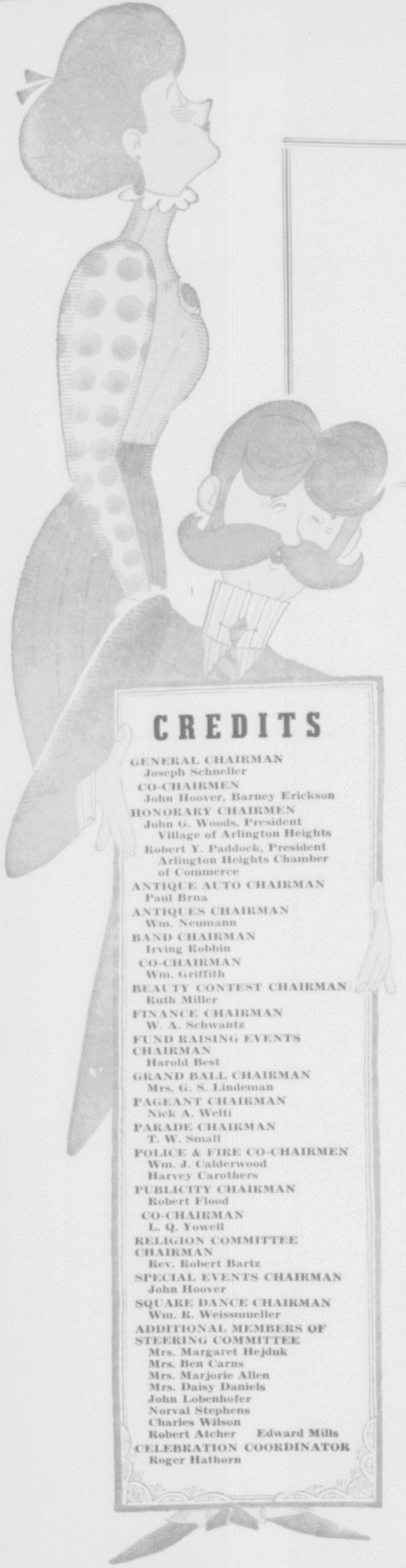
CEMENT SIDEWALKS was progress and convenience for customers in the stores on Dunton st. in 1905. The block was further modernized by replacing the frame structures with brick buildings, most of them 2 stories, and it became known as the "Brick Block." The cement replaced the wooden sidewalks of earlier days.



THE STEPS LEADING INTO the stores on Dunton st. were gone by 1917 and automobiles stood at the curb instead of wagons. Plate glass display windows were another new feature. By this date the business section had built in all directions from Dunton st. and while it was no longer considered main street it was still in the heart of the village.

THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
125th
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



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Village of Arlington Heights
Robert Y. Paddock, President
Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce
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BAND CHAIRMAN
Irving Robbin
CO-CHAIRMAN
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Norval Stephens
Charles Wilson
Robert Atcher Edward Mills
CELEBRATION COORDINATOR
Roger Hathorn

Schedule of Events

OCTOBER 1 SUNDAY — Arlington Park Race Track

11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Antique Cars on Display in Parking Lot

GRANDSTAND PROGRAM

1:00 P.M. Kiddie Parade

2:00 P.M. Jane Dart —Magic with the Baton
Introduction of Honored Guests
Pageant "The Bountiful Prairie"
Complete Cast and Credit on Preceding Page

3:30 P.M. $1,000,000 Antique Car Parade and Judging

OCTOBER 2 MONDAY — Arlington Park Race Track

7:30 P.M. Best Of Broadway Players
Selections from "Annie Get Your Gun," featuring George Palmer as Frank Butler, Karyl Jacobsen as Annie Oakley.
Jane Dart — Magic with the Baton
"History of the Dance," under the direction of June Rold.
Pageant "The Bountiful Prairie"
Complete Cast and Credit on Preceding Page

OCTOBER 3 TUESDAY

7:30 P.M. Semi-finals of Miss Arlington Heights Beauty Contest at Arlington Market

OCTOBER 4 WEDNESDAY

3:30 - 10:00 P.M. Ice Cream Social and Baby Contest at Arlington Heights National Bank Parking Lot

8:00 - 11:00 P.M. Square Dancing at Arlington Heights National Bank Parking Lot

OCTOBER 5 & 6

Traveling Garden Show "Arlington Album" at various business establishments

OCTOBER 5 THURSDAY

7:30 P.M. Finals of Miss Arlington Heights Beauty Contest at Arlington Market

OCTOBER 6 FRIDAY

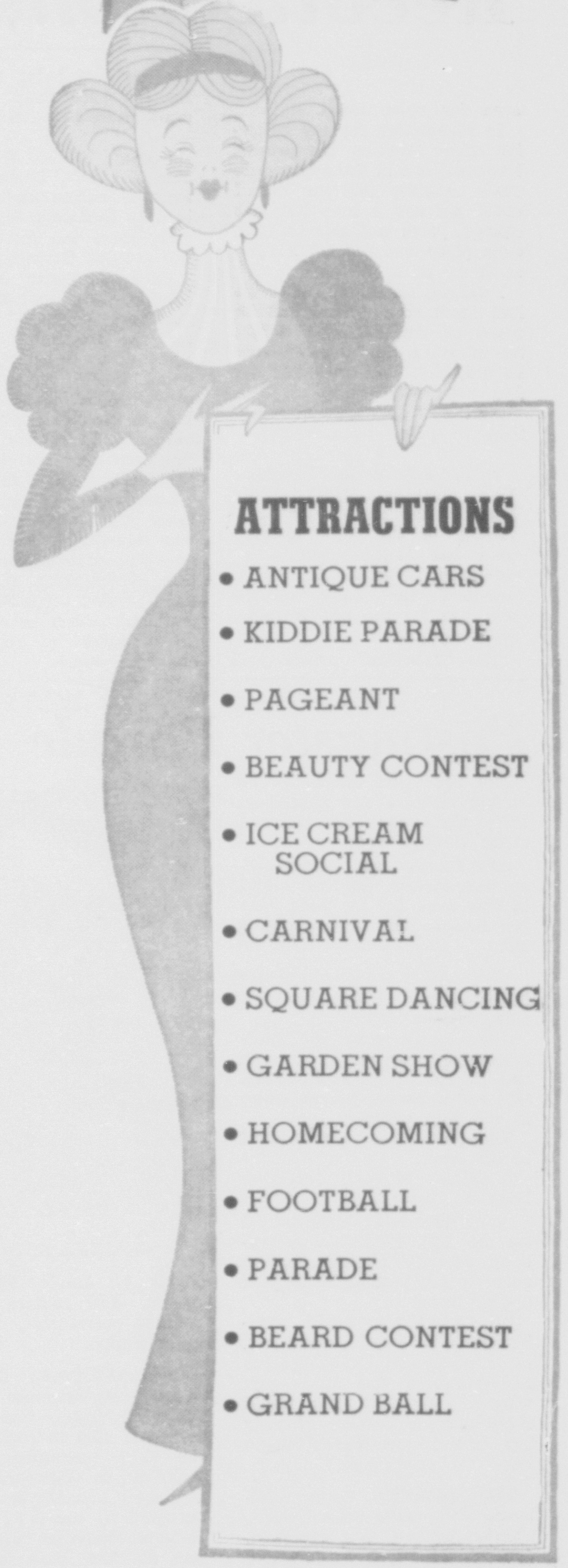
Arlington Heights Homecoming Parade and Football Game (Arlington vs. La Grange)

OCTOBER 7 SATURDAY

11:00 A.M. Grand Parade — Starting at Arlington Race Track, proceeding south on Wilke to Campbell, Campbell to Dunton, Dunton to Miner, Miner to Douglas, Douglas to Foundry, Foundry to Dryden, Dryden to Euclid, Euclid to High School. Reviewing Stand at Athletic Field.

3:00 P.M. Beard Contest at Arlington Heights National Bank Parking Lot

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Grand Ball at Arlington Park Race Track



ATTRACTIONS

- ANTIQUE CARS
- KIDDIE PARADE
- PAGEANT
- BEAUTY CONTEST
- ICE CREAM SOCIAL
- CARNIVAL
- SQUARE DANCING
- GARDEN SHOW
- HOMECOMING
- FOOTBALL
- PARADE
- BEARD CONTEST
- GRAND BALL

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One of the Biggest Selections in the Northwest Area

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SHRUBS

Flowering
Decorative, Accent

EVERGREENS

Yews, Junipers,
Pine, Fir,
Spruce

Fall Features

Plant Spring Flowering Bulbs Now!
Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus, Daffodils, others
Hardy Mums (all colors), Oriental Poppies

PEONIES ARE PLANTED IN FALL
Big 3 to 5 Eye Divisions or
Huge 2 to 3 yr. old Plants, all colors.

COMPLETE LINE OF

Fertilizers — Grass Seed — Tools
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We Welcome You to Browse.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Chas. Klehm's Nursery retail sales yard offers a greater choice of sizes in vigorous, freshly dug trees, shrubs and evergreens. Klehm's staff of trained and graduate landscape architects can create for you a landscape plan of beauty and distinction.

Congratulations Arlington Heights

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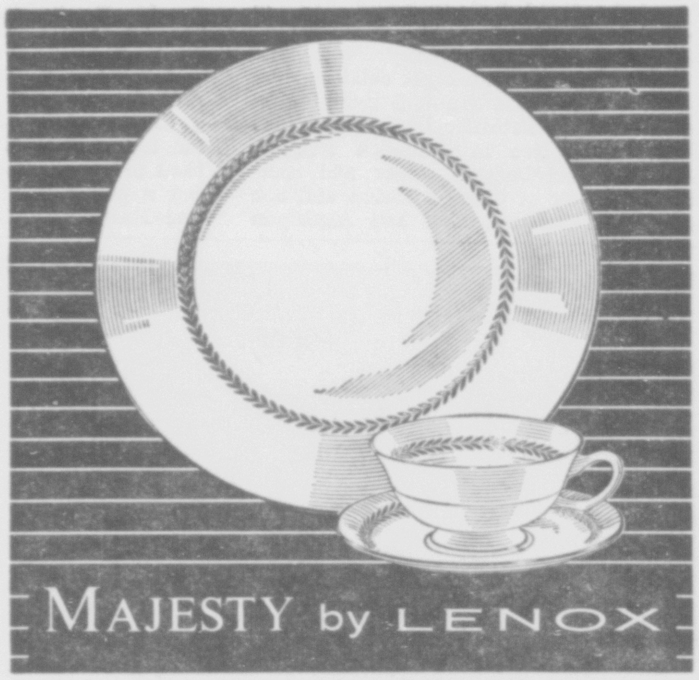
on your 125th Anniversary



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IT'S ANNIVERSARY-TIME AT WALGREENS, TOO!

60 **YEARS AGO THIS JUNE** . . . only a handful of people could tell you that "Walgreens" was the name of the corner drug store. Today, in **1961** Walgreens is the household name for drug store in millions of American homes.

THE REASON for this expansion is no secret. More people trade at Walgreens than at any other drug stores in the world because they know that at Walgreens they get real value for every single penny they put out. They know too, that Walgreens can supply their every drug store need whenever they need it.

TO YOU who have made this great growth possible, Walgreens is truly grateful—for it is you who have made **WALGREENS**.

— the Nation's Name for Drug Stores

You're Always Welcome at Walgreens!

AS A YOUNG MAN Editor Stuart Paddock was threatened by an irate, gun-packing reader, had his horse reins cut by an offended member of a wedding party and saw his newspaper plant burn to the ground.

Recollections

(Continued)

area for stove wood.

In recognition for my editorial stand favoring the project I became one of the appraisers. Their attorney told me that I could not use a map but was charged with actually locating each piece and placing a valuation on it. I did so.

I did not know until after we had testified in court that in place of the expected expert fee of $40 a day I would only be paid $10. The check for the four days was $40.

That was the first and last time we posed as a realtor.

•

In the days when Arlington Park grand stand was built, huge cranes needed for the raising of the high beams were not "rubber-tired." A side track from the C & NW provided the steel wheel trackage for the use of railroad equipment.

The "fabulous" prices paid for the land being taken over for the race track made big news stories in those days.

•

During World War I the sale of Liberty Bonds gave the average citizen an opportunity to help finance the war effort. They were the forerunners of the present Savings Bonds.

Each community organized a Liberty Bond committee. The members assessed the quota for the township and made every effort to not only sell the quota, but to get an oversubscription. Enthusiasm ran so high it was not unusual for the banks to tip off the chairmen the names of individuals who possessed surplus funds.

There were several Liberty Bond issues and the selling job was repeated as each was announced. After the war, members participating in the drive were awarded certificates and a medal about the size of a silver dollar. (I regret mine has been lost.)

Postmaster Parade

The first post office in Arlington Heights was opened in 1854, the year the railroad came through town.

Asa Dunton, the homesteader who staked the first claim in this area for his sons, was installed as the first postmaster.

THE FIRST POST office was in the home of Asa Dunton's son, William H.

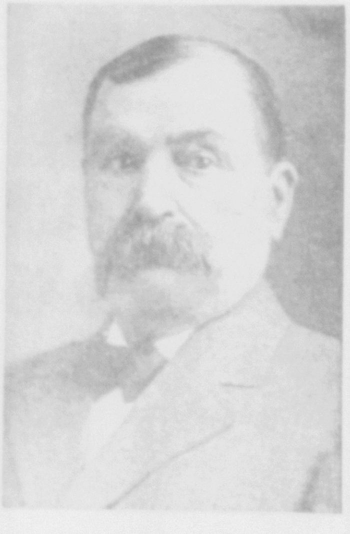
Asa Dunton held the postmastership for one year and was succeeded by W. G. Wing, who had opened a general store in the tiny village.

The post office was moved to his store.

A history of early Arlington Heights stated:

"Communication depended on the U.S. mail and everybody, even the farmers, had to come to the post office to pick up his mail.

"Everyone who could possibly afford it rented a small box, as it was called. These places had numbers and when you wanted your mail you would shout out the number of your box and the postmaster would hand out your mail."



CHARLES SIGWALT

POSTMASTERS who followed Wing were John Belden, Charles Sigwalt, Ira Woodford, John V. Downs, J. N. Olmsted, Frank E. Davis, William F. Meyer, Ben Helfers and the present postmaster, Mrs. Virginia Dodge.

Charles Sigwalt, Civil War veteran and one-time mayor of Arlington Heights was postmaster from 1885 to 1889. He was the first postmaster in the building on the triangle of Campbell and Davis sts., now occupied by the Arlington Heights National bank. This was the first time the village maintained a separate building as a post office.

During this era the position of postmaster changed with each village election, depending on whether or not his political leanings agreed with the winning party.

School History One of Strife

(Continued)

A. F. Volz was instrumental in protecting the district's rights.

When it became evident that the new school district was secure, an offer was made to return the two sections belonging to Palatine township, provided that the attorney for the opposition, who was a Palatine resident, would concede defeat. The attorney's stubbornness cost his high school district the two sections which now make up the city of Rolling Meadows and Arlington race track.

When the final decree was issued, the district was free to build. It purchased a site (the present one on Euclid) from the Evangelical Lutheran Old Folks Home for $11,000.

.The general contract for the school was let at $82,184, and stone-cutters were contracted at $8,900.

During the eight years of litigation, grade school district 25 had continued to educate high school students, sharing the cost with the legal-laden high school district, which could collect taxes only in District 25 and relied heavily on North Western railroad property for tax income.

The new school's classes began in the fall of 1923. The first principal was H. D. Roberts, who administered a small faculty which offered a two-year business course, a four year business course, and a general high school course.

School began at 9 a.m. and ended at 3:30. Subjects included English, typewriting, Latin, biology, modern history, general history, bookkeeping and penmanship, physics, commercial arithmetic, Spanish, geometry, stenography, algebra, physical education, United States history and civics.

THE SCHOOL grew. A bond issue to enlarge was defeated in 1928 and then passed a month later.

During the depression the district was financially stricken. One school board resolution began "Whereas, the financial condition of this high school district is in a very confused state due mainly to the delayed collection of taxes for the years 1928-31. . . ."

Teachers were paid in tax anticipation warrants and had to cash them with anyone willing to run the risk.

V. L. Brown was the school's second principal, having been hired in 1925 from a group of some 40 aspirants, many of whom were running from the John Dewey "progressive education" practices in the East.

THE AREA'S grade schools had continued to grow, also. St. James parish of the Catholic church added a parochial school in 1927.

In 1924, village concern over the proposed Northwest highway's construction parallel to the railroad brought support for a school on the south side of the village, because "it was thought hazardous for the younger children on the south side to get to school," according to B. A. Noyes, former District 25 board prexy.

"This was before the Stop and Go lights," Noyes pointed out in a 1938 speech. "Real estate subdivisions were opening on the south side. New families were moving in, and school attendance from the south side was increasing rapidly."

The building, consisting of four rooms and an assembly hall was completed in February 1926. Miss Irene Russell, credited with "outstanding ability and understanding of children" was appointed principal. This school is presently South Junior high, with more than a few major changes.

The grade schools added another building in 1938, North school, still in operation. Dunton's property was again the site, and the educational addition was to satisfy the village's growth until the tremendous population surge of the 50's.

While the elementary district was adding schools, the high school was getting larger. A gymnasium was added in 1938. The shop wing and lighted football field were voted in in 1946, and another major addition was approved in 1949.

The erection of Prospect high and Forest View high is modern history, as are District 25's Dryden school (1952), Ridge (1953), Park (1953), Miner (1956-57), Westgate (1956-57), Windsor (1959), and Kensington (1960).

District 25's annexation of Wilson district 24 brings the historian to the current year, which will see some 550 children attend the village's grade schools.

From its bitter beginnings in the courts, High School District 214 now has over 5,000 students. Only 10 years ago the figure was less than 1,000.

People who know that figures are hardly the best evaluative method will tell you that Arlington Heights' schools, through the efforts of oldtimers and today's dedicated instructors, offer the village's youngster the best possible education.

Grown from Days Of One Constable

(Continued)

time, above and beyond the call of duty. Because of wartime shortages, it was reported that two aldermen were unable to buy alarm clocks and depended upon the police department to wake them in the morning.

But if police helped out the aldermen, the aldermen also helped out the police. In 1944, Ald. Fred Kehe was in Dreyer's store when two bandits attempted a holdup. He grabbed the phone and ducked down behind a counter and called the police. Chief Skoog answered and got to the store in time to take the bandits into custody.

It was Officer Elmer Karsten's turn for a bit of excitement in 1945. He chased a cattle truck driver all the way to Cumberland one morning after one of the truck's passengers, a steer, hopped off between Dunton and Evergreen and scattered a number of early morning commuters in all directions.

Officer Karstens was an early addition to Arlington Height's modern day police force, second only to Chief Skoog. He was the department's first sergeant and first lieutenant and retired Dec. 1, 1959. He still is represented on the department by his son, Don, who is police records clerk and handles the department's photography and fingerprinting.

An old timer on the force still is Albert Bauer, who will retire this month with 20 years service.

Heading up the department presently is Chief William Calderwood, formerly of the Evanston police. As new shoulders took on the burdens of city hall a few years ago, they made a change in the police department and appointed Chief Calderwood to succeed Chief Skoog in January, 1958.

THE DEPARTMENT is now at full strength—one chief, four lieutenants, three sergeants, 21 patrolmen, one animal welfare officer, three radio operators, Karstens as records clerk, and Mrs. Florence Rankin, police secretary. Even with a force this size, the village has grown so quickly the last few years that Chief Calderwood says his department is undermanned. And woefully in need of new quarters.

Under Calderwood's direction, and with the help of veteran officers and trained newcomers, the department has continued its development into a highly efficient force of skilled men that protect the lives and property of Arlington Heights residents 24 hours a day.

And issues numerous parking tickets.

Rail Link

(Continued)

ice if given an even break against the rising flood of automobiles on publicly built roads. It can also be allowed to drown and die as has happened in Los Angeles.

"I prefer to believe that enlightened public policy will eventually prevail.

"Eventually, city and area planners will come to realize that expressways crowded with vehicles (not crowded with people) is not the most efficient way to move people. Once this understanding is reached, the sky may well be the limit on improvements in 'mass transit.' Then you will find new approaches toward coordinated transit—new gathering facilities within the suburbs to bring riders quickly and comfortably to rail stations (to eliminate much of the nuisance of parking at suburban stations) and new distribution facilities in the central business district of Chicago to speed riders from downtown rail stations to their offices and shops.

"With improvements in convenience, comfort and speed to attract more and more daily riders, it is conceivable that commuting costs could actually go down in the next 25 years."

Must Be Broke

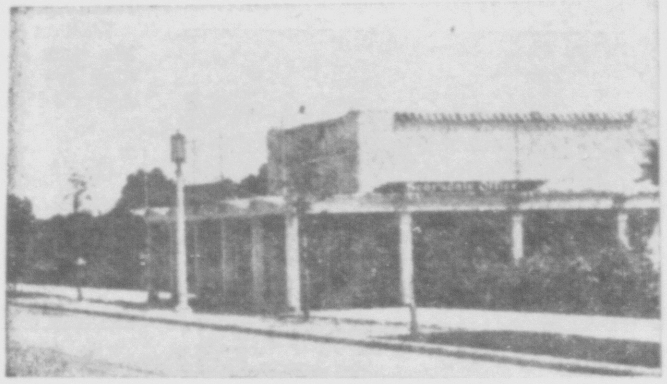
The thermometer on the outside of Arlington police station Tuesday registered 84 degrees (The Herald, Jan. 29, 1932).

Whaaaaat!

Arlington Heights will hereafter issue no licenses for speakeasies. Conviction in court means end of business. (The Herald, Feb. 5. 1932)

Over the Years . . .

535 S. STATE RD.



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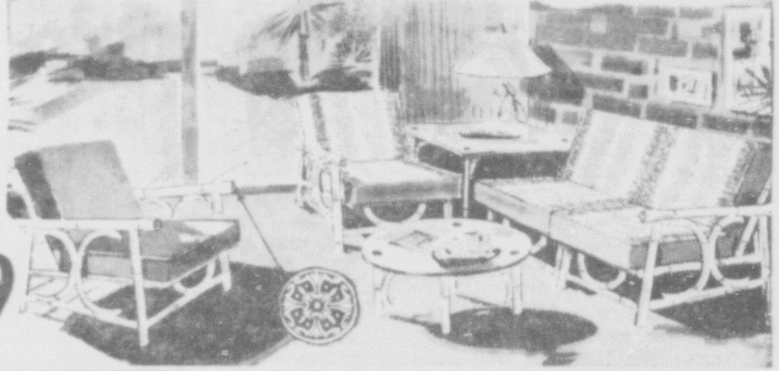

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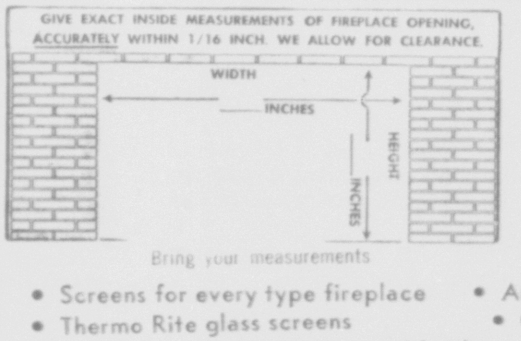
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INCHES
HEIGHT
INCHES

Bring your measurements

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CASUAL LIVING DEPT.

Featuring wrought iron, bamboo & casual furniture.

- Screens for every type fireplace
- Andirons
- Tools
- Grates
- Thermo Rite glass screens
- Corner and three-way screens

Custom-made in many metal finishes — copper, brass, black, etc.
Come in and browse around.

Our Metal Shop, established in Arlington Heights in 1923, specializes in custom and ornamental ironwork.

413 S. State Rd. **Arlington Heights** **CL 3-1905**

Open Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6

The Klehm Family

A Pattern of Beauty And Service

The name of the Klehm family threads through the history of Arlington Heights forming a pattern of beauty and service to the village.

The story of the family or the community could not be told without the mention of the other; they are braided together, inseparable.

HARVEY KLEHM AND HIS WIFE Jean stand in the shade of a Moline Elm tree whose lineage in Arlington Heights dates back almost as far as that of the Klehm family. Harvey's father Henry, who was in business with his father John and two brothers in Klehm Nurseries Inc., discovered the original tree in Moline, Ill. The firm propagated the tree to develop its outstanding characteristics and retain the beauty of the parent form.

The owners and operators of the Klehm nurseries in the area today are first cousins, the third generation to live in Arlington Heights and the third generation to carry on in the type of business their grandfather pioneered.

IN THE BEGINNING there was John Klehm who came to the United States in 1849 with his mother and younger brother George. They settled near Buffalo, N. Y., and John followed his trade as a bricklayer. There was little demand for his work there and soon he moved to Chicago to take advantage of the city's building boom. He settled with his mother and brother in Jefferson Park.

In 1853, one year before the North Western railway was pushed through the farm land of William Dunton, John moved to Arlington Heights, then called Wheeling. He bought an acre of land and built a home on the corner of what is now Miner and Davis sts. The house still stands today.

THREE YEARS later he started a nursery business, principally small fruit trees. By selling to farmers in the area and shipping stock via the railroad he began to build a substantial name for himself as a nurseryman. The rich prairie land which he bought for $100 an acre, an adjoining acre at a time, responded well to his thrifty German trait of land conservation.

He married Elizabeth Stitz in 1862 and three sons were born to them, George, Charles and Henry. They were born in the house on Miner st.

John believed that the boys should do their share of work early in life and the three of them helped to haul bricks for the greenhouses which their father built in 1882. The hot houses were heated by hot water. They expanded their nursery business with the development of tea and hybrid roses, potted plants and cut flowers.

About this same time John decided to donate trees to the village and each year he and his boys would plant shade trees along the streets. His interest was solely that of a conscientious citizen, but the trees stand as a monument to his name, a heritage of beauty for village residents.

JOHN KLEHM Founder of Klehm Nurseries Inc. 105 years ago, contributed to the civic progress and beauty of Arlington Heights.

When his sons were older John took them into the business, forming Klehms' Nurseries, Inc. Extensive catalog sales and the propagation of the V elm and Moline elm and cherry trees brought the nursery national fame.

Henry is said to be the discoverer of the Moline elm while engaged in the nursery business in Moline, Ill. He recognized the outstanding characteristics of the tree and by grafting and care he and his brothers evolved an elm that consistently maintained the beauty and form of the parent tree.

THIS SECOND generation of Klehms was all active in village and township affairs.

Henry was president of the Arlington Heights board of trustees in 1909 and served for two terms as a trustee. He was a charter member of the park board.

George was a member of the village board for 30 years, served on the board of the grammar school for 26 years, for 12 years on the high school board. He was instrumental in establishing the Arlington Heights high school.

Of the three brothers, George seemed to be the more interested in experiments in ways to grow new and better fruits. He developed a wine business in order to utilize day-old fruits which could not be shipped. A mule drawn wagon delivered the wine to Chicago and surrounding areas. However, wine which was unfit for a "lad" to drink was considered unsalable.

IN 1908 CHARLES Klehm served for two years on the school board and in 1912 was elected to the village board of trustees. At this time the first sewers were installed in Arlington Heights. The people of the village were against the installation, against the cost of paving the streets where the pipes had been laid. After a few years the citizens were well pleased with the sewer system but during the time of unrest feeling ran so high against the village board that Charles' nephew, young George Jr., would meet his uncle with a shotgun for protection after the board meetings.

Charles owned 120 acres of land adjoining what is now Arlington Park race track. In 1916 he planted this acreage with fancy peonies, originating many new varieties including the Emma Klehm and Charley's White. In 1928 he sold the 130 acres to the race track and moved the peonies to the Klehm farm on Algonquin rd.

IN JANUARY, 1943, he formed a partnership with his son Carl under the name of Charles Klehm and Son Nurseries.

He made a gift of 7½ acres of land on Ridge and Wing sts. to the village of Arlington Heights, on which the municipal building now stands. The gift was with the provision that the land never be sold and would be used solely for municipal purposes.

Some of the descendants of John Klehm still live in Arlington Heights.

Harvey, a son of Henry Klehm, operates a nursery and landscape contracting business on Golf rd., two blocks east of State rd. His brother Elmer was in business with him until his death in 1944.

John's other two children no longer live in Arlington Heights. Gilbert operated a nursery on Palatine rd. until he retired in 1960 and moved to Pompano Beach, Fla. His daughter, Vera Bachman, resides in La Porte, Ind.

George Klehm was the father of four children. His two sons are deceased. His daughters Lillian and Henrietta live in Arlington Heights.

Charles' family was the largest with eight children, five of whom are still living. Mrs. Ray Feddeler (Faye) and Carl G. live in Arlington Heights. Carl became owner and operator of Charles Klehm and Son Nurseries, Golf and Algonquin rds., at his father's death in 1957.

His other children are: Mrs. Arnold Schauble (Elma), Barrington; Mrs. Harry H. Knaack (Helen), Long Grove; Mrs. Arnold E. Wolgast (Louise), Petoskey, Mich.

In recent years the village of Arlington Heights has shown gratitude to the Klehm family for their many civic contributions to the community by naming a public park on Wilshire and Hawthorne sts. for them.

ANOTHER ERA WAS marked in Arlington Heights' postal history with the first air mail helicopter test flight Oct. 1, 1946, and a commemorative stamp was issued for the occasion. Above, left to right, are: Louis Zinkel, postal employe; Stuart R. Paddock, editor-in-chief of Paddock Publications; Virginia Dodge, postmaster, and Albert Goedke, Arlington Heights mayor at the time.

YOUR
Furniture Store

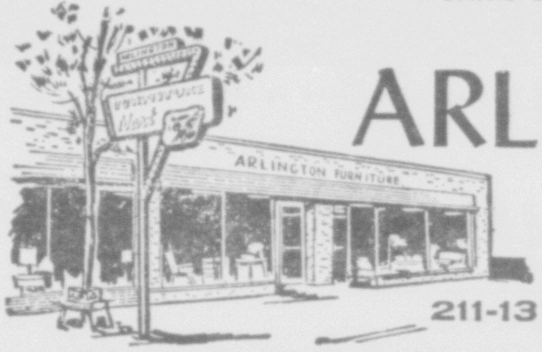
ROBERT MYRON

JOHN JANSZEN

In contrast with the span of 125 years that Arlington Heights is celebrating, Arlington Furniture on State Road enjoys the unique position of being the "youngest" furniture store to serve this area by virtue of its recent acquisition by John Janszen and Robert Myron. However, the combined experience of their 35 years in the furniture business makes Arlington Furniture the "youngest-oldest" furniture store in this suburban area.

You'll find some interesting antiques in our window . . . come in, too, to see the famous-name furniture in our showroom.

- Alexander-Smith
- Flexsteel
- Stiffle Lamps
- American of Martinville
- Founders
- Temple Stuart
- Tomlinson
- Karastan Carpet
- James Lee Carpeting



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OPEN MON. - THURS. - FRI. NITES

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Fair Dealing
Prompt Service
Quality Merchandise

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105 E. Davis
Arlington Heights

Since 1907 when Fred Gieseke moved to Arlington Heights, from Schaumburg, with his bride and established his store, we have been serving the people of Arlington Heights with service and quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

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A New Hammond Organ at a new low price!!!!!!

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A wonderful *Hammond Organ,* new in every way! New Hammond tone: the exciting tones of *three* keyboards, yet you play only *one!* New Hammond styling: lovely new lines, and so compact it fits into the smallest living room!

FREE HOME TRIAL!
Call Lyon-Healy and we'll bring the new Hammand Extravoice to your home. See it, play it, learn what fun it is. No cost, no obligation!

LYON-HEALY in Arlington Heights

708 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 9-1660

Shop LYON-HEALY Monday, Thursday, and Friday to 9:00 P.M.

Depression Hits

Town Growth Steady Except...

Even though Arlington Heights enjoys the reputation of steady growth there is one era many people would like to forget.

That was the depression in the early 1930s.

Particularly hard hit were the Scarsdale and Stonegate developments which since that time have been completed and today are considered two outstanding sections in the village.

The two sections were started in 1927 with the Bert H. Laudermilk Realty Assn. as the developer. Lots were sold on a land contract with low down payments.

SCARSDALE consisted of 150 acres and was subdivided into 688 lots of 50-foot width and 132-foot depth. Stonegate, an 80-acre tract, was divided into 428 lots.

Lots in the two subdivisions ranged in cost from $1,990 to $3,000. A Chicago advertising agency was retained to promote the project, a rotogravure pamphlet was issued and buses were used to transport prospective buyers to any part of the subdivisions they wished to see.

Many houses were sold, several occupied and down payments taken for many others.

Then came the stock market crash of 1929 and the depression years of the 1930s.

WILLIAM C. Tackett, who had started as a salesman for the Laudermilk Assn., emerged as the strong man who pulled the subdivisions out of financial ruin.

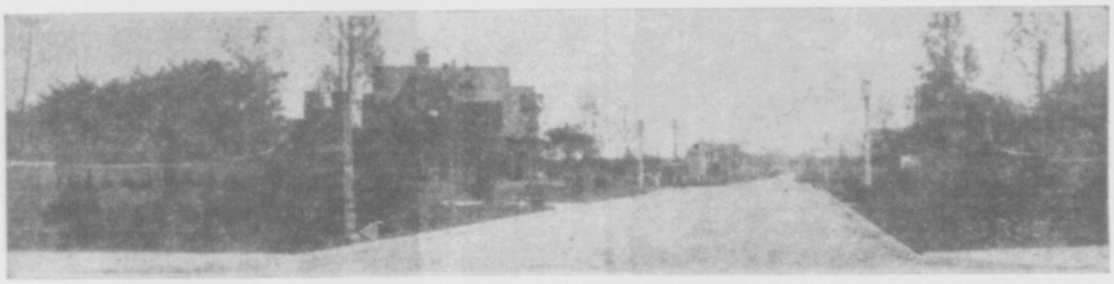
Tackett bought many of the lots for $200 or more, attempted to aid as many of the hard-pressed home owners as he could and then made plans to push on with the development.

In 1936 he organized Tackett Builders, Inc.

His genius in designing homes far ahead of the times is an accepted fact among real estate experts and home owners.

Even today, when an advertisement appears with the identification — "A Tackett-built home" — the buyer knows the house is outstanding.

Scarsdale and Stonegate are dotted with the Colonials designed and built by Tackett, full of charm, ample-sized rooms, excellent interior craftmanship and attractive exteriors.



ENTRANCE TO SCARSDALE

Tackett even insisted on winding streets to give the areas more charm.

His first Colonials sold for $9,900 and today resell in the $30,000 to $40,000 class. Prices on one of the 50 by 132 lots which originally sold for $1,990 and up, and during the drpession were reclaimed for $200, now command around $6,000.

One of Tackett's salesmen, Eddie M. Levin, works out of the office which was the original Tackett headquarters at 535 S. State rd. He later bought the building and opened business as the Arlington Realty Co.

IN THE PAST year, the building was remodeled by four brokers from established agencies in Arlington Heights who formed a partnership and bought out Levin.

The new owners proudly retain the Arlington Realty Inc. name.

The first subdivider in Arlington Heights, however, was William H. Dunton, the man who started the tiny village of Dunton.

He subdivided part of his farm as a townsite and laid out another project called the Wm. H. & J. Dunton & Others subdivision. This was on the north side of the railroad tracks.

William Dunton built the first house in Dunton and had things his own way until other developers reached town.

Then a rivalry started that resulted in changing the name of the town.

A man whose first name has been lost in history but who is known as Mr. Mitchell, obtained a parcel of land immediately west of the Dunton property. He persuaded still another developer, Augustus P. Tewksbury, to agree that "Dunton" was "a very common name and that their lots would move faster if located in a village with an aristocratic title.

HISTORIANS regard Mitchell's action to have been motivated by jealousy.

Nevertheless Mitchell and Tewksbury obtained enough signatures to impress the Chicago & North Western Railroad that the name should be changed to Arlington Heights. The railroad agreed to the change and later the U. S. Postal Dept. agreed to change its postoffice designation from Dunton to Arlington Heights.

Dr. Bruce T. Best, in authoring a history of Arlington Heights, presumed that Mitchell had chosen Arlington because of the national prominence of Arlington National cemetery near Washington, D. C.

Dr. Best observed that there was good reason for adding the word Heights to Arlington.

"We are on a summit of the grand moraine and our altitude at the tracks is 700 feet," Dr. Best wrote.

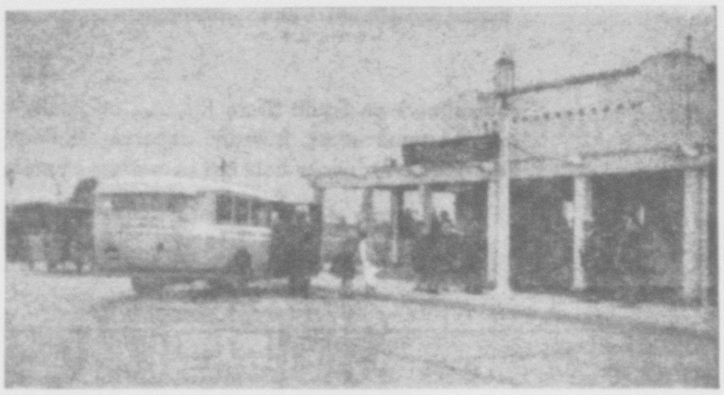
Early boundaries of the village were Sigwalt st. on the south, Euclid on the north, Ridge on the west and State rd. on the east.

Other subdivisions, which since have lost their identities, were mentioned by Dr. Best. One was Underhill's addition in 1859 south of the railroad; Dr. Fred Miner's addition south of the railroad and the Atkins' subdivision west of Vail and south of Euclid.

Dr. Best, a man extremely proud of his home town, concluded:

"High class real estate developments began in the 20s and it was demonstrated that prospective buyers insisted upon having such improvements as paving, sewers, water, electricity and gas already in their homes. Furthermore they were willing to pay for them, as a part of the convenience of modern living.

"Thus our town attracted a very desirable class of people. It is regrettable that the financial depression of 1929 frustrated the hopes of so many of these people who had to relinquish their homes, but such a condition was nationwide. It caused a setback in development for several years, but with returning prosperity we are going ahead on a grand scale."



LAUTERMILK OFFICE BUILDING

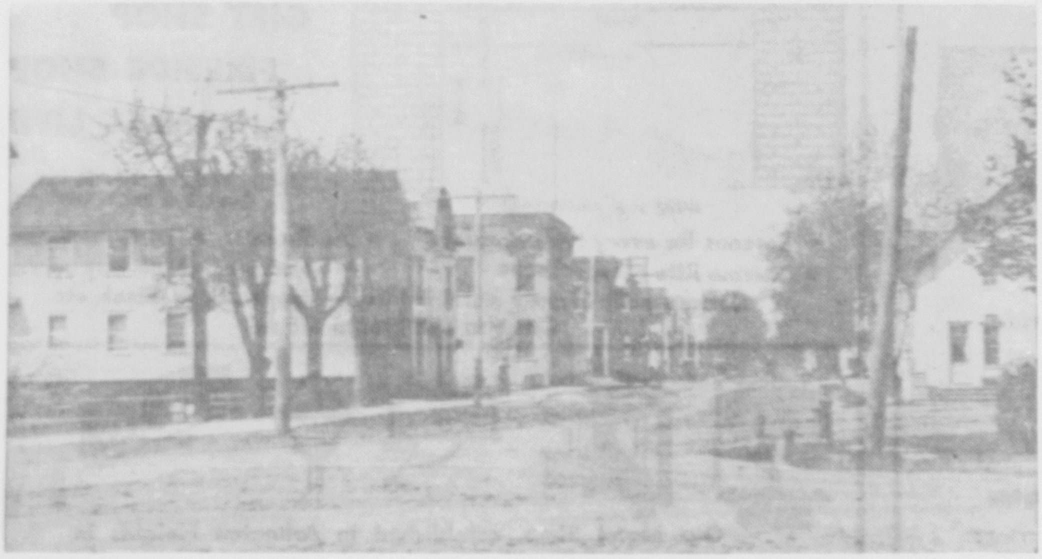
19 Duntons Buried Here

There are 19 descendants of William Dunton buried in Arlington Heights Wheeling township cemetery.

William Dunton died in 1896. His wife, Lois Hawls Dunton, died in 1870. William's father Asa died in 1870.

In a Bind

Arlington high school gave the village chairs for the council chamber in lieu of money for a water bill the school cannot pay. (The Herald, Apr. 8, 1932)



LOOKING WEST on Campbell st. from Evergreen st. Arlington Heights looked like this in the early 1900's. On the left: Christian Volz furniture, Blum boarding stable, vacant lot, Ed Winkelmann tavern, Madison House (now Krause & Kehe realty), Arlington Heights State Bank (Sieburg Drugs). On the right the Union hotel which faced on Dunton st. and is now the Arlington Heights National Bank.

Mr. Edison's Magic

Electricity Debuts

Electricity in Arlington Heights dates back to 1909.

In November of that year, an ordinance was passed granting Edward B. Lake permission to construct an electrical distribution system in the village.

BEFORE THE END of the year, Lake assigned his rights under the ordinance to the Illinois Lakes Light and Power Company. Lake accepted $1 for these rights and historians presume his role in the development of electricity in Arlington Heights was a minor one.

Electric power in those days was intended only for lighting. Such diversified usage that is commonplace now was as far removed as life on the moon is to the present civilization.

The Illinois Lakes Light and Power company held the permit for two months and then assigned the North Shore Electric company the responsibility of providing initial electrical facilities in the village.

THE NORTH SHORE company was among five constituent companies of Public Service company when it was organized in 1911.

Arlington Heights thus became one of 64 communities to be originally served by the electric utility when it was founded. Today Public Service is a division of the Commonwealth Edison-Public Service company network which is one of the world's greatest power systems. Its network covers an 11,000 square mile area that extends from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi River.

Before the companies interconnected and around-the-clock electricity became available, isolated plants were able to furnish power only for a few streets and stores on a dusk-to-midnight schedule.

WHEN householders began to wire their homes, usage of electricity was limited to lighting and perhaps a flatiron.

Through the years, however, Thomas Edison's magic light bulb and the primitive appliances came into being.

Though such things as air-conditioning, home movies, washers and dryers, dishwashers and disposers have become commonplace, the cost of electricity today is lower.

The original electrical ordinance of Arlington Heights was published in the Cook County Herald on Nov. 19, 1909. It stated that during the first 10 years the charge for electricity "shall in no case exceed 20 cents per kilowatt hour. In 1960, Public Service customers paid an average of three cents per kilowatt hour.

ARLINGTON Heights and its northwest neighbors today are served by Public Service Company's new headquarters in Mount Prospect. This facility was placed in service in 1960 and is the base for electric company activities in a local area of 146 square miles. Wallace B. Behnke is area manager and Richard B. Seitz is district superintendent.

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The gaslight – a page from the past, warm, friendly and neighborly . . .

The gaslight – today creating an atmosphere of relaxed, casual living . . .

The gaslight – complementing your home with an aura of elegance and refinement.

To learn more about available models, write for our free gaslight booklet. Address your card or letter to Northern Illinois Gas Company, Room 202, 615 Eastern Avenue, Bellwood, Illinois

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Arlington Heights

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY
Service around the clock

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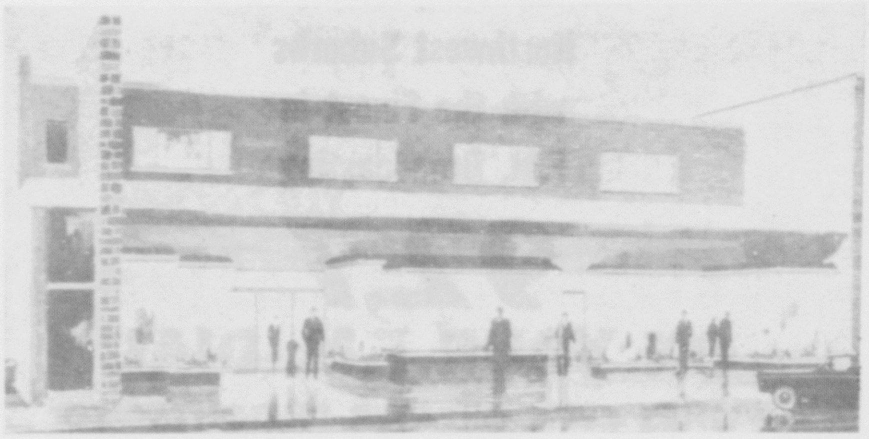
Men's Store

12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-2595



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Your Real Estate Service . . . .
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Name Changes

A Town Is A–Town?

As the poet says, a rose is a rose is a rose. But Arlington Heights is not Arlington Heights is not Arlington Heights. Arlington Heights is West Wheeling is Elk Grove is Bradley is Dunton.

Nonsensically this means that our village has been known by many printable names and probably, in our distant past when the streets were only rivers of mud, some unprintable ones.

THIS PENCHANT for changing names is evident in our more recent history, too. When the people living on the old Foundry road grew unhappy with their somewhat plebian address, they succeeded in getting the name of the street officially changed to the more aristocratic Kensington.

If this isn't enough to prove that names are important, think for a moment about Mary Flatbottom. You can be pretty certain she can hardly wait to get married and change hers—unless she should fall in love with someone like a John Wiggles. And how much nicer is it to eat caviar then fish eggs.

Foundry road wasn't the only street to have its name changed, either. Historic Prairie, one of the original streets in the town, soon became Evergreen; Dunton st. became Myrtle for a while and then reverted back to Dunton; the original Elm became Highland and later another street became Elm.

JEALOUSY plays a part in some name changes and that is the reason we now live in Arlington Heights instead of plain old Dunton. The first settlers in Wheeling township called this area West Wheeling and a little later Elk Grove, which was the name the railroad gave the first depot here.

Then when William Dunton laid out the first plat of the original town in 1854, he contemplated calling it Bradley but before that name could take hold something happened. Perhaps Dunton and Bradley had a temporary falling out, but in any event the town was christened Dunton and the railroad renamed its depot.

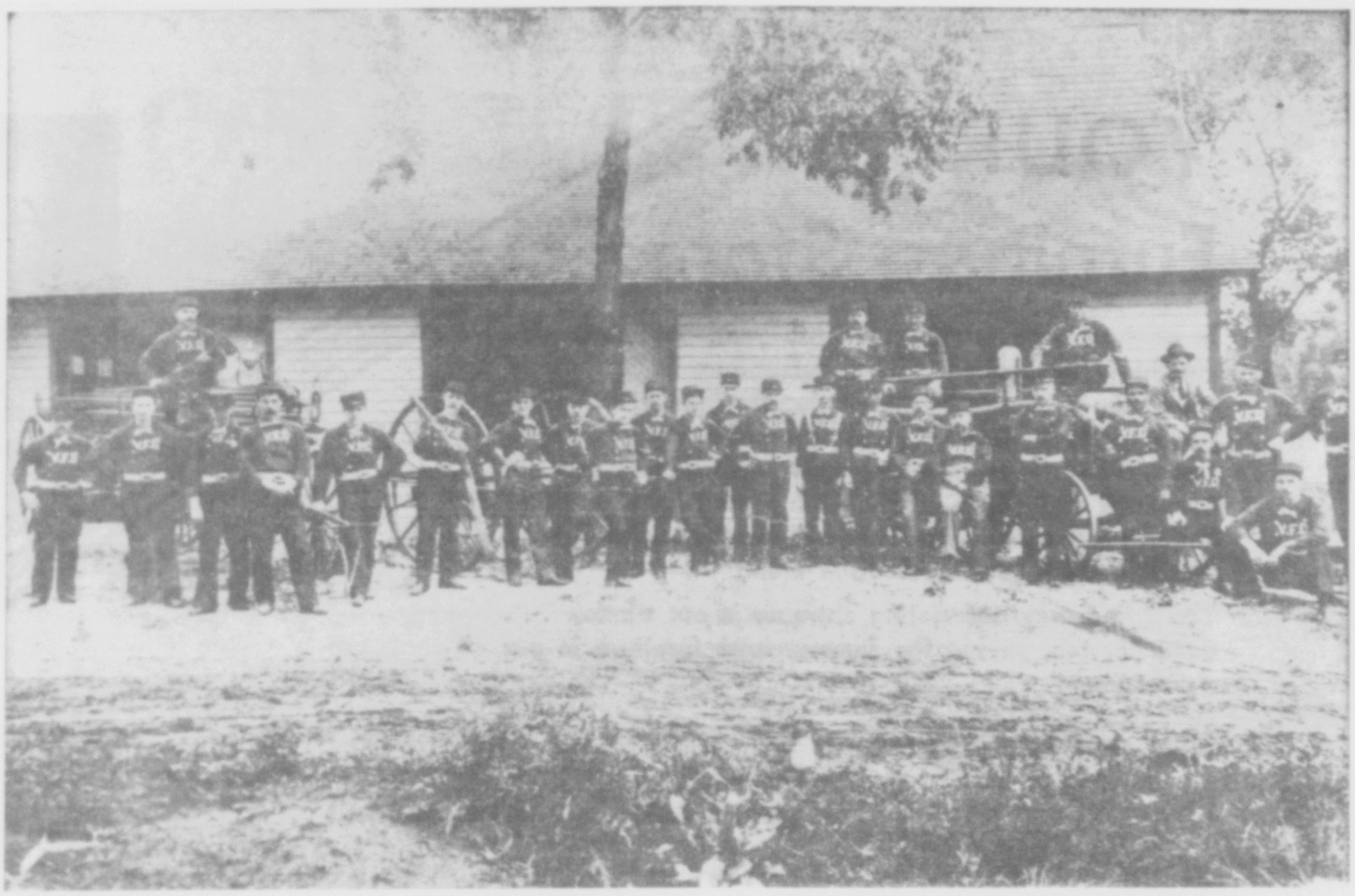
In 1873, however, a man named Mitchell bought a parcel of land and subdivided, and seemed to become a little tired of all this Dunton, Dunton, Dunton business.

HE PERSUADED another real estate and business man named Tewksbury that a town named "Dunton" would never amount to much and in 1874 the two succeeded in getting the town's name changed to Arlington Heights.

In 1903 the newspaper applauded the name and said it "is an especially appropriate one for it (the town) is located on high ground . . . and its residents enjoy the full benefit of plenty of the pure health giving air of the country, unvitiated by swamps and vapors."

The editor failed to mention what the people who had to write the lengthy name several times a day thought. We should not think too badly of Mitchell and his name changing, though.

After all, if Plank Road can become Jefferson Park, and Bricktown or Canfield become Park Ridge, there's is no reason at all that Dunton shouldn't become Arlington Heights.



THE FIRE DEPARTMENT of 1894 might have been short of equipment but never spirit. The village's fire alarms consisted of ringing church bells or any instrument of percussion quality.

Church Bells Would Signal Fire

When a fire siren sounds in Arlington Heights, a few old timers in the village recall with nostalgia the very first volunteer department.

On October 15, 1894, a meeting was called to organize the first fire department. Several days before, a mass meeting had been held at the request of village president Charles Sigwalt to enlist the citizens' support.

The only remaining member of the first 39 man organization, is Al Volz, 90-year old Arlington citizen.

Volz recalls that prior to the organization of the department, a fire alarm was given by the ringing of any church bell and the whistle at the old sewing machine factory, now the Arlington Seating company.

THERE WERE no telephones to spread the alarm. Various businessmen ran from their stores and shops, bringing with them pails, axes, and ladders.

Water was obtained from the nearest pump or cistern, and the fire bucket brigade went into action. Time was precious, and the man at the top of the ladder threw a bucket of water on the fire, and then hurled the bucket on the ground.

The crashing buckets took a heavy toll on the tin pails and later the wooden ones the department acquired. Rubber buckets were finally purchased. As late as 40 years ago a few of the rubber buckets could still be seen dangling from the hook and ladder truck.

"Old Faithful," the first hook and ladder, was purchased for the village in 1894. The minutes of the department for March 18, 1895, read: "New hose cart purchased with reel of 30 feet of rope for pulling it to fires."

A small hose cart followed, and the young fire department of 39 members was soon in business. The following month, caps, red belts, and blue shirts with white insignia were purchased.

The volunteer fire department was first photographed in full uniform in front of the old wooden fire house on Davis st.

There was a rivalry between two expressmen, Louis Clark and Fred Bender, over who would get the job of pulling the fire fighting equipment.

When the alarm sounded, there would be a race to see who would reach the old fire house on Davis st. with his team of horses. The first to get there had the job at a price of $2 a call.

THE HORSES became so well trained that when a fire alarm was sounded, they would start running to the fire house with, or without, their driver.

In 1917, $900 in public subscriptions were raised for the purchase of the first automotive fire truck. A second truck was purchased in 1927. By 1937, growth in the village brought about the purchase of a third fire truck.

On July 3, 1925, an estimated $1,000 in fireworks nearly went up in flames in the Arlington Heights municipal building. An oil engine exploded and sent flames across the floor in the fire station near the fireworks.

Volunteer firemen were quick to extinguish the flames before they ruined preparations for the Fourth, the fire department, and municipal building.

Bygone Age

The Smith's Last Stand

There he stands — the smith — sinewy-handed, mighty of build (if a bit old), under a leafless unknown tree.

Ed Greenberg, last of the village blacksmiths, is the town idol that every school kid reads about.

IT'S DOUBTFUL that Longfellow ever came to Arlington Heights. But there's no question that the poet wrote of Ed's ilk.

"I remember him like it was this morning. . . ." said Al Volz, a 90-year-old walking archive of village history.

". . .strong, like a bull. . . sweating in his open undershirt and pounding away in the heat.

"The old blacksmith shop was across the street from August Kelling's saloon. The customers would sometimes wait there while Ed shod their horses or fixed their wagons."

That was his trade, Ed Greenberg Carriage and Blacksmith shop.

He'd shape a shoe or rim your wagon wheels with new steel bands. He'd pull the pieces of your plow together so you couldn't see the place where rock had cracked the share.

He's put an edge on your mother's carving knife or a new handle on her kettle.

And sometimes he'd catch you staring silent and wide-eyed as he pumped the bellows and brought blood-red metal pulsing to life on an anvil.

And he'd grin as he put on a July 4th celebration in August.

The old red barn is gone from the northwest corner of Evergreen and Mors pkwy. (now Northwest hwy.).

IT STOOD THERE from 1872 to 1924 when Ed grew from young manhood through a half-century and then too went away.

Some oldtimers can remember Ed and the barn and August Kelling's.

And some children can read a poem today and rediscover a younger Ed and an old red barn from an age now forever gone.

ED GREENBERG'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

You wouldn't commute on this contraption

. . . so why make the little lady do her housework with old fashioned hard water. Make her housekeeping twice as easy, and save her time, too, by installing a Mer-Maid Water Softener. Stop in or call us today and let us explain the many, many reasons why you should get a trouble-free Mer-Maid Water Softener.

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We're celebrating Arlington Heights' 125th Anniversary!

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TRADE-IN VALUE on the oldest water softener in Arlington Heights towards the purchase of a new, fully automatic Mer-Maid Water Softener. This offer good from Oct. 1-7 only and to Arlington Heights residents only. Call CL 9-3393 or stop in and give us the age of your softener.

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ALL THIS FOR ONLY **$9.95** — and — you get the beautiful double bed size blanket free!

Don't Wait! Get your car serviced for Fall and Winter driving now.

This Special Good Only Until Nov. 15, 1961

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WHY WON'T YOUR WIFE LET YOU BUY THIS WAGON?

"It looks like a bus . . . I wouldn't be caught dead in it."

Do these sound familiar? Your wife is not alone. It is hard to convince some women what sense the VW Station Wagon makes.

Its chunky shape, for instance, allows it to hold more than the biggest conventional wagon. (Yet it is a good four feet shorter, and a lot less exasperating to park.)

Your wife might like the easy way it loads. The wide side doors give her almost 16 sq. ft. for supermarket bags. Or an open baby carriage. Or an antique chest, standing up. Or delicate trees from the nursery. Or even an open playpen.

She can take eight or more Scouts, with cook-out gear. She can give the family plenty of sun. (Why no other station wagon has a sun-roof remains a mystery.) She won't ever have to worry about the radiator boiling over. There's no radiator, no water. (The VW engine is air-cooled.)

And if she likes to see where she's going, the VW wagon has incredible visibility.

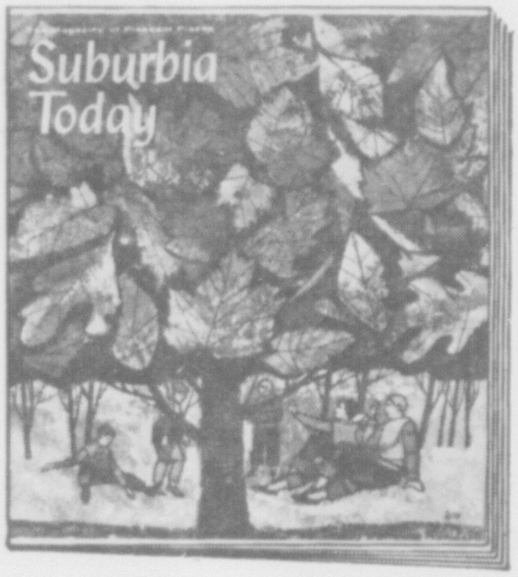
If these facts don't convince her, then you might as well give up gracefully. (But before you do, bring her in for a drive. And don't be surprised if she does let you buy one.)

DOYNO MOTORS, Inc.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Complete Service Facilities

530 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect OR 6-1900 CL 5-6300



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such as

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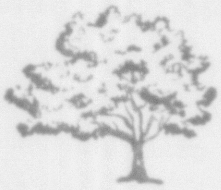
on the occasion of the
125th Anniversary of your village



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over 1,500,000 suburban families

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See . . . **this century-old home where you'll find a varied selection, including some antiques, upstairs in the bedrooms, downstairs in the kitchen and back parlor, and even in the bathroom.**

Choose from Crawford English ironstone, antique-styled picture frames, lamps of all kinds, brightly-colored table settings, unusual prints and pictures, and hand blocked linen greeting cards. You'll find old-world hospitality at prices you can afford.

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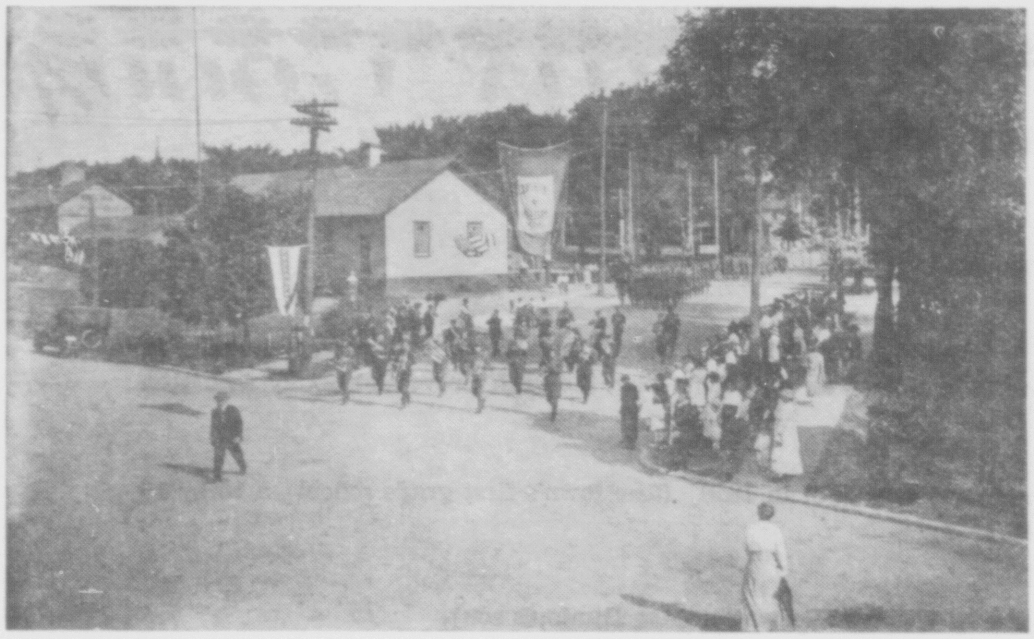
•

**Studios Conveniently Located at
2108 N. STATE RD., Arlington Heights
CL 9-1030**



IN 1919 Arlington Heights welcomed home its war heroes with a homecoming parade. This picture was taken at Davis st. as the band led the marchers down Dunton ave. The first war casualty in Arlington Heights was the death of Lt. Thomas Goodfellow, 22, who was killed in battle in France June 15, 1918.

There Were Problems

(Cont. from preceding page.)

in Arlington Heights at Davis and Campbell was cracked up and hauled away the following year. "The trough was installed to accommodate farmers who used to trade butter and eggs for kerosene and calico but now they buy gasoline and radio tubes and the wife an up-to-date haircut and diaphanous hose."

Hi Sickle, farm humorist was quoted "it tain't no trick to dance in 1929. All you gotta do is keep turnin around and wipin your feet."

The Hello Girls, an Arlington Heights social club, met at the home of Miss Agnes Mayer on N. Dunton ave. for a pajama party. The evening was spent dancing and playing progressive "50."

In Sept. 1929 "the greatest single public improvement in the history of the village was consummated" when the Board of Local Improvements awarded the contract for a new general sewer system to a Detroit firm. The cost of the construction was $1,057,560. The system included trunk sewers that would almost surround the village and a new treatment plant.

In the same year the Vail Davis apartments opened and were renting for $55, $60 and $70 a month. It was the largest and biggest building in the village, its gables, bay windows and towers were considered the last word in architecture.

Bootleg kings had discovered the country and prohibition agents raided a dairy farm in the vicinity of Arlington Heights to seize a $50,000 plant. The stills in the barn were turning out 190 proof alcohol.

Sliced bread was a new convenience for the housewife in '29.

AT THIS TIME the local bookie business had grown to such proportions that independent interests made arrangements to open a large establishment within village limits. It was estimated that $200 to $300 a day was spent in the already existing branches and that the proprietor received 5 per cent of the take. The new interests were offering 6 per cent in order to get a foot hold.

Village authorities were diligently maintaining law and order. "Tough hombres do not make much of a hit here," reads a front page story. Constable Carl H. Skoog was employed by the owners of Slade's barn to enforce the rule that no smoking was allowed at the Saturday night dances. Skoog, in uniform, told a patron to put out his lighted cigarette. "With that the man opened up on Skoog with a tirade of the most obscene language, in front of a mixed crowd present, daring him to arrest him. "I've got money; to h--l with you. If you put me in I'll get out," he said.

Skoog telephoned for part time police officers to come with a car and the prisoner was "subdued with a blackjack."

An editorial took an "I told you so" stand when it reminded the readers that "when the bottom recently dropped out of the stock market we could not help recalling the numerous times we have warned our readers to shun stock speculation and put what ever surplus money they might have in real estate."

Firestone tires were advertised for $3.46 when bought in pairs and a "push-up permanent with ringlet ends" for $2.50 was a special at the Arlington Beauty shop.

By 1932 the pendulum had swung from the prosperous post war years to the serious signs of depression. Bandits held up Gieseke's store taking merchandise and the day's receipts. Dan Schmickel, owner of the Stonegate filling station was robbed and purchased a shot gun to protect his property "against future prowlers."

A SPECIAL notice to subscribers stated "due to diminished incomes, some of our readers are unable to meet their subscription bills. For the benefit of these and others in similiar circumstances, the publishers have prepared a special blank to be signed by those who would like to have the paper continue. Payment of the subscription can be made later."

The Parent Teachers association and the Board of Education united in "an endeavor to sell 1932 tax anticipation warrants; the receipts of which to be used exclusively for the payment of teachers salaries." The situation under which the teachers were working was described as "awful."

The Arlington Heights Relief committee were collecting funds and food stuffs to fill Christmas baskets. The newspaper appeal stated, "many homes on the relief list will not receive Christmas baskets. In an effort to make them go around the baskets will be lighter than in other years."

Edward Heimsoth, janitor of the South Side school won a merchants drawing of a Rockne car. In appreciation he gave a $50 tax anticipation warrant to the Arlington Heights Relief committee. Heimsoth, like the teachers, received no cash for his services, but only tax warrants.

A front page editorial drew attention to a "grave situation in our high schools. This paper seldom publishes any sensation or sex stuff. In one of the best high schools in Northern Cook county, failure on the part of girls to observe social standards has resulted in serious difficulties. Through the influence of the family minister one young couple made a secret trip to Waukegan and were married. Perhaps that was by far the most honorable thing to do. Let every parent determine that such a grief will not come into your home because you have failed to instruct and control your children."

THE FEDERAL government granted Arlington Heights a $50,000 loan to modernize the water system plant in 1934 and the C&NW railroad increased the train schedule, giving the village 20 trains into Chicago and 25 returning.

A year later Mr. Wilson of Purnell & Wilson, Ford dealers in Arlington Heights prophesied "The way orders are coming in for the new V-8 we've concluded the depression is over in this community and business in general is improving rapidly."

Banking business seemed to agree with Wilson's opinion for 8 banks publishing reports in Paddock Publications showed increases from 33 to 75% and the first disbursement from the Arlington Heights State bank since it was closed in August 1931 was announced by the state auditor of public accounts. Dividend checks for 5 per cent were mailed to the bank's 1,350 depositors. A total of $17,700 was disbursed.

The local health officer quarantined 14 cases of scarlet fever during this year and Mrs. Walter Swanson of Arlington Park was affected with hiccoughs which lasted 3 hours.

The bookies in the village were closed not by law enforcing officers but by higher ups in the bookie world.

Milk prices in Chicago were increased from 10 to 11 cents a quart and local dairies were considering following suit.

The chain letter craze sweeping the country was regarded favorably because of the increased postage income for Uncle Sam and the extra jobs it created to handle the mailing matter.

Chester Gould, originator of the Dick Tracy cartoon was guest speaker at the Lion's club.

Arlington Heights was preparing to celebrate it's one-hundredth birthday in 1935.

Old Time Laws Of Bygone Era

One of the earliest ordinances on the books of Arlington Heights warned residents that, "no person shall place or cause to be deposited, any manure or substance emitting any unwholesome or offensive smell, on the streets, alleys, or sidewalks of the village."

The legal background of a community is its ordinances. To some degree the ordinances of a bygone era spell out the "will of the people" of that time.

Many times these records tell of the political manipulation of a few powerful political lords in the village.

The very first ordinance in the village of Arlington Heights was passed on May 16, 1887, just four months after the incorporation of the village on January 18, 1887.

The first ordinance set up a board of trustees to contain "a treasurer, a street commissioner, a village constable, and a pound master."

The first trustees were paid $1.00 "for each actual meeting attended." Sidewalks were a major concern of the early board of trustees.

RESIDENTS were instructed to build all sidewalks of two inch planks. Ordinance No. 3 told residents they were not to "fasten any horse or other animal to any fence, railing, or other structure, without the permission of the owner."

In the early days of Arlington Heights, all able-bodied males between the age of 21 and 50 were required by village law to spend at least two days per year on the maintenance and construction of streets and alleys.

As early as June of 1887, an ordinance was passed regulating the dogs of the community. Apparently this is not a recent problem for suburbia. "A tax of one dollar per dog shall be levied on each dog in the village. . ." the ordinance read in part.

On March 3, 1890, an ordinance was adopted regulating the first power driven vehicle in the village. The ordinance read in part, "it shall be the duty of persons in charge of any steam engine being propelled over any street within Arlington Heights to stop said engine whenever they meet any person or persons going in the opposite direction with horses or other animals.

Violators of this early ordinance were to be fined not less than $10, nor more than $50 — a pretty stiff fine even in those times.

LOCAL BREWERIES were told that they would have to halt the practice of throwing away their refuse in Arlington Heights. "It is hereby a nuisance for any brewery to deposit any brewery or malt house slops, commonly called 'malt,' in the village of Arlington Heights," ordinance number 8 read.

On Sept. 3, 1894, ordinance number 46 established the first volunteer fire department for the village of Arlington Heights.

Bicycle riders were rapped in an 1895 ordinance when they were ordered not to ride their bicycles on the sidewalks of Arlington Heights.

They were also advised that according to the ordinance it was illegal to ride their bikes after dark "unless a lighted lamp or lantern were so placed that it will show a white light in the front and a red light on either side."

Telephones were first permitted by an ordinance of August 23, 1897. The ordinance, number 60, directed the Chicago Telephone co. to erect and maintain the first telephone poles and lines in the village.

Early trustees were against loafers and loiterers in the village. In 1904, they passed an ordinance forbidding loafers to congregate in the parks of Arlington Heights and near the railroad depot in town.

FIVE TRUSTEES voted for a Sunday closing of "barrooms or tippling houses" while one trustee who apparently liked his liquor throughout the week said "No!" to the proposal. This was ordinance number 94, passed in August of '04.

Charles Sigwalt, president of the board, submitted a veto to the above ordinance. In part he stated that "the provision of section 2 of the ordinance requiring the closing of a barroom or tippling house between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. is unreasonable. . ."

He called for a 12 a.m. closing of all bars, "especially in view of the fact that the presidential campaign is on and that there will be many political meetings held in the village which seldom, if ever, end before midnight."

On the subject of intoxication, old liquor laws were not as stringent in the old days. An early ordinance stated that, "no person, either by himself or his agent or servant shall sell or give intoxicating liquor to any minor."

The only exception the old ordinance noted was that minors could be served if they had the written permission of a parent, guardian, or physician.

Arlington Heights had its problems with juveniles, too. An ordinance was passed in 1910 prohibiting minors under the age of 16 to be in the village's streets after 9 p.m.

Arlington Heights also had an early bout with speeders. Ordinance 162 specifically prohibited the operation of bicycles or motor vehicles "so called automobiles" to travel faster than 15 miles per hour in the village.

A fine of not less than $15 nor more than $200 was set for violators of this early ordinance.

Good Old Days Really Good?

by JOY COOLIDGE

The parallel between the news stories of today and those of "the good old days" of Arlington Heights can cause the reader to do a double take as he browses through early issues of the Cook County Herald, the Paddock publication that included the village news before the Arlington Heights Herald appeared on October 22, 1926.

Residents and village officials faced many of the same problems that are local issues today. Street improvements drainage and sewer contracts, milk prices, (9 cents a quart) routing of highways, the competition with other villages for new businesses and concern about mental health shared space with the war news in Europe in 1914. Times were good. Concern about America's future, almost to a point of accepting entry into the war as inevitable, was a somber note that rang through each weekly issue.

The ladies were informed in fashion columns that snow white handkerchiefs were ousted for morning wear and that figure deficiencies of the too slender woman could be aided by sewing rows of starched ruffles across the bust line of a "corset garment." A Buick roadster, complete with generator and electric starter sold for $900, moving picture shows ran twice a week at Arlington Hall, a shave was 15 cents, hair cut 25 cents and shaving of deceased $2. Headlines announced that 1,100 Americans perished when the Germans sank the Lusitania.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS was threatened with a measles epidemic in 1915 and mothers were urged to "bring pressure to bear so that the school house would be fumigated, the children examined by a physician twice a week and those having signs of the disease strictly quarantined."

A 9-year-old boy "perloined" $7.40 from a cash box in a local drug store and the editor recommended "If your boy needs the business end of a stout switch, give it to him where it will do him the most good. The Herald dislikes to have to chronicle such an unfortunate event but feels it a duty as an object lesson for parents."

Henry Ford gave a rebate of $50 to all Ford owners who purchased their machine since August 1, 1914. Loafing, playing or catching ball on the public parks was prohibited under penalty.

Some merchants in the village joined a cash check profit sharing system, a forerunner of the present stamp collecting fad. With each purchase of 25 cents or more made at their stores the customer received checks payable in cash at the Arlington Heights State Bank.

An advertisement of the Chicago Telephone Company warned users not to knock the telephone against the table in an effort to improve the transmission. F. Hacker's Undertaking parlor announced they also did picture framing.

An animal-powered, narrow gauge railway was put in service in Arlington Heights in 1916. It offered no passenger service but hauled material for laying 1,600 yards of new pavement each day.

TWO LOADS OF dry cobs for kindling, delivered and the great sex play entitled "The Girl Who Did Not Care" (billed as "home stuff, true stuff not exaggerated. Many a happy home has been broken up by the lure of a kiss from 'The Girl Who Did Not Care')" were typical advertisements.

Following an article declaring that a state of war existed between the imperial German government and the United States of America in 1917 the temper of the news took on the serious note. War coverage overshadowed local happenings. Citizens of Arlington Heights, Wheeling and surrounding territory bought $22,000 in Liberty Bonds and a committee was working toward a goal of $50,000 for the area.

The township had a large German population, some issues of the paper were published in German, and some areas were critized by the Chicago Tribune as being anti-American. The Cook County Herald defended these communities and accused the city press of seeking "war sensationalism."

In October free U. S. Mail service to the door was started, and family food conservation was urged.

"The storm of January 6 and 7 will go down in history as the greatest storm in three decades affecting railroads, mail routes, farmers and business houses. Drifts 20-feet high surrounded railroad engines was the lead story on January 11, 1918. Lack of coal in the area became serious and remained a problem for many months causing schools to close and business houses to operate on a part time basis.

Male subjects of the Imperial German government, 14 years and upward, within the United States and not actually zens were required to register as a German alien enemy.

The death casualty list from France touched Arlington Heights for the first time when word was received that Lt. Thomas Goodfellow, 22, was killed in battle June 15, 1918.

As a part of grain conservation congress closed down distilleries and breweries as of June 30, 1919 effective until the army was demobilized.

An editorial strongly protested the use of radio to broadcast the court room testimony at the Leopold and Leob trial.

BY 1924 a tinge of big-city wickedness began to seep into the village. Slot machines, "a public nuisance from which the higher ups in Chicago reaped the profit" were located in local business houses. "A real auto thief broke out of the Arlington jail having the nerve to leave between 1 and 6 a.m. Monday morning without asking permission of the local police force."

The last section of the Northwest highway through the village of Arlington Heights was opened to traffic and a double drive lined with trees was planned. An article praising the merits of the Republican candidates for President, Coolidge and Dawes, ran beside a notice that the ladies auxiliary of Arlington Post No. 981 served 85 ex-service men at Elgin hospital. Each man in ward 2 received a quarter of a home made apple pie topped with an eighth of a brick of ice cream.

Tax rates for property owners jumped 25 per cent in 1928, picnic hams sold for 16 cents a pound and bacon 28 cents a pound. An unusual number of cases involving the makers of "home brew" in Arlington Heights kept the police court of Magistrate H. J. Byrd busy.

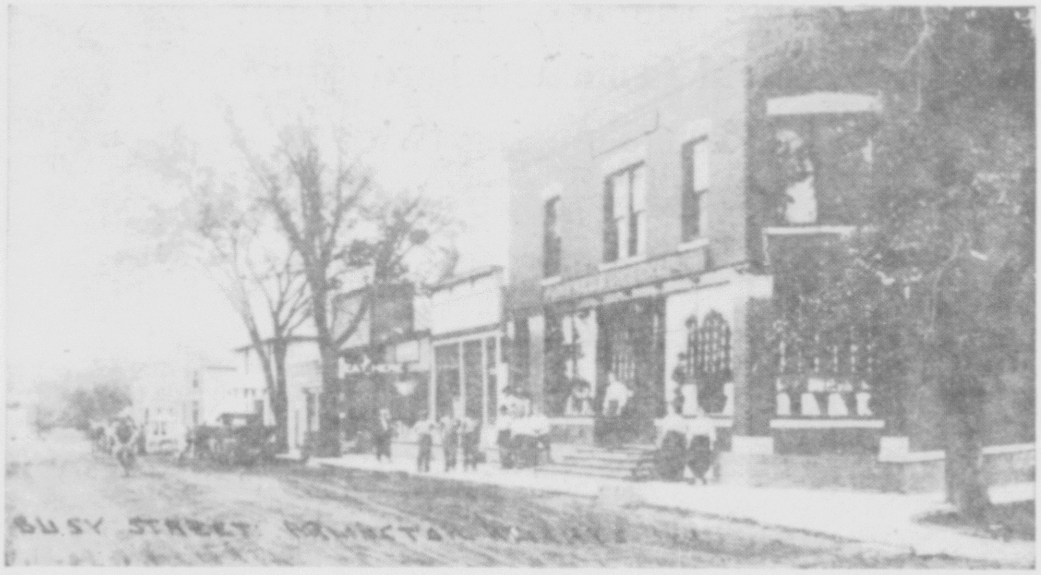
A 70-year-old woman was fined $15 when she "became intoxicated, abused her neighbors and made a public nuisance of herself." Other "culprits" were sentenced to 30 days hard labor upon the Arlington Heights streets.

Big news of the year 1928 was the opening of Arlington Park. The North Western railroad assigned 20 cars to carry the crowds to Derby day. The community had grown in 3 years from 2,000 to 4,000 people and development of a 100 acre subdivision, "Stonegate" was begun.

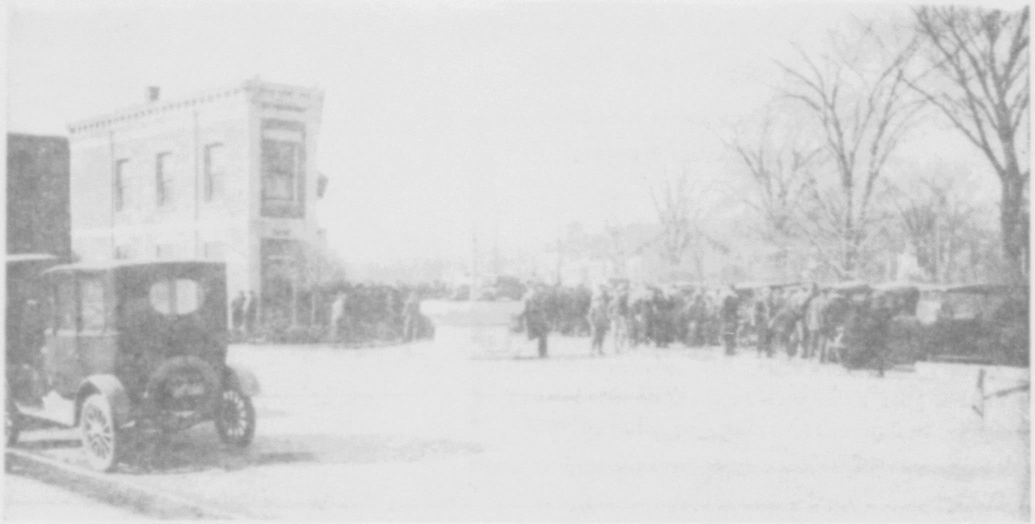
Construction of a telephone building at 11 N. State Road meant the installation of a modern phone system and "the 1,300 odd phone subscribers who are served through the local exchange will not always have to crank every time they want central. Automatic signaling will be one of the innovations."

THE LAST watering trough

(Continued on next page.)



GIESEKE'S DEPARTMENT store was a fashion center for the belles of Arlington Heights in 1892. It is still in business at the same location on the corner of Davis and Evergreen sts. During the depression era, in 1932, Gieseke's was held up by "bandits who took merchandise and the day's receipts."



THE LAST WATERING trough in Arlington Heights at Davis and Campbell was cracked up and hauled away in 1929. The crowd behind the trough in the picture above was attending a Market Day sale in 1923. H. F. Redeker was the auctioneer.

THE HOUSEWIFE of the early 1900's was as concerned about the rising price of milk as her modern counterpart is today. In 1914 milk was 9 cents a quart. By 1931 prices had skyrocketed to 10 cents a quart and then 11 cents. Local dairies were considering following suit. This milkman was making his deliveries in about the year 1901.

We are happy to pause in the celebration of our 50th year to offer our most sincere congratulations to a good neighbor – the 125 year young community of Arlington Heights.

50th year

MP 1911 · 1961

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HOURS: *8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Daily (except Wednesday)*
Friday evenings 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Phone CL 9-4000 . . . USE OUR FREE PARKING LOTS

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MOVERS, inc.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
NATIONWIDE MOVING
ONE PIECE OR A TRUCKLOAD

✓ Packing & Storage ✓ Crating & Uncrating
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FREE ESTIMATES

CL 3-1317

If no answer CL 3-1301

311 FOUNDRY, MT. PROSPECT

AGENT FOR
GREYHOUND
VANLINES

PIEPENBRINK

Any celebration is fun filled at

Triangle Roller Skating Rink

1000 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
Starting Nightly at 7 o'clock
Matinees — Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

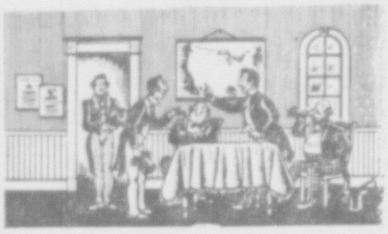
Every Tuesday is Family Night
Kids FREE with Mom and Dad

Happy Birthday to our town

EARLY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRSTS

FIRST SETTLER: Asa Dunton in 1836.

FIRST CHURCH SERVICES were held in 1836 and conducted by a circuit riding minister.



FIRST TOWN-NAME was Dunton chosen in 1836. Next the settlement was named Bradley in 1854. After that it came to be known as West Wheeling, then Elk Grove and finally Arlington Heights.

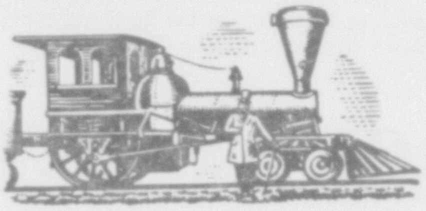
FIRST SCHOOL (a one-room) was built in 1849. (The town's first grade school—a 16 by 16 footer—was built in 1849.)

FIRST POSTOFFICE was established in 1854 in the home of William H. Dunton (Asa Dunton's son).

FIRST STORE BUILDING was constructed by the town's first doctor, Dr. Fred Miner who came in 1854.

FIRST RAILROAD—1854: The Galena & Chicago Union (today the Chicago and North Western).

FIRST NEWSPAPER: The Cook County Herald in 1872.



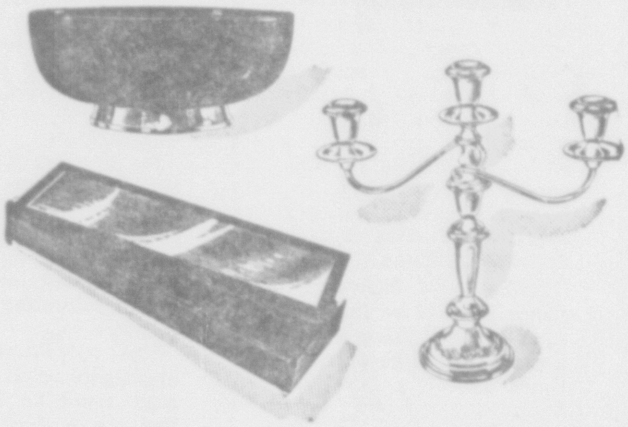
FIRST ELECTRICITY: In November, 1909, an ordinance was passed granting Edward B. Lake permission to construct an electrical system in Arlington Heights. Before 1909 ended, Mr. Lake assigned his rights under the ordinance to the Illinois Lakes Light & Power Company. (He accepted $1.00 for these rights.) The Illinois Lakes Light & Power Company held the permit for two months and then assigned the North Shore Electric Company the responsibility of providing initial electrical facilities in the village. The North Shore Company later became the Public Service Company.

125 YEARS OF PROGRESS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Public Service Company

© Commonwealth Edison Company

DON'T GUESS!
to be sure . . .
give
TOWLE STERLING



Towle Salad Bowl	$25.00
Towle Cigarette Box	$25.00
Towle 3-light Candelabra, pr.	$79.50
4-Pc. Place Settings, from	$24.50

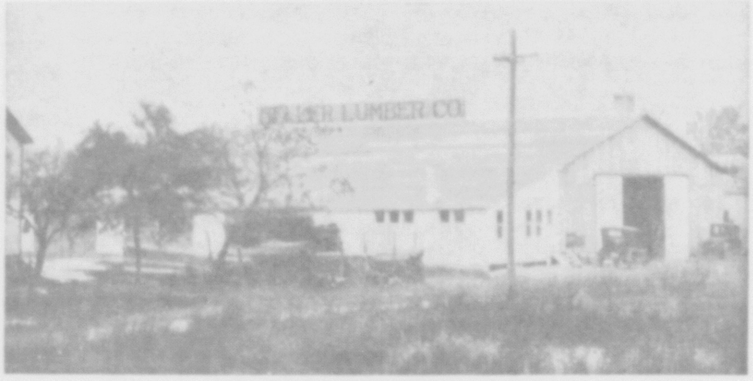
Robbin
Formerly O'BERT'S

DUNTON COURT
24 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-7900
Open Thursday to 9

JEWELERS

Irving Robbin *Ben Persin*

HL *HELLER Lumber*



The above picture is of Heller Lumber Co. as it looked in 1924. Lewis L. Heller and his brother, Eugene H. Heller, formed a corporation May 1 of that year. The firm sold lumber, coal, sand, gravel and brick. The corporation was dissolved in 1940 and from then on Eugene Heller was sole owner until his death in 1956. Then Mr. Heller's son, Bob, took charge.

The firm has recently built a new lumber shed and will soon enlarge their parking facilities and remodel their display room and office at . . .

24 N. Hickory, 1 block West of Arlington Market
Arlington Heights **Phone 392-4224**

We Take Pride, Too

We are proud on this occasion,
the 125th anniversary of Arlington Heights,
to have earned the respect and friendship
of so many northwest suburban families.
As we have since 1925,
we continue to pledge these friends the
highest standards of integrity and service.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS • CLearbrook 3-5423

Congratulations to

Arlington Heights

on its 125th Birthday

We are proud to be a part of a town
with such a
wonderful record

HOLY ROSARY COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

#4483

Confidence in the Future

★

Our First 125 Years are Behind Us

We Salute the Men whose Efforts, Judgment and Decisions have Guided the Destinies of Dunton (Arlington Heights) in the past.

We're Happy to be a Part of the Present, and Guarantee our Support in the Future.

Cook County Farm Bureau
201 N. Dunton Phone CL 3-6441

Ida Graft Beauty Shop
114 S. State Rd. Phone CL 3-6184

Henderson Pharmacy
520 W. Northwest Hwy. Phone CL 5-2131

Peters Standard Service
Northwest Hwy. & State Rd. Phone CL 3-9867

Sylvia's Flowers
1316 N. State Rd. Phone CL 5-4680

Wayne Griffin Travel, Inc.
104 N. Evergreen Phone CL 5-7010

Weinrich Shoe Service
6½ S. Dunton Arlington Heights

Will's Pure Oil Service
216 S. State Rd. Phone CL 3-9799

Arlington Greens Comm. Assn.

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in Arlington Heights it's . . .

Bowen Hardware

COMPLETE SELECTIONS OF

HARDWARE	HOUSEWARES	HAND AND POWER TOOLS
GIFTS	TOYS	GUNS & AMMUNITION
DRAPERY FIXTURES	PAINTS - GLASS	PET SUPPLIES
SPORTING GOODS	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	PLUMBING SUPPLIES
GARDEN - LAWN SUPPLIES	LOCKSMITH WORK	TOOLS TO RENT

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

121 E. Davis St. in Arlington Heights

OPEN DAILY 9 to 8:30 (Tues. & Wed. to 6 p.m.)
SUNDAYS 9 to 12:30

Undertaking Combined With Cabinet Making

Cabinet making and undertaking were the first trades of one of the earliest Arlington Heights businessmen.

His name was Christian Volz, father of 90-year-old Al Volz, one of the oldest residents in the village of Arlington Heights.

CHRISTIAN VOLZ came to America in 1854 and settled with his father on a farm in Deerfield, near where the Orphans of the Storm animal shelter is presently located.

From 1866 to 1877, Volz and his bride lived on a farm on Dundee rd., near where the Sky Harbor airfield is now located. They came to the city of good neighbors in 1867 and bought out a Mr. Schwendt, who was a furniture dealer in business at the corner of Davis and Evergreen.

In three years, young Christian Volz, who had been trained as a cabinet-maker in Germany, built a house which was recently torn down to make way for the Parkway Liquor store.

THE CRAFTSMAN did most of his work in a large workshop which was located and on the property now owned by George K. Volz at 14 S. Evergreen. He specialized in the construction of furniture of solid black walnut which he secured near the Des Plaines river.

"Just to show you the difference in prices," George K. Volz, a younger brother of Al Volz said, "for work on an extension table he charged only $1 a foot, or for example, only $8 for a table eight feet long." Such a dining room table today would undoubtedly cost in the neighborhood of $500, he added.

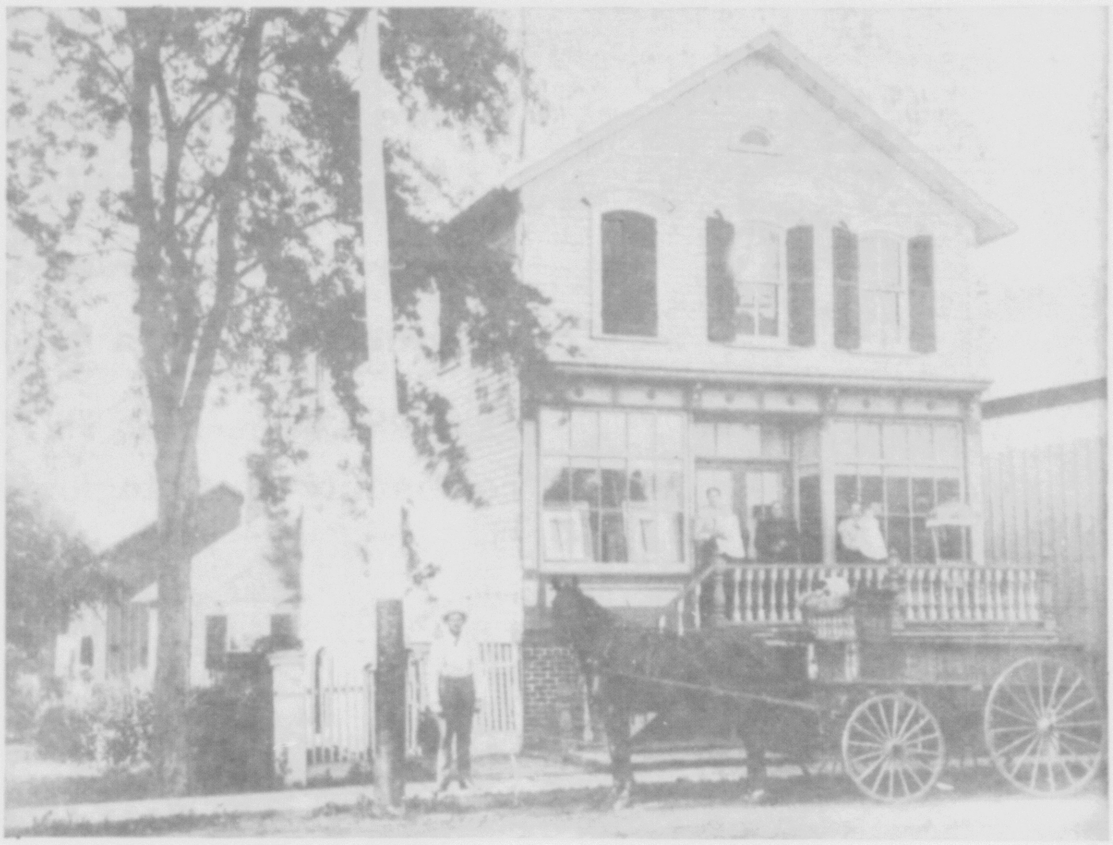
He also specialized in the turning of curved balusters for staircases and porches. An example of such work can be seen in the railing of the porch in the above picture.

BESIDES purchasing some coffins in Chicago, Volz also made some of his own in his workshop. For a baby that died in infancy, he would make a coffin for $1.50, if the parents could afford to pay that much. If not, he would give it to them.

In 1881, he sent all the way to Cincinatti to get a hearse that cost $800. It was a grand and awesome sight to see the hearse with its highly carved exterior and rows of billowing plumes outlining the top of the carriage.

"The driver wore a special uniform during the winter months," George Volz recalls. "He had to bundle up in bear skin robes, buffalo coats, and even felt boots when he had to drive sometimes 25 to 30 miles in below freezing weather."

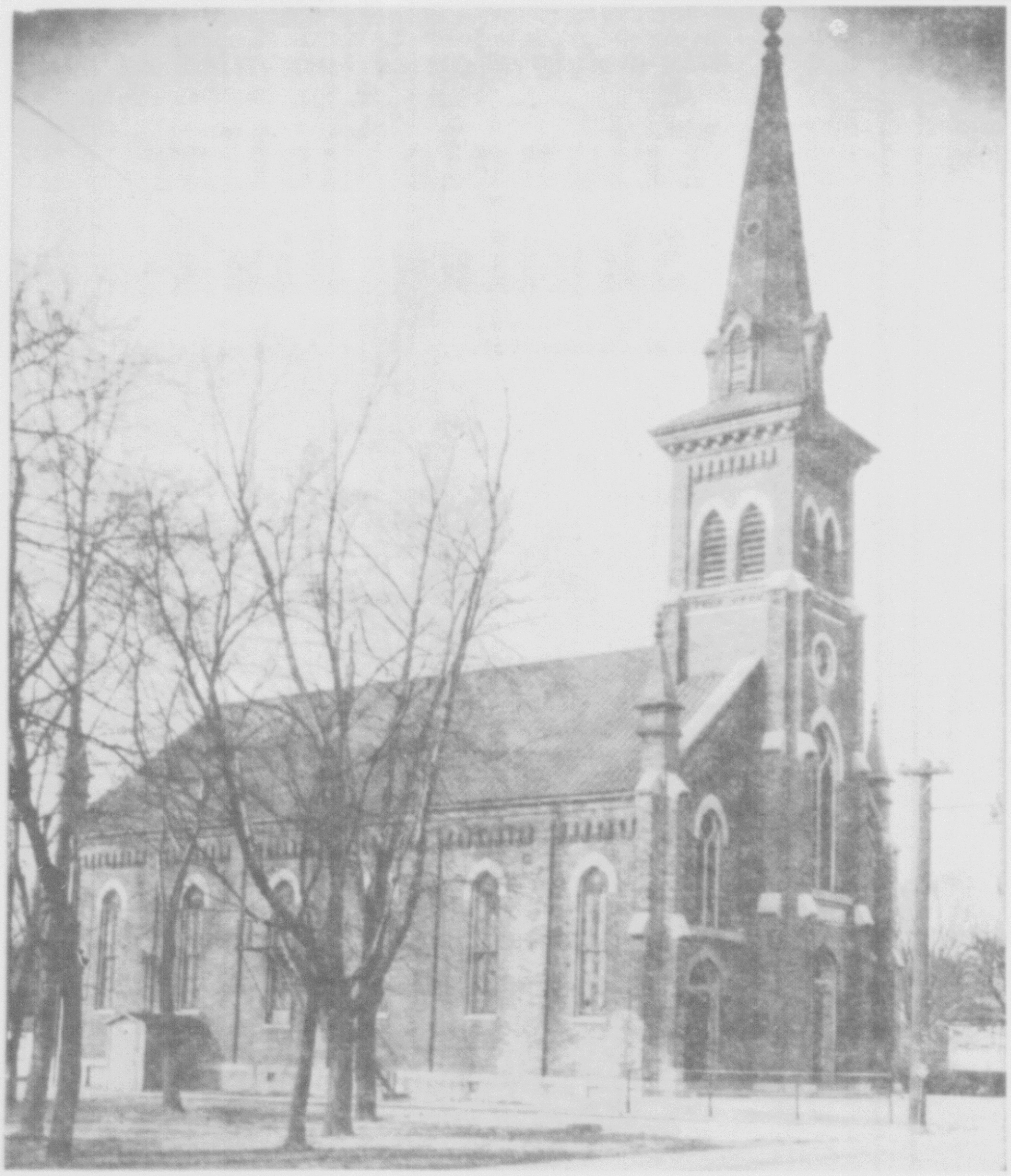
Christian Volz died at the age of 91 in 1925.



THE CHRISTIAN VOLZ Furniture and Undertaking parlor was at 17 W. Campbell. Volz, who was once a mayor of Arlington Heights, conducted his combination business of furniture and undertaking from 1870 to 1895. In the picture Volz stands by his furniture wagon while his family poses on the porch of the building.

Horray! Hic!

The Arlington Heights board denied a petition by women's clubs, PTA and church officers to close saloons on Sunday, but conceded to a late (12:30 p.m.) opening hour. (The Herald, June 2, 1933)



THIS WAS ST. PETER Lutheran church, built in 1882 and torn down in 1959. For more than three-quarters of a century this house of worship served the residents of Arlington Heights and surrounding farm area. Now gone forever, it once stood at 308 N. Highland ave.

Streetcar Dream Is Derailed

The board of trustees of the village of Arlington Heights was approached by representatives of the Northern Illinois Traction company regarding the construction of an electric trolley line late in 1902.

An ordinance allowing the firm to construct trolley tracks in the village and to operate their system in Arlington Heights was granted on January 5, 1903.

THE FIRM agreed to operate the trolley cars by electricity, "or other means of power except steam or animals." The original plans called for a double track running down the center of several important Arlington Heights streets.

The original proposal included a line on Eastman st. from the east line of State st. to and across Highland ave. It also called for a line across Hobart ave. from Highland ave. across Elm st.

The early village trustees stipulated that the Northern Illinois Traction co. had to so lay the tracks that they did not stand above the level of the street.

Early records stated that the tracks had to be constructed "of uniform 'T' rails of not less than 60 pounds per yard."

It was stipulated that the traction company would be able to propel its cars by electricity "or by any new improved practical method such as compressed air, storage battery, or other new means, excepting steam.

ANIMAL POWER was permitted only when the regular means of propulsion broke down. The firm was given permission to erect overhead contact wires above the streets where the system was to operate.

It was further stated that the system would be allowed to operate in Arlington Heights only if a trolley car was sent over the tracks both ways every two hours between 6:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

THE OLD ordinance coasted on and on with terms and conditions. Without a doubt it is one of the longest of earlier ordinances passed by the village. Like others of that era, it was penned by hand.

After such exhaustive penmanship, however, the trolley line for Arlington Heights failed to materialize. The company was unable to secure proper financing, and so the dream of a trolley line faded as quickly as it had materialized.

Dirt Cheap

Estimated cost of right-of-way for the Northwest highway through the village of Arlington Heights is $25,000. (The Herald, Mar. 10, 1922)

Topical

Every railroad station had a cattle yard with a chute leading from the car door to the ground. Arlington Heights yard was on the site of the present property of Arlington Elevator & Coal company.

The stench and the noise of the animals being loaded and unloaded was "something to smell and talk about."

Who Doesn't

A Chicago client wants a 7-room house, with city water if possible, and ground enough for garden and chickens—rent not to exced $20 a month. (The Herald, Mar. 3, 1916)

FOR 88 YEARS of the 125 years since the founding of the present village of Arlington Heights — Arlington Elevator and Material co., and its four predecessors have served this community.

For 46 of the 88, we have enjoyed watching our village grow from 1,100 souls to the present 32,000.

In driving around our town, it is a pleasure to see the hundreds of buildings that we helped to build with our materials and our services.

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We salute the organizations that are making the 125th anniversary a success.

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Democratic Committeeman
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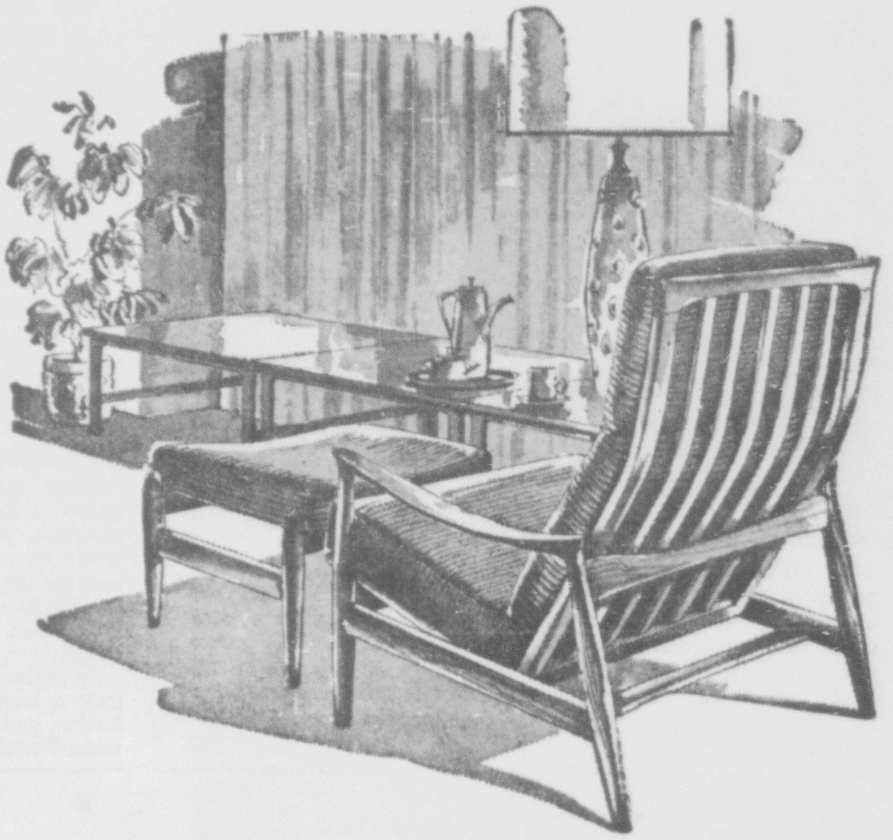

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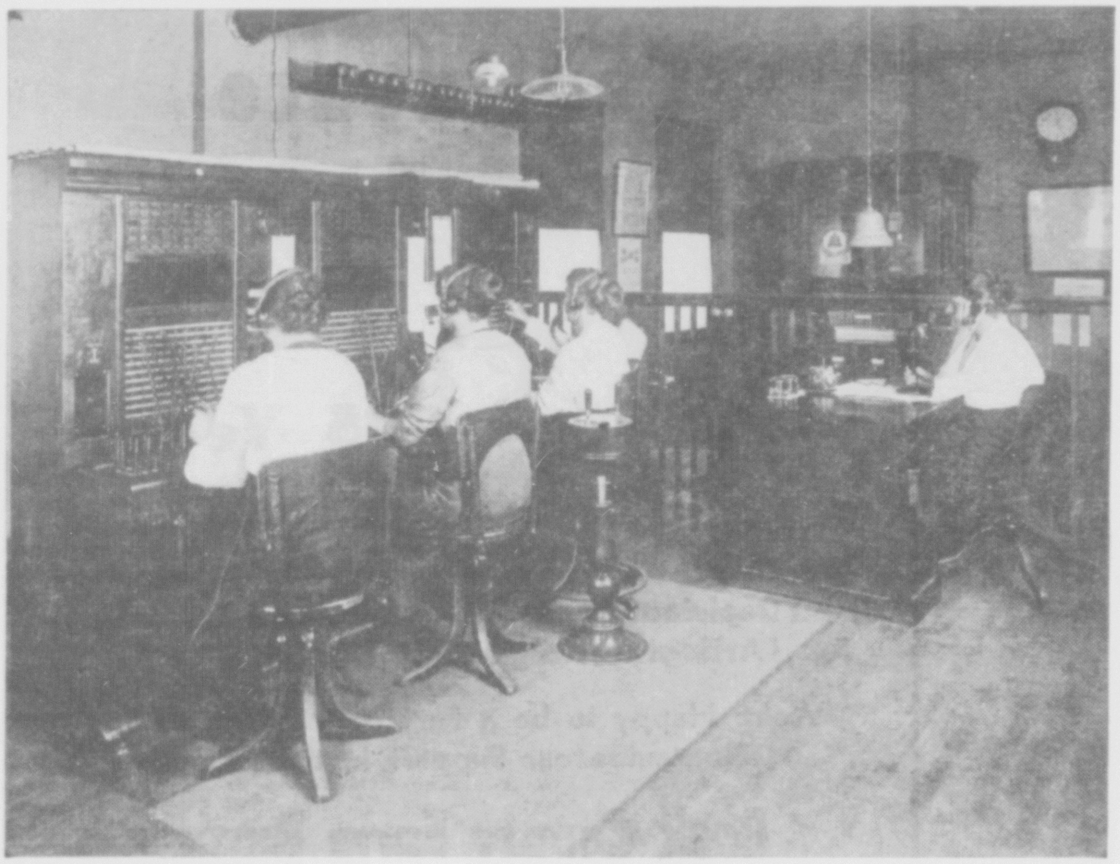


THE "VOICE WITH A smile" during the early years of the telephone in Arlington Heights belonged to one of the three operators shown in this 1916 photo. Crank-type phones were in vogue. Even the newly designed upright desk phone used by the chief operator at right was wired to a box equipped with a crank. Note the public phone booth in the background. Although electric lights were used, gas lamps remained for emergency use.

Town Cemetery Is Oldest Landmark

Perhaps the oldest institution in the village is the cemetery on the eastern boundary of Arlington Heights.

It had its origin as the oldest burial lot for pioneer families in the northern part of Cook county.

THE OLDEST inscription in the cemetery reads "James H. Kennicott, Born 1805, Died 1838." However, Kennicott was buried in Houston, Tex. The first actual interment in the cemetery was for Jane Kennicott, born in 1781, and died in 1841. George A. F. Kennicott, who was born in 1821, was also buried in that same year.

Later inscriptions show that other pioneer families were allowed to use spaces for burial west of the plot used by the Kennicotts. While there is no record of the early transfer of land, a tradition exists that the Kennicott family donated the land for the use of their neighbors as a burying ground.

THE FIRST record of organization that exists now is a record of a meeting held at the home of Ira Millard on May 3, 1852.

At that meeting, the Hill Cemetery association of the Town of Wheeling was established. The original officers who were elected were Ira Millard, president; Abram Cumfort, secretary; and William H. Dunton, agent.

Dunton was instructed to sell lots in the grounds for one dollar each "to pay for and fence the grounds."

In 1875, the name was changed to the Dunton Cemetery association. It was a corporation chartered in the State of Illinois "not for profit." The name was again changed in 1902 to the Arlington Heights Cemetery association.

IT WAS THE plan of the original directors to sell lots for family use. That is why today as many as four generations from the same family are represented in the cemetery.

Original owners of cemetery lots were Methodists and Presbyterians. However, through the years, religious affiliation has never been a criterion for possession of a lot.

The sentimental feature of the family burial plot has not faded in the century of its operation. Recently a deceased person was buried in the family plot where the first two burials were made over a 100 years ago.

3 Subscribers

Christmas Gift: Phone Service

Telephone service began in Arlington Heights in 1897 on a chilly but exciting Christmas Day.

The first exchange, which served only three subscribers, was completed Christmas eve and the next day townspeople gathered around to see the new "miracle."

THEY WATCHED as calls came in and marveled at the way voices could be transported over wire lines.

Those participating in the rousing welcome also praised town leaders for securing the phone service.

Residents of the village had first thought of phone service in 1895. At that time plans were blueprinted for a Chicago-Lake Geneva toll line to be built along Rand rd. Arlington Heights was passed up because officials of the Chicago Telephone company did not think there would be sufficient business to warrant the stringing of a line from State and Rand rds. to the business district.

Arlington Heights business men were insistent and finally the company agreed to run a wire to the village if business paid the cost of $400. They did and the line was completed.

A franchise was granted the company by the village on Aug. 23, 1897. The mayor was Charles Sigwalt.

When the line opened in 1897 there were only three subscribers, but within a year the service had doubled. Nehl's drug store did not have the space to accommodate the exchange and it was moved next door to the Burkitt Jewelry store.

Various members of the store's staff handled the exchange during the day and one of them slept in an upper room for emergency night service.

The first six subscribers were Bray & Kates, the milk can factory; Klehm's nurseries, Dr. John Best, E. P. Mueller, the Harris Foundry and R. C. Nehls, the druggist.

After the exchange was moved to Burkitt's store, Mrs. Hazel (Burkitt) Schmidt became the first full-time operator.

The number of subscribers had increased to 250 by 1909 and the exchange was moved to the upper floor of the Dr. Best building at 12 W. Campbell. In 1828 another move was made, this time to the Landmeier building on State rd.

Phone service in those early days wasn't the step saver it is now.

WHEN CALLS came in for non-subscribers, someone had to dash out and call him to the phone. Oftentimes this meant a trip into the country by horse and buggy.

At one period, a drug store employe named Julius D. Flentie had the job of manning the switchboard and providing messenger service.

One midnight he took an urgent message from the Chicago operator to be delivered to "Hinsberger farm that one of the sons was seriously ill and to come at once."

Flentie rented a horse and buggy and rushed to the farm with the message. Hinsberger caught the first morning train for Chicago only to find at the hospital that the message was intended for the Herschberger farm.

Those first years of the telephone were also the years of the Spanish American war. The telephone was one of the fastest ways of receiving news of the war.

One night, Flentie got a call from an excited Chicago operator who said:

"Ring all your subscribers and tell them Dewey has met Admiral Cervera and whipped him without the loss of a ship or a man."

Calling all his subscribers wasn't much of a task. There were only nine.

Mount Prospect got phone service in 1901. The first phone, a public pay station, was installed in the William Busse store. The phone turned out to be very popular—too much so for Busse's liking. He had to run so many errands to call neighbors that he arranged to have an eight-party line installed in Mount Prospect which connected with the Arlington Heights switchboard.

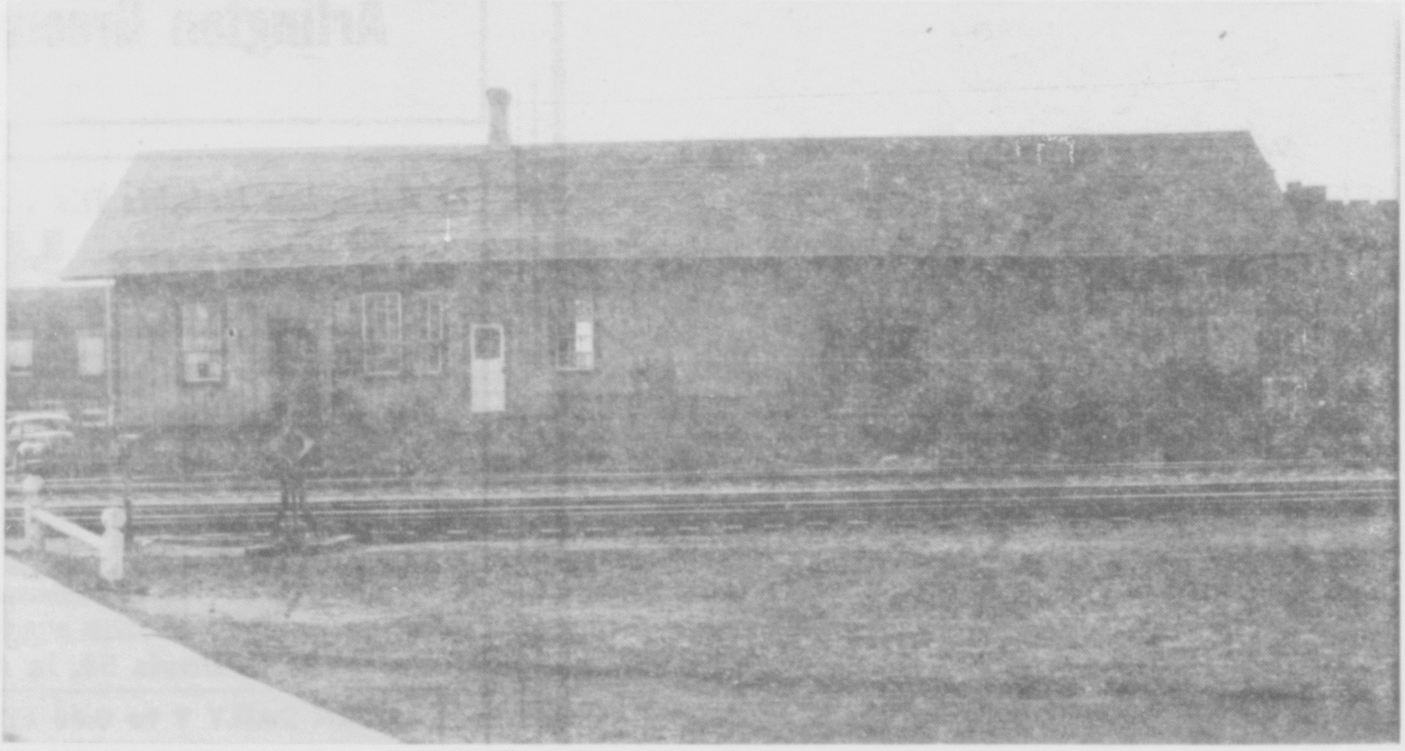
Life moved at a slower, more formal pace around the turn of the century. Placing a phone call, for instance, was done formally through the small Arlington Heights exchange even though the operator knew personally everyone who had phones.

The subscriber would crank his phone to ring the switchboard. When the operator answered, sometimes only after repeated cranking, the subscriber would say:

"This is Dr. Best of telephone number 13 calling Dr. Gibbs at telephone number 1."

A new telephone office was built at 309 E. Campbell in 1929 and the era of the crank-type phones ended for 1,500 Arlington Heights customers.

Illinois Bell, successor to the Chicago Telephone company, prepared for explosive growth during the 1950s and opened dial service in 1952. The 7,400 telephones in service then now have multiplied to the area's present 30,000.



VILLAGE'S FIRST DEPOT was this frame building built in 1854 and later used only as a freight station. The old structure was finally removed from the south east corner of Dunton. Land is now used as a bank parking lot.

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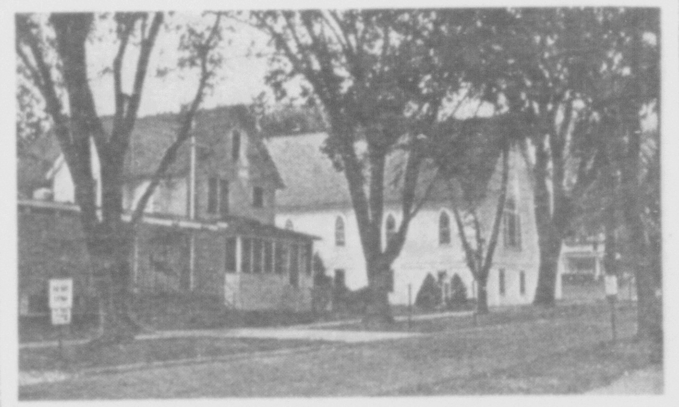

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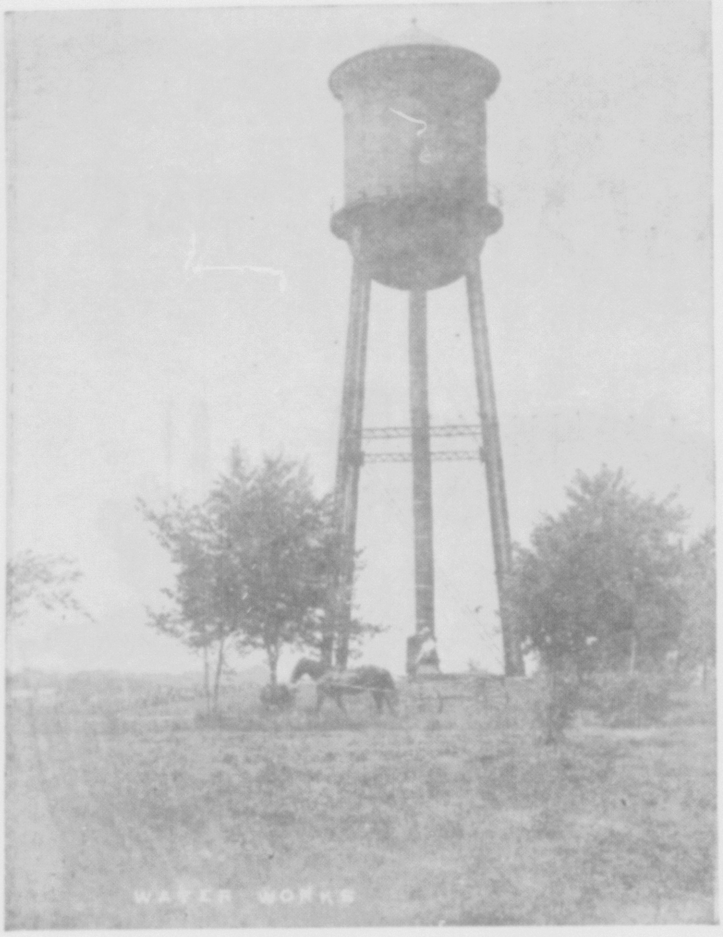


THE FIRST WATER TOWER in Arlington Heights had a capacity of 60,000 gallons, elevated upon a steel tower 85 feet high. Water was pumped from a well 127 feet deep into a concrete reservoir with a capacity of 100,000 gallons. The water was then raised by pumps to the tank. The construction of the water works was more or less forced on unwilling residents by a farsighted village board who anticipated the needs of the future.

First Water System

Board Forced Village To Take 'Castor Oil'

by JOY COOLIDGE

The old fashioned method of holding a child's nose and shoving a dose of castor oil down his throat because it was "good for him" is about the same technique which the village board used to force the residents of Arlington Heights to accept the first public water system in 1903.

It wasn't until four years later that the homeowners admitted it was "good for them" and jumped on the bandwagon to support it.

When the village was first plotted water in the area was plentiful, flowing springs ran freely on many of the lots and new residents who found it necessary to dig a well on their land found a shallow well adequate.

In the early 1900s the board took a long range view of the future and concluded that a water works system was a necessity. E. P. Mueller, trustee, donated a lot on the corner of Chestnut and Hawthorne on which the water tower could be constructed. This land was 125 feet above the business district and one of the highest points in the village.

BEFORE PIPE could be laid a referendum with the signatures of 51 per cent of the citizens who owned frontage along the water main route was required. The referendum failed.

In spite of popular opinion the village board decided to install the water works with surplus funds from taxes and saloon license fees.

The original main, completed in 1904, was about one half mile long. It ran north on Vail from where the present village hall is located to Euclid, west on Euclid to Chestnut, north on Chestnut to Hawthorne and the water tower. The 100,000 gallon reservoir was sunk in the ground on the point of Vail and Davis sts. The village hall was constructed over it when the reservoir became inadequate.

The public well was dug 127 feet deep and tapped 14 feet below the surface of the water. The tank and tower were steel and 85 feet high.

The people who lived along the main installed indoor plumbing and water taps for a nominal fee. They enjoyed the conveniences of water in their homes and were the envy of their neighbors until 1907 when the matter was brought up again and the second referendum received whole hearted approval.

In 1905 the water works had yet to prove its worth and three of the village board members refused to run for re-election. Public opinion was so strong against the system they felt they could not win.

In 1907 A. F. Volz returned to office and with the cooperation of the board of local improvements completed the project.

The reservoir was considered capable of supplying water to 30,000 inhabitants without any addition. It was constructed larger than the village needs to provide for anticipated growth and fire protection. The system was capable of applying a pressure of 150 pounds per square inch, furnishing water for six lines of two-and-one-half-inch hose with a one-inch nozzle, without using any of the water stored in the tank.

Thirty-one years later this system became obsolete. In 1934 the tank which now stands 140 feet high on Douglas and Kennicott sts. was constructed. The overhead tank has a capacity of a quarter of a million gallons of water and served the village without a reservoir until 1951.

IN 1951 A steel reservoir was built above ground and in 1952 another was constructed. Each has a million gallon water capacity. There were four million gallons of water used in Arlington Heights during August of this year. Less water is pumped during the winter months when lawn sprinklers and swimming pools are not in use.

A well on S. State rd. has just been completed and present plans are to drill another well on N. State rd. near Rand rd. next year. These wells go to a depth of 1500 feet and there is no guarantee that the supply of water from them will be ample.

Plans for the new well will be dropped and the existing wells will serve as a reserve if the federal government grants northwest suburbs permission to use Lake Michigan water. At the present time the villages of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, under the code name DAMP, are involved in litigation requesting that they be allowed to use the lake water.

Columnist's Resume

Those Were The Days

The late T. C. Hart, a columnist of Paddock Publications for 40 years, wrote this resume of the good old days in 1948:

Looking at the generations of the past and the present, taking into consideration all the frantic antics of the modern generation to rush through life at breakneck speed, going in the hole for everything from the shirt they wear to the house they live in, we'll cast our vote for the "good old days."

Those were the days before the movie thrillers and the night clubs, the days when, if kids wanted a good time they had to have a little resourcefulness within themselves and make that good time. The days when a candy pull or an evening party at some friend's home was an occasion to be long remembered. Those were the days when the older folks used to like to have their kids' friends in for a party and when they took as much enjoyment in the occasion as the youngsters themselves.

THOSE WERE the days before folks got the notion that there had to be some "organized play" for the youngsters at every turn of the clock; before the days of the playgrounds, "youth centers" and the like; and also the days before the younger generation had to be smoking a cigarette or sipping a cocktail and acting like the grown ups. Yes, those were the days when kids led a normal existence, and had their regular "chores" to do, were glad to be able to work and earn a nickel that they could spend later for their own pleasure and not have to ask their parents for money, or be on "an allowance" from the old man.

The days when if a kid wanted a ball bat or a football he worked and saved his money until he had enough to buy it, and when at last he did get it he and his friends really enjoyed it.

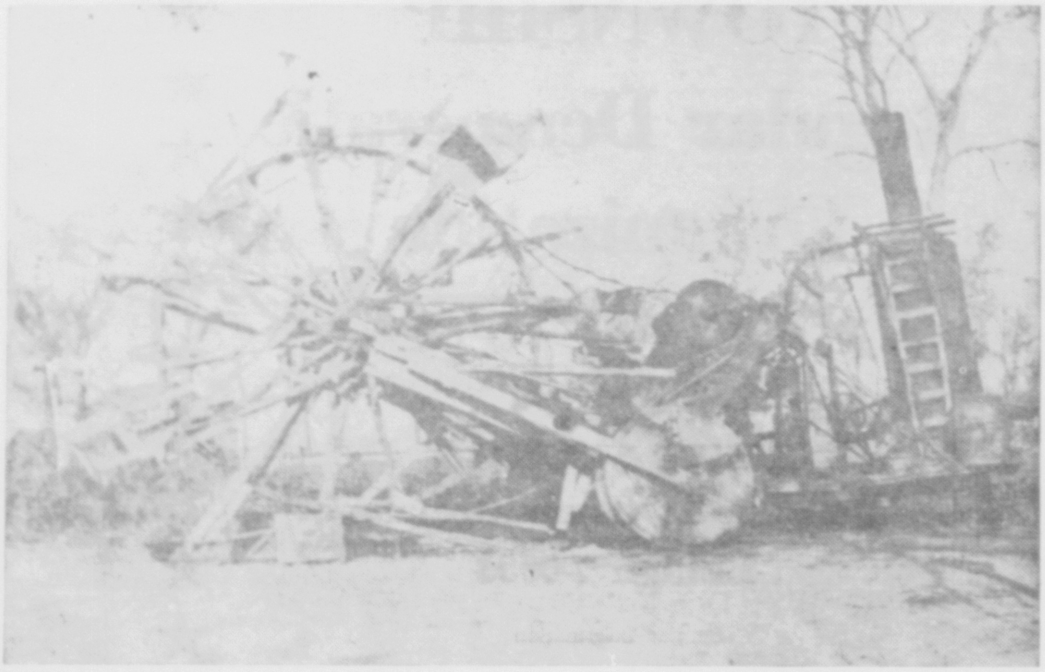
In those days some of the men used to work on the section gang for $1.50 a day and not only supported their families but bought additional property as well. Back in those days before paved roads and paved streets the farmers came to town with their horses and wagons, and while they did their shopping tied their teams to the hitching posts and rails, which were along every street. And in the winter, if the roads were blocked, the farmers went thru the fields or stayed at home; there weren't any state, county, or township plows to open the roads. You couldn't step to a telephone and howl at someone because your road wasn't open; you and your neighbors opened it yourself or stayed put until nature helped you out.

Those were the days when an entertainment or social at school was a great event and the folks came from the entire community to attend, and the teachers used to put in a lot of hard work on those entertainments, which were a big success without a trained drama teacher to do the work. Everyone pitched in and had a great time getting ready for the big show.

Those also were the days before paved sidewalks and when some of the old board sidewalks used to float around in the spring floods and furnish the kids a great place from which to sail miniature boats, as well as a good raft on which to navigate the flood waters. And during the spring rains some of the farmers used to pick up a few extra dollars hauling adventurous autoists out of mud holes in which their cars had stalled.

Bad Day, Kids

Arlington Heights high school bond election wins six to one. The 696-118 vote clears the way for a high school building. (The Herald, Mar. 31, 1922)



THIS MACHINE WAS USED in digging the first sewer in Arlington Heights. Before this convenience was put in use in 1928 the village had a drainage ditch in 1898. It flowed into Meyers Pond, the principal source of Arlington Heights ice supply. Residents had no use for an outlet for sewage waste and no board of health to check the purity of the ice. The engineer directing the sewer installation received $50 a week, with a maximum allowance for the entire job at $200.

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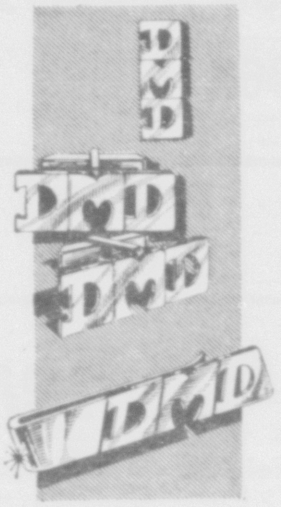

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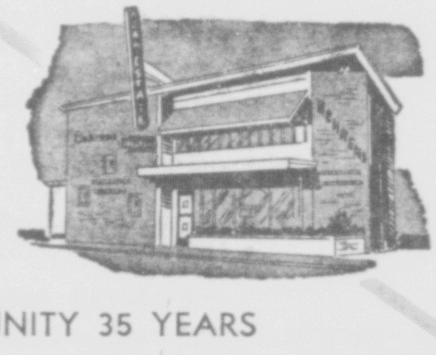

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This Is Al Volz:

Stetson Hat, Razor Memory

By WILLIAM HOGATE

Al Volz, 90-year-old "first citizen" of Arlington Heights, pushed back his swivel chair from a large oak desk he has used for 60 years, and unwound a tale of his boyhood in Arlington Heights.

He greeted me with a broad smile and a burst of enthusiasm.

HE STILL wears a broad-brimmed Stetson hat, his trademark since 1935 when he visited Denver, Colo. Although Volz has vision in only one eye, he is extremely active and alive for his age.

Beside him is a modern typewriter which he uses almost daily to record past events. Already he has compiled an extensive library of historical data on Arlington Heights and surrounding area.

Volz was the second child born May 12, 1871 in a home at 17 E. Campbell st., the present site of Parkway liquors.

"I can remember when I was only a little boy and we used to go skating all the way from Arlington Heights to the Des Plaines river. There was a creek that ran from Salt creek through the village in an irregular pattern.

"This creek eventually connected with Weller creek after going through a slough near the present site of the Arlington Seating Company."

FROM THE present site of the Virgil Horath Shell service station on E. Northwest hwy., Volz and his companions would skate to Algonquin rd. and the Des Plaines river.

"I also remember how the first streets in Arlington Heights were all mud. A wooden platform was erected in front of the brick buildings on Dunton st. across from the bank so that wagons and carts could pull right up beside the sidewalk.

"The platform was high enough that occupants of the carriage or wagons could step right from them onto the wooden walkway." Volz said.

AL VOLZ, Arlington Heights' "Walking Archive," is pictured characteristically above. The Stetson hat is a Volz trademark as are his razor-sharp memory and extraordinary energies. Al is 90 years old.

Volz recalls how at the age of five he almost drowned in a pool near the present east entrance to the Arlington Heights National bank.

"One of the experiences that sticks in my mind from childhood days was the Luetge grocery and dry goods store located where Davis Dairy and Food store is today.

"One day when I was five or six I went there to get something for my mother. At the back was a closed-off partition where Mr. Luetge and his friends played checkers.

"They ignored me, so I wandered into the back room to wait for service, when another customer wandered in. Mr. Luetge leaned over and whispered to his checkers partner: 'Keep quiet and maybe he'll leave.' Sure enough, the customer did."

Volz has a good memory. Ask him any question about the early history of Arlington Heights, and he is sure to have an answer, or at least the answer is at his fingertips in one of the many historical volumes that he has compiled.

Stu, Meet Ted

Editor H. C. Paddock and his son Stuart have accepted an invitation from the Illinois Roosevelt club to meet the Colonel in Chicago Wednesday. (The Herald, Apr. 1912)

Price of Beauty Was Baking Hair

One of the oldest Arlington Heights businessmen started has illustrious career by heating hair.

Ed Foley, recently retired beauty shop proprietor, told of an eventful business career that has lasted nearly 55 years in a recent interview.

When he first started his beauty operation in Arlington Heights, cold waves had never been heard of. Marcelling was the most popular method for giving a permanent wave.

Marcelling is a process where the wave is set by applying heat to the curl. Foley remarked that everything was okay as long as the operation was being performed by a careful beauty operator.

"But it sure was a miserable customer if she had her hair waved by a sloppy operator. She suffered numerous scalp burns," Foley added.

FOLEY STARTED his business career with his own barber shop at the age of 18. He opened a barbershop in Arlington Heights in 1914 in the present site of the Montgomery-Ward mail order office.

In 1925 he added a beauty service to his barber shop, and moved to a new location at 3 E. Campbell. In 1933, Foley decided to drop the barber business entirely and concentrate on the beauty shop.

He sold the barber shop to Bill Neumann. Neumann still occupies the shop which used to be the combined Foley barber shop and beauty parlor.

In 1938 Foley moved to the present location at 5 S. Dunton st., across from Sieburg's drug store. Just recently he retired and sold his interest to his long time operators.

"I recall the price of haircuts when I first opened my shop in Arlington Heights," Foley remarked. "Hair cuts were 35 cents and a shave cost 15 cents."

He recalls that in those days he put in terrible hours. "We worked six days a week from 8 a.m. until midnight some days," he said.

"I can remember that I didn't like the barber business too well because it was so boring. It was the same thing, day after day—a haircut was just a haircut," Foley said.

"That's why I decided to go into the beauty business. Why I can remember when it cost 50 cents for a woman's hair wash. Of course, every customer had at least three to four feet of hair."

Foley explained that there was no way to dry hair in the old days except to fan it with an old palm leaf for an hour.

He also chuckled when he recalled how it was taboo for a woman to come to the beauty parlor alone. They always had to find a lady friend to come along. "It was the proper thing to do—that's all," Foley commented.

Foley finds that women are no more or less gossips at the beauty shop today than in yesteryears. He also notes that there are easy women to deal with today and hard women to please—in the same ratio as many years ago.

Modern woman can breathe a sigh of relief that they no longer have to sit under Gargantuan machines that heat their curls.

'Bradley' Was Almost Town's Name

In other articles it has been established that Arlington Heights was originally called the town of Dunton.

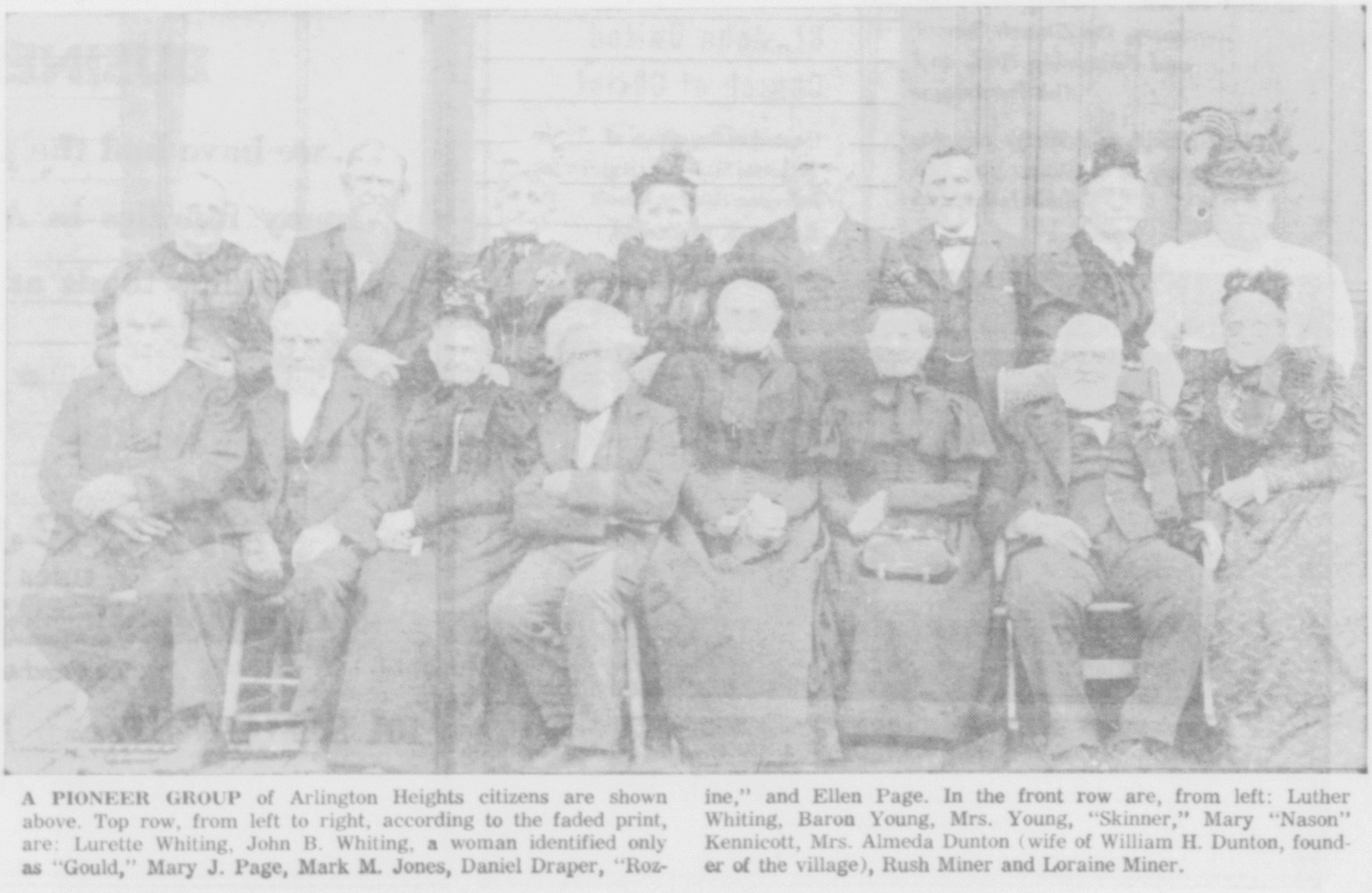
But did you know that William H. Dunton almost named the village Bradley?

Few people know this little mentioned fact, but an old map which Dunton submitted when first chartering the village, showed that he originally wanted the town to be named Bradley.

APPARENTLY he ran into a conflict. Perhaps there was already a town in the state with that name. Anyhow, "Bradley"—which was inked in on the original map—was crossed out in pencil, and "Dunton" was written in its stead.

Mrs. Daisy Daniels, curator for the Arlington Heights historical society, has "positively" identified the handwriting on the map which made the change from Bradley to Dunton as that of William H. Dunton.

The map is the "most valuable possession of the historical society," according to Mrs. Daniels.



A PIONEER GROUP of Arlington Heights citizens are shown above. Top row, from left to right, according to the faded print, are: Lurette Whiting, John B. Whiting, a woman identified only as "Gould," Mary J. Page, Mark M. Jones, Daniel Draper, "Rozine," and Ellen Page. In the front row are, from left: Luther Whiting, Baron Young, Mrs. Young, "Skinner," Mary "Nason" Kennicott, Mrs. Almeda Dunton (wife of William H. Dunton, founder of the village), Rush Miner and Loraine Miner.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 125th ANNIVERSARY 1836-1961

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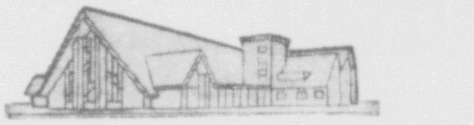

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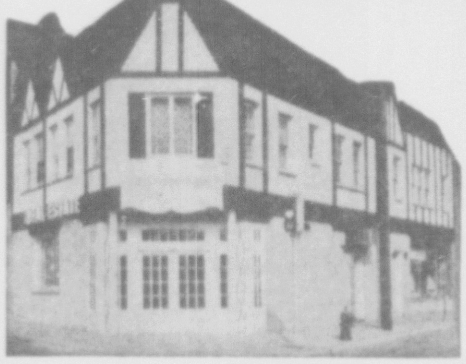

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CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, a member of the world wide General Federation of Women's Clubs was founded twenty seven years ago.

The club, both a philanthropic and service organization, aids many local projects, Clearbrook School for Retarded Children, Northwest Family Service, and awards two Teachers' Scholarships, to name a few. There is also a long list of state-wide philanthropies supported through the Federation.

The Juniors meet the second Tuesday of the month, September through May, 8 p.m., at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Mrs. Henry Wieditz, our president, takes this opportunity to thank the community for its support of our club affairs, which makes all of our philanthropic work possible, and also extends a welcome to anyone interested in joining with the Juniors.

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We serve the best of Chinese and American dishes
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Buinessmen's luncheons
from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. **80c**
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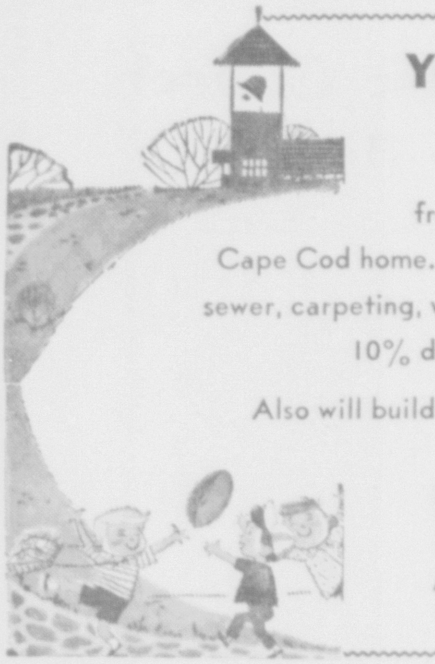

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from this fine 4-bedroom, 2-bath
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ALL RESIDENTS & NEIGHBORS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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8:00 A.M. EARLY SERVICE—Youth Choir
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS—All ages
9:30 A.M. TV CHANNEL 7—"THIS IS THE LIFE"
10:45 A.M. FESTIVAL WORSHIP—Children's Choir, Senior Choir
10:45 A.M. Second Sunday School Session, ages 3 to 7
12:30 P.M. WMAQ—"THE LUTHERAN HOUR"

"In all your ways acknowledge God and He will direct your paths"

FRIENDLY FAITH
WELCOMES YOU

431 S. State Rd. • CLearbrook 3-4839
Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
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CITY YELLOW CAB COMPANY

Stand Conveniently Located at

RUDY STEIN'S CONFECTIONERY

17 S. EVERGREEN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HAVE THE **Best Service . . .** ANYWHERE!

CALL THE

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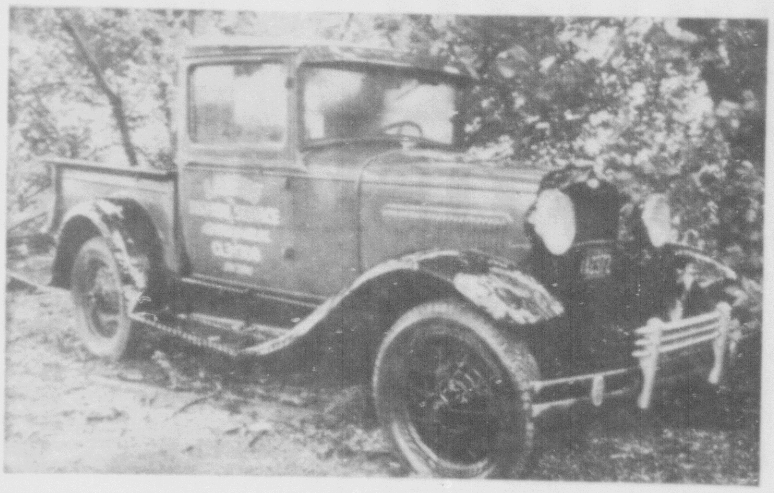

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Early Success

"We look upon Arlington Heights as being on the high road to success. It extends every inducement to persons seeking suburban homes, supplying at its very doors every article necessary to make home comfortable."

This quotation might have been lifted straight from the advertisement of a 1961 housing developer, but proving perhaps that the inherent nature of our village hasn't changed so much after all, it was written in 1874.

THUS ONLY 20 years after the first merchant built his store in the embryonic village, its praises were being sung.

An Everett Chamberlin, writing in his book, "Chicago and Its Suburbs," noted that our village was "free from malarial atmosphere, and in consequence is remarkably healthy."

Mr. Chamberlin was lavish in his praise of this area as a fruit bearing region and recorded that "although it has many reasons to claim prominence as a business and manufacturing town, its fruit-growing tendencies are something of no small moment."

THE 19TH CENTURY author viewed with pride the village's depot grounds, "which consist of 20 acres, laid out and fenced off into romantic parks, ornamented with shade, evergreen trees, and shrubbery in great variety."

"Adjoining the village, Mr. W. H. Dunton and Mr. David Peter have each an elegant farm, which are places of considerable interest," our author recorded. With apparent satisfaction he further related that "Mr. J. M. Olmstead contemplates building a very fine mansion at an early date."

Other early day citizens who received mention were James Dunton, who "owns a very fine farm of 200 acres, which is in a high state of cultivation," and Charles H. Atkins, whose country home, 'Spring Lawn," was not elaborate but was made remarkable because "the surroundings are such as to make up one of the most desirable homes that could be imagined."

IT SEEMS as if many of the village's 150 dwellings were notable, particularly those of "Mr. Amaza Allen, Mr. Joseph Kennicott, Mr. McNab, Mr. Sherra, Mrs. Kennicott, Mr. Burligame, Mr. J. Peter, Mr. John Fleming, Mr Newhall, Mr. Loomis and Mr. Thurber."

But none compared with the Atkins place. The grounds consisted of 10 acres "beautifully ornamented with trees and shrubbery. In the enclosure stands a handsome pagoda, erected over an artisian well, which flows 120 gallons of pure water per minute. Adjacent to his residence site is an orchard of 15 acres, containing every variety of fruit trees, and the choicest of fruit is grown in great abundance."

Furthermore, Chamberlin reports, "he has also a deer paddock in which five or six deer and a pair of buffalo roam in view of passing trains. Being a stock fancier, Mr. Atkins owns large numbers of thoroughbred horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, etc.; and for comfort of his animals has built ample barn accomodations, pens and yards. Duck and fish ponds are also to be found there, which contribute in no small degree to the general beauty and attractiveness of Spring Lawn."

THE VILLAGE'S three hotels and three churches, its fine brick school building and three cheese factories, its steam flour mill and steam saw mill, stores and nurseries all contributed to the high place Arlington Heights held in Chamberlin's esteem.

"Taking the above facts into consideration," he concluded, "we look upon Arlington Heights as being on the high road to success."

Owners Change But Business the Same

The triangle of land on which the C. M. Behrens company stands has been used for commercial purposes since 1908. During these 53 years this landmark has changed hands five times, each time being purchased by real estate interests.

The original building was built by Peter Beyer and H. W. Boeger. The front door was located at the intersection of what is now the Northwest hwy. and Dunton st. Miner st. lies to the rear of the building. It was built 17 years before the Northwest hwy. was constructed.

IN 1927 THE property was transferred to Herman Redeker. In 1930 it was bought by Harold Willson who sold it a year later to the Arlington Realty operated by W. E. Meyer.

Carl M. Behrens Sr. and J. D. Flentie purchased the building in 1934 operating as C. M. Behrens and Co. Flentie, who was once mayor of Arlington Heights, retired from the real estate business in 1946.

Following the death of Mr. Behrens the business was operated by his two sons, Carl Jr. and Jan and his daughter Catherine.

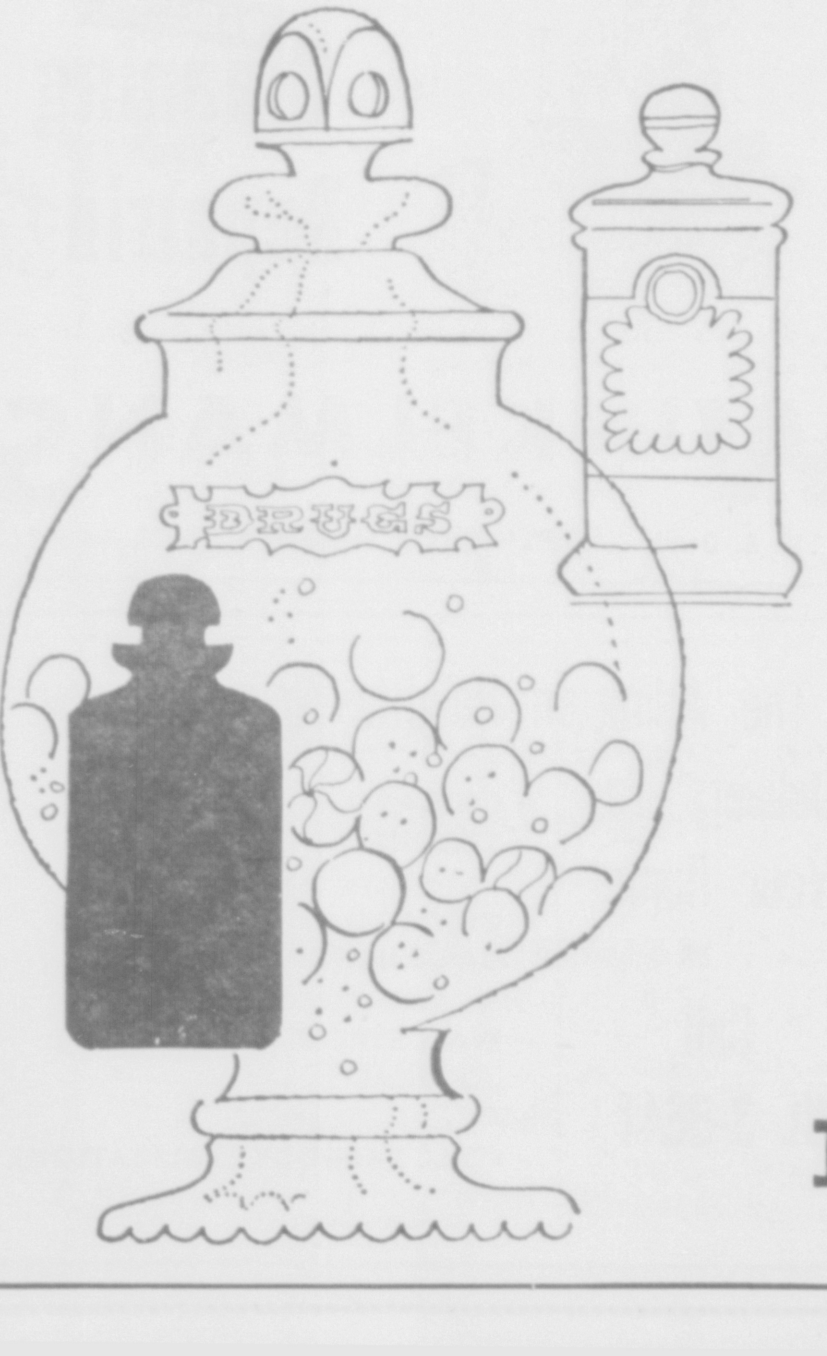
IN 1952 THE old building was remodeled with stucco, imitation brick and a grass-thatched roof.

In 1954 a completely new two story office building was constructed on the site.

Business As Usual

Arlington Heights Old Time Business Firms
Still in Business in 1961

		Years
Klehms Nurseries	1856	105
Shirra-Lindner-Popp Mill	1865	96
Arlington Beverage	1872	89
Cook County Herald	1872	89
Arlington Elevator — Peter & Tewksbury, Sherman Pate, Schneberger	1873	88
Arlington Seating	1876	85
Batterman - Gieseke Gen'l Merchandise	1881	80
Helm-Tibbits Cameron—Hill Behan Lumber Yard	1897	64
Busche-Sadecky Tavern	1899	62
Arlington Concrete Products	1905	56
Beyer & Boeger - Behrens Real Estate	1908	53
Edward Foley Barber Shop - Beauty Parlor	1914	47
Sieburg Drugs	1916	45
Lauterburg & Oehler	1920	41
Rowles Manufacturing Co.	1921	40
Hagenbring Variety Store	1921	40
William Neuman Barber Shop	1922	39
Elroy Winkelman Bicycle Shop	1922	39
Taxicab Service	1922	39
Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes	1924	37
Heller Lumber Company	1924	37
Walter Krause Real Estate	1925	36
Ace Hardware - Reese	1925	36
Arlington Theater	1925	36
Rudy Stein	1925	36
Dr. H. G. Dunn Dentist	1925	36
Webber Paint Company	1925	36
Emerald Shop	1926	35
Sterling Oil Company	1927	34
Hoggay Bros. Recreation Parlor	1927	34
Scolaro Fruits and Vegetable Wholesale	1928	33
Krause Market	1928	33
Dr. Edwin Bauman Dentist	1928	33
Carl Ewert Bootery	1928	33
Krause & Kehe Real Estate	1928	33
Peter & Gorsuch - Flaherty Jewelery	1928	33
M. Rodewald	1930	31



Speaking of Historic Anniversaries . . .

We have 125 years of pharmacy experience, *and then some!*

REMEMBER the flickering gas lights and the colorful globes in the corner drug store? The marble soda fountain and the ice-cream-parlor tables and chairs? The endless rows of jars and bottles with their mystifying potions?

We do because we grew up in the drug store business. As a matter of fact, we figured out the other day that, counting our father's and our grand-father's lifelong experience, we have 128 years behind us. (And if you add the rest of the Harris family, and Marian's too, it adds up to almost 300 years' service behind the prescription counter.)

Pardon the personal reminiscences. What we wanted to say was this: Today's Harris Pharmacy is the heritage of all those years devoted to filling the prescription needs of folks just like yourself. There's no quick substitute for this experience; it's based on integrity, fair dealing, good service, up-to-the-minute study and honest prices. Any success we have is due to the continuing confidence and trust placed in us by our customers and the medical profession.

Happy Anniversary! GEORGE A. HARRIS

HARRIS PHARMACY

Dunton Court in downtown Arlington Heights CLearbrook 9-1450

ARLINGTON SEATING CO.

the youngest member of

CONTINENTAL MATERIALS CORPORATION

Congratulates Arlington Heights on its 125th Anniversary

Progress . . .

George K. Volz
President 1943-1961

Gerald Gidwitz
Chairman of Board

New faces at Arlington Seating Co. join the many well-known Arlington executives and employees in extending our very best wishes to the community on its 125th year of growth.

In our 60th year, we take pride in our contribution to the development of Arlington Heights and look forward to further advances for even greater community benefits.

As a new subsidiary of Continental Materials Corp., we will continue to offer quality products, with improved service and broader lines in school and institutional seating. The new lines we are seeking will enable us to level off production and maintain a more uniform labor force throughout the year, with additional benefits for the community, for our customers, and for our 200 employees.

Arlington Seating Co. looks forward to serving Arlington Heights for another 125 years of continued progress.

ARLINGTON SEATING CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF SCHOOL AND PUBLIC SEATING SINCE 1901

607 East Northwest Highway **CLearbrook 3-0335** **Arlington Heights**

Potawatomi Treaty

Indians Make Peace; Township Is Settled

by JOY COLLIDGE

Wheeling township was a preferred spot for settlers when the northwest area was freed of the threat of Indian massacre in 1833.

Early pioneers who traveled from the east with their families in covered wagons drawn by oxen and horses to the southern end of Lake Michigan were confronted with swampy lands unsuitable for farming. They proceeded northward, following Indian trails, and soon came to rich black prairie land with wooded areas here and there and flowing streams and artesian wells. This was Wheeling township.

The first known inhabitants of the region were the Miami Confederacy, composed of the Sac. Fox, Winnebago, Ottawa, Chippewa and Potawatomi Indian tribes. The first five of these tribes took part in the Black Hawk War and surrendered in 1832.

A treaty with the Potawatomies was negotiated in 1833 and they ceded 5,000,000 acres of land to the United States for less than 15 cents an acre. They were removed across the Mississippi to reservations in Indian Territory and later to Kansas.

DUE TO AN error in the legal description of the section bordering Lake Michigan and extending to the Mississippi river, it was added to the State of Illinois instead of being allotted to the territory of Wisconsin.

The Indians built their villages near creeks in the shelter of small forested areas. Every fall they set fire to the shoulder high prairie grass to prevent surprise attacks by hostile tribes. Trails between the wooded areas became highways between the tribes and served as communication lines with the fur companies.

Mail routes and stage coach lines were opened in the area as early as 1833 and were laid along the Indian trails. Milwaukee rd., Rand rd., and State rd. were once Indian trails. During wet weather they became nearly impassable and improvements were made voluntarily by the settlers who lived along them.

There were some unsuccessful attempts to settle in Wheeling township before the Potawatomi treaty was ratified. A man by the name of Sweet, who for some unknown reason was accepted by the Indians, was the first white man to succeed in establishing a claim.

He built a cabin in March 1833 near the Des Plaines river in the vicinity of where the village of Wheeling is now located. The first part of the following September he sold his claim to a Mr. Strong. The treaty was signed before Strong and the Potawatomi tribe clashed. This section of land was named East Wheeling.

Meanwhile in Europe, as a result of the Napoleonic war, economic conditions were bad. Poverty was rife, so thousands of German peasants, tradesmen, professionals and students migrated to this country seeking religious and political freedom as well as better living conditions.

BY WORD OF mouth the wealth and promise of this area had reached the East and the German immigrants as well as easterners came to claim the lands.

To break the soil for cultivation tested the strength of the animals as well as the endurance of the new farmers. Grass growing on the land was rooted in the soil to a depth of over two feet. Harvests during the first few years were meager, but game and wild fruit tided the homesteaders over.

The German settlers were thrifty people. Because their farms at home were small they had learned how to care for the soil to sustain fertility. They were used to working with the land while the New Englanders, whose farms had been rocky and sparse, were not as equipped to cope with the challenges of the new land.

WHILE PIONEERS were claiming lands around Strong's farm, another group of settlers were locating on Higgins rd. in Elk Grove township. There were some homes built between these two settlements but no communities of any size.

In 1836 the Asa Dunton family from New York passed through the township on the way to establish a home in Deer Grove, Palatine township. Asa staked out two claims for his sons, William 17 and James 14, who were minors. These lands were in section 13 of the township and were located in the vicinity of State rd. and the Northwest hwy.

In 1837 William returned to his claim to plant a crop. The law required that a crop be planted upon the claim within 12 months after it was staked out in order to verify possession and to put a check on land grabbers.

The township meeting was the form of government which existed in the New England states and it was natural that these pioneers adopted the same form of government. All qualified persons within the township were compelled to attend the meetings and failure to do so was punishable by fine.

Unitl April 1880 the whole of Wheeling township was considered one voting precinct.

The first township meeting was held April 2, 1850 in James Parker's saloon and 191 votes were cast electing to office a supervisor, clerk, assessor, collector, three highway commissioners, two justices of the peace, two constables and an overseer of the poor.

The township was financially supported by a tax levy of a few cents on each one hundred dollars worth of real estate, personal property, and one day's labor on the highways by each male. The road labor law was voted on and defeated in the election of April 1903. The labor tax law was abolished by election in April 7, 1914.

William Dunton built a home upon his claim in Wheeling township in 1845. His was the first frame house to be built on the open prairie. He was a farsighted man, active in township government, and it is largely due to his shrewdness that Arlington Heights has become the most populated village in the township.

Many small railroad lines were being built through Wheeling township in the latter part of the 1800's. The Chicago North Western railroad company bought up many of the rights of way in 1859.

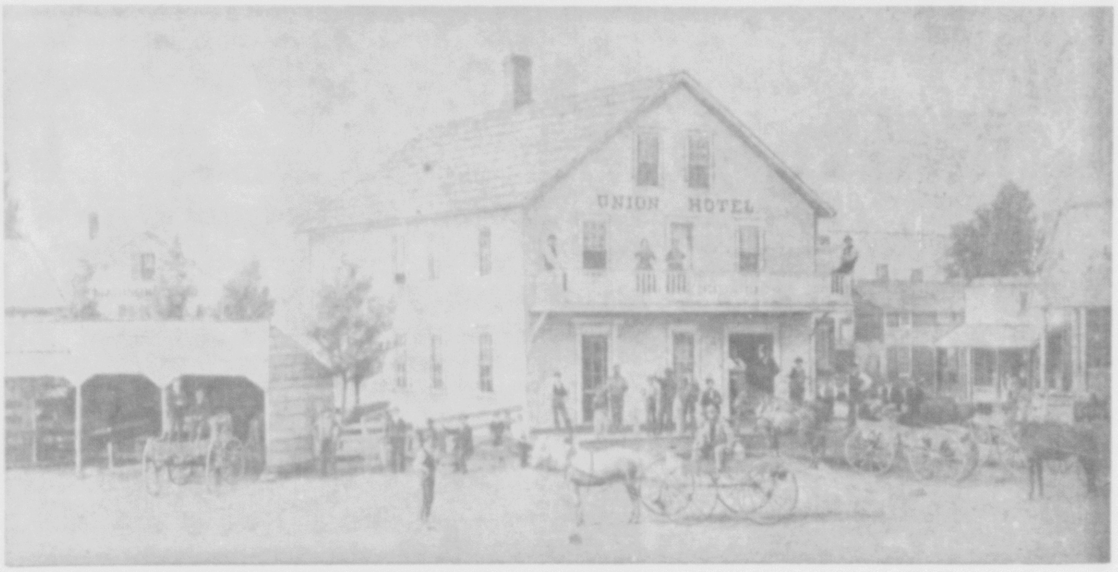
THEY PLANNED to establish the main line and stations near East Wheeling. William Dunton donated 16 acres of his farm to the railroad company and induced them to run the lines through his property.

He then subdivided his land, and with the railroad as a drawing card the village of Dunton soon began to overshadow the village of Wheeling. In 1874 the village name was changed from Dunton to Arlington Heights. In 1880 the population of the village was 995.

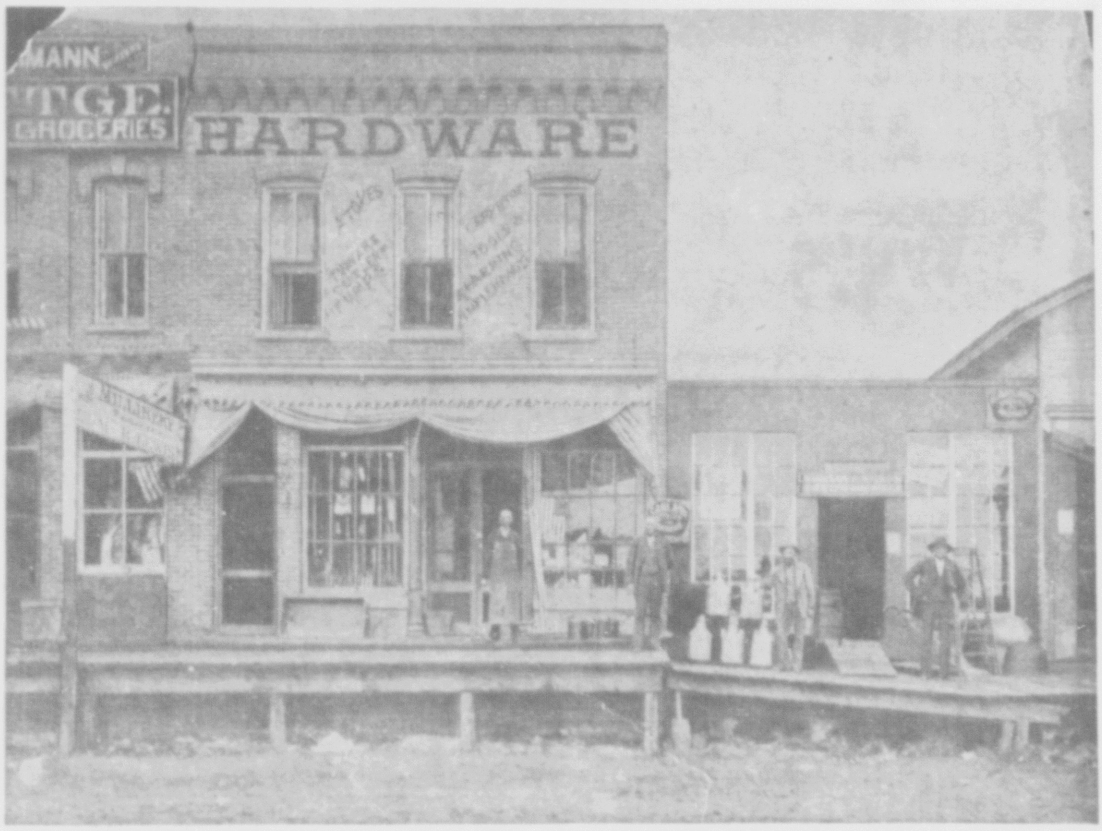
The completion of the Northwest hwy. and the opening of Arlington Park race track swelled the population to 4997 by 1930. These events established Arlington Heights as the business and population center of the township. Mount Prospect, also on the railroad, developed into the second largest village and Wheeling, birthplace of the township, faded to third place.

THE EARLIEST school records for the Township are dated April 6, 1857. The first census of the school children was taken in 1883 and shows that 1313 children were enrolled in the 10 districts.

The township of Wheeling is still attractive to new settlers, but they come by station wagon instead of covered wagon to settle in the many sub-divisions and by truck to establish new industries and businesses. The tollways have shrunk the twenty-two and four tenths miles to Chicago to a 30-minute ride, and the whistle of the commuter trains speak of progress and convenience.



THE UNION HOTEL once stood on the corner of Dunton and Campbell sts. This street was then called Myrtle, before the Dunton village was renamed Arlington Heights, and across the street the first row of stores was built. It was the hub of the business district in those early days. The Arlington Heights National Bank was built on the site of this old landmark.

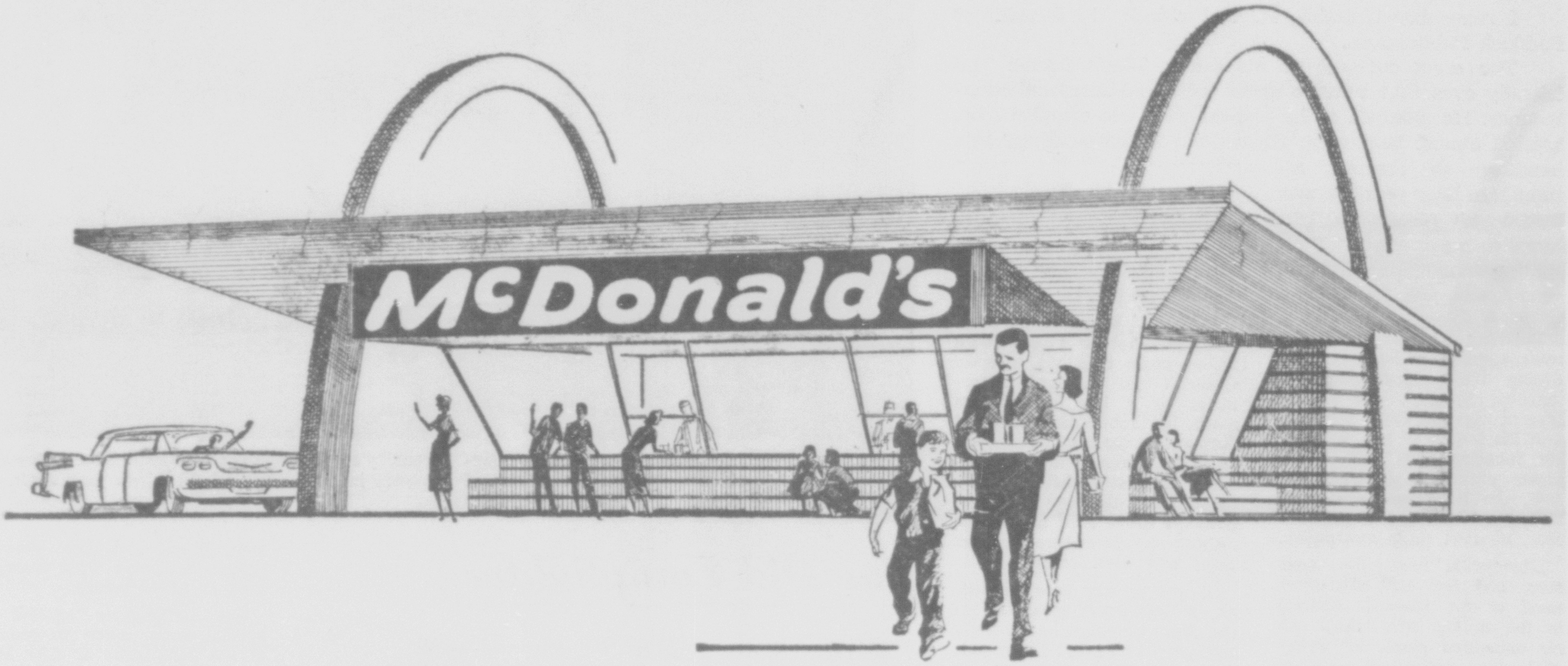


THE FIRST STORES in Dunton were built ground level and 10 foot planks were laid along the front of them to assist pedestrians over the mud and puddles. The first steps toward progress were the construction of brick buildings and raised wooden sidewalks. As this picture shows the streets weren't much improved but the pedestrians and merchandise were protected from wagon dust and splattering mud and snow.

It's only our 2,598,128th

hamburger-wise

. . . but we're growing with Arlington Heights



Since April, 1958, McDonald's has been growing with Arlington Heights. From our first hamburger served opening day, the total has grown to 2,598,128 served in 3½ years . . . a total of 284,864 pounds of beef and 272,210 dozen buns.

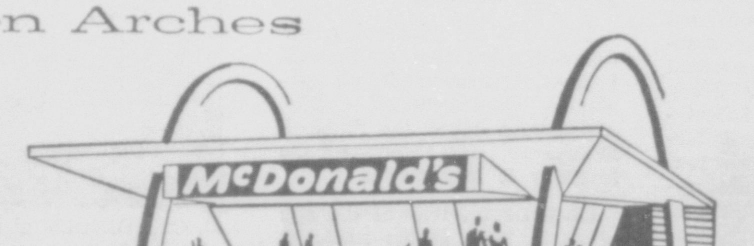
Like Arlington Heights, we're growing because you like us — our food and service. We're mighty appreciative of your friendship and patronage and will always strive to give you the finest in food and the most courteous service.

You'll always find it a delight to dine here at McDonald's. It's so invitingly clean – so friendly – so convenient. There's always plenty of parking space . . . no car hops . . . no tipping – just the tastiest 100% pure ground beef hamburgers, triple thick milk shakes and fresh, golden French fries.

We know you'll enjoy all the Anniversary festivities. Don't forget to stop in after the fun and give the family a treat! They will enjoy McDonald's, too!

Look for the Golden Arches

McDonald's



Northwest Highway at Wilke road *Across from Arlington Park* **Arlington Heights**

Klondike Fizz

Only Tough-Fisted Drank This Soda Pop

It seems like modern mothers are always admonishing their children for drinking too much soda pop.

Surprisingly, however, this has been an age-old complaint in Arlington Heights. The first carbonated beverage company was established in the village in 1872.

ONE OF ITS founders, F. W. Muller, was born in Teterow, Germany, in 1849. At the age of 19 he came to Chicago and found employment with Sass and Haffner carbonated beverage bottlers.

One year later, in 1869, he went into partnership with Louis Sass at 116 S. Dunton. The original building at that address has since been torn down.

Soon Muller took over the entire operation. He was married in 1873, and he and his wife made their home at 110 S. Dunton. At that time a two-story brick building was erected at the corner of Vail and Fremont.

The ground level was used for the manufacture of pop, and the second floor was used for living. Later a steel windmill was erected to pump water, and a tank was put up to keep a reserve water supply.

The first beverages that F. W. Muller manufactured and and bottled were strawberry soda, sarsasparilla, ginger ale, and lemon-sour. Later on such classics as "Klondike Fizz," and "Buffalo Meade," were added to the list of drinks.

In the early days each bottle was filled individually. The bottles were short and heavy—much the same size as the new "shorty" beer bottles that have recently been introduced by some brewers.

EACH BOTTLE had a stopper in it with a hook at the top. The stopper was actually inside the bottle, so that when the hook was pulled up by a special machine, it sealed the bottle from the inside.

To drink from this early bottle, the consumer had to give the protruding hook a sharp blow so that the stopper would fall down into the bottle. It took a tough-fisted person to get a drink of Muller's pop.

Early deliveries of Muller's goodies were delivered by horse and wagon during the spring, summer, and fall. During the winter, customers received their pop by sled.

Muller always supplied pop for the Waisenfest, which was held on a Sunday in September in Addison. The event was sponsored by the Chicago Lutheran churches for the benefit of the orphanage which was located there.

Muller had an exclusive contract to sell pop for the giant rally every year, and so on that Sunday he and his son and four workers would travel to Addison to set up their concession early in the morning.

A THIRD STORY was added to the residence-factory at the corner of Vail and Fremont in 1896. In 1906, property next door at 110-112 Fremont was purchased and a new building was erected—which is the present site of the beverage concern.

William and Henry, F. W.'s two sons had apartments in the new building above the bottling plant. In 1912 the first auto-truck was purchased for deliveries. Fortunately William was able to drive the vehicle for his father, who was unexperienced in such matters.

In the fall of 1923, the brothers purchased the firm from their father. They operated the beverage company as Arlington Club Beverage co. until 1945, when it was purchased by outside interests.

TODAY SUCH preparations as "Klondike Fizz," and "Buffalo Meade" are no longer bottled by Arlington Club. However, many new delights have been added.

As the years go by—who knows—maybe they will be bottling saucer soda and missile punch!

"THIS IS HOW WE used to get our soda pop," Al Volz (left) tells William Hogate, Paddock Publications reporter. Volz is showing Hogate one of the original Arlington Club Beverage co. bottles used back in the 1870's. The old pop bottle was sealed by pulling a stopper up by a hook that sealed the bottle from the inside.

F. W. MULLER, original owner of the F. W. Muller Carbonated Beverage company purchased this delivery truck in 1912. He began his soft drink business in the basement of his home in 1892. The business is now operated under the name of the Arlington Club Beverage company.

RECOLLECTING HOW home breweries occasionally used to blow up in Arlington Heights is Albert Goedke, 220 W. Wing. Goedke, mayor of the village for 12 years, used to lead raids on bootleggers.

Bootleg Days

Suburban Calm Marred When Breweries Blew

On a quiet summer evening you could hear the occasional sound of a home brewery blowing up.

This was Arlington Heights of more than 30 years ago — unknown to most residents, recalled by a few.

THIS WAS when prohibition-era bootleg operations sprouted in the northwest suburbs as fast as the subdivisions of today.

"Oh, I remember it well, the sound of the home breweries going up," said former Mayor Albert Goedke.

The gangland violence of Chicago and Cicero spread to the area. Harassed by revenue agents and police agencies in the city, the mobs moved their operations northwest.

"There were two new homes on the south side of town where the bootleggers cut holes in the floors to operate their stills," said Goedke.

"We raided the homes and carted away hundreds of gallons of moonshine which were later dumped by police in the village sewers."

HE AND JOHN Firnbach, former Arlington Heights patrolman, remembered a gun battle which broke out at one distillery near State rd. and Pine between federal agents and hoodlums.

A 1929 edition of the Herald carried the story of a federal raid on the "biggest (distillery) ever found in this section of the country."

Acting on a tip, agents smashed into a barn southwest of the village early on a Saturday evening.

Inside they stood open-mouthed before six 10,000-gallon vats and a giant boiler with a smokestack that rose through the haymow and dissipated fumes from the top of a silo.

Other Herald clippings record the account of gangland violence: a car bombing on S. Dunton, the kidnapping of a west side "businessman."

GOEDKE RATTLED off a list of raids on beershiners and bootleggeries.

"There was an old barn near Wilke and Oakton where the Feds found a still, and another one in a basement on S. State rd. Then there was the old store front on Campbell st. we hit a number of times."

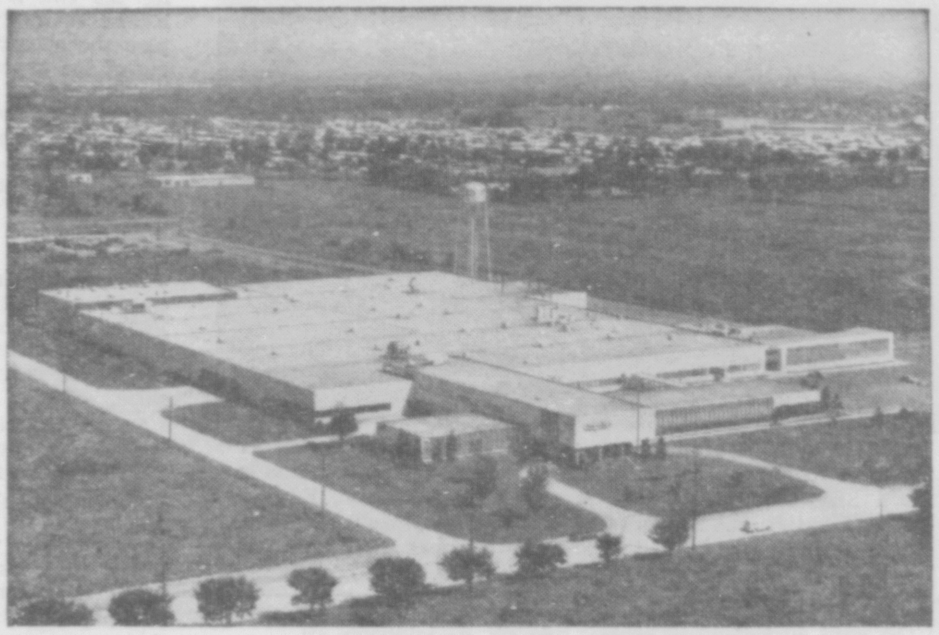
Firnbach chuckled over the latter raid, led by Goedke when he was the village board's police committee chairman.

"He (Goedke) really cleaned up the town. On the last raid two men were put away for quite some time in a federal penitentiary," Firnbach said.

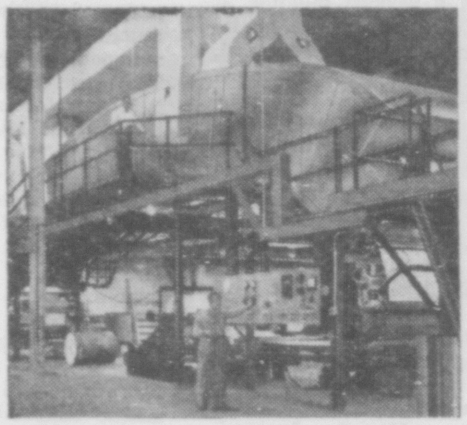
"And then there was the time a still was smashed in a place at Belmont and Thomas st." Again he chuckled and his voice trailed off in reminiscence.

Herald accounts of the period document the recollections. Headlines of booze, bookies and bawds leap out of the microfilm records.

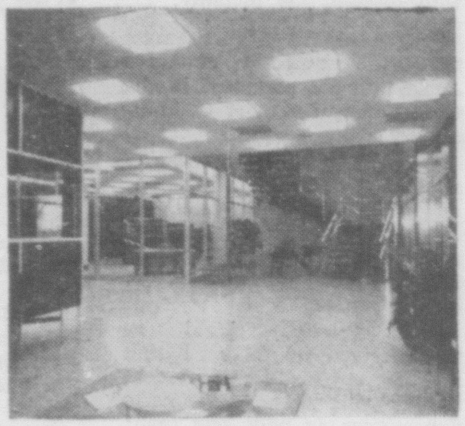
This was a country town of 30 years ago.



Bruning's National Headquarters in Mount Prospect



A Giant Paper Coating Machine



The Attractive Main Lobby

The Employee Cafeteria

A Machine Assembly

An Efficient, Economical Copying Machine

Bruning's New Equipoise Drafting Machine

Arlington Heights was 61 when the Charles Bruning Company was founded in 1897

The town was small, cut in half by the railroad and a dirt strip that later became Northwest highway.

Bruning, too, was small, selling blueprint and drawing supplies out of a rented office at 17 Platt st., New York City. In time, both the village and the company grew. The village has become one of Chicago's finest suburbs, with fashionable homes, fine schools, and friendly people. Bruning has become a leading manufacturer of engineering and business copying machines and supplies, with gross sales approaching 50 million dollars in 1960. The company has a world-wide reputation for quality products.

In 1957, Bruning opened its national headquarters at 1800 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. It has been thriving since —drawing many hard-working employees from the neighboring villages, and contributing generously whenever possible to the continued growth of these communities.

It's a pleasant experience— this getting bigger together.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

CHARLES BRUNING COMPANY, INC.

Offices in Principal Cities in the United States and Canada

BRUNING

I Remember Grandpa . . .

'H. C.' Proud, Unyielding

by STUART PADDOCK JR.

I remember Grandpa, H. C. Paddock, the founder of Paddock Publications.

The erect carriage of his 6-foot 2-inch frame. The friendly eyes that belied a gruff voice and furrowed countenance. He stomped as he walked with one crippled foot, twisted almost backward. He refused to acknowledge this handicap to anyone, although in later years he was forced to resort to two canes to move about. Overcoming handicaps and adversity was just routine with Grandpa.

Teaching and publishing newspapers went hand in hand during the critical times — teaching by day, and setting type at night, in order to maintain his family of six children. He launched his own newspaper career in Wheaton in 1883, the Rochelle Register in 1888, the Waukegan Register in 1891, its first daily newspaper.

Libertyville was the next stop, and fire that destroyed most of the business district in the middle 90's wiped out his uninsured plant. He struggled along without missing an issue, but finally moved his family to Palatine and purchased the Enterprise for $175 in 1898. Type page forms were carried into Chicago for printing even while he moved his operations to Arlington Heights the next year and bought the Cook County Herald.

THE NARROW three-story wooden structure at 11 W. Davis st., held the plant and offices of H. C. Paddock and Sons for many years until fire again forced another move to the present location at 217 W. Campbell.

Grandpa arranged that his two principal pleasures in life were frequently combined — running a newspaper and traveling. Making the round of the territory was only a part of his travels. He took advantage of every trip offered by the national press association and enjoyed seeing the country and meeting people. He was most proud of meeting President Coolidge in Washington and having him remember their two previous encounters — one in Massachusetts as governor, and again in the S. Dakota Black Hills where Coolidge was vacationing.

To the townsfolk in the many small villages that dotted the farm landscape in northwest Cook county and northern Du Page county, he became the most well-known, though not always the most popular, leader in the area. He traversed with horse and buggy every farm and home from Libertyville south to Wheaton, Jefferson Park west to Barrington. Oats were traded for subscriptions. The horse and buggy was traded for a "Holsman" automobile. His $1.25 subscription was swapped for food to feed his family.

Almost every household held out the welcome mat to "H.C." and he often stayed overnight during his lengthy travels, and exchanged news items with his benefactors. The youngsters yearned to have him stop because they knew he carried the "funnies" from the metropolitan newspapers in the back seat of his car.

His automobiles scarcely lasted more than six months. Grandpa was as hard on vehicles as a boy is hard on shoes. He "rode" the clutch and burned up the motors of one car after another. If these survived the abuse, the auto body succumbed to an accident. Grandpa drove as if he had the right-of-way over trucks, other cars, and even trains.

He was a law unto himself. As a youngster appointed to chauffeur Grandpa in his news and subscription rounds throughout the countryside, I was commanded to ignore the stop signs which had mushroomed with the increasing traffic tide. He felt the county or state had no authority to regulate the individual's right to freedom of travel. Stop and Go directions were contrary to mankind's inherent liberties. I often incurred his wrath as I slowed down at these intersections. Here comes H. C., said the villagers when they spotted his approaching car, and moved gingerly out of his way.

HE WAS PROUD of his family, proud of his paper, and proud of his community. He believed that he had the delegated responsibility to lead it into what is right and best for the town. He feared no one, and never hesitated to publish exactly what he thought of events and people, regardless of consequences or who they might be. If necessary, he would try to prove his point with his fists in the middle of the street. He never compromised or yielded to any man for the sake of his principles. He conducted his business and solicited subscriptions in the same fashion. Rarely did a farmer escape paying for his subscription, if Grandpa had to sit on his plow and waited until cash or trade changed hands before the farmer could complete his chores.

This was the pioneering, undaunted spirit that crossed all bridges, surmounted all obstacles, challenged all events, and solidly linked the Paddock newspaper chain throughout the territory it now serves.

GRANDPA DIED at the age of 83 in 1935, at his home at 805 N. Dunton, scarcely two days away from his desk. His last thoughts and words were about the business he had created, when he expressed the hope that his grandchildren would some day "keep it going."

H. C. PADDOCK, founder of the Paddock newspaper chain, is pictured at his desk. A man of unwavering principle, he fitted the image of this country's editorial firebrands who have become legend in the history of American journalism.

The Old Lamplighter

This Was the Gaslight Era

Like other venerable villages and cities, Arlington Heights had a gaslight era.

And, like the advent of the railroad, the telephone and electricity, the installation of gas played an important role in the village's history.

THE FIRST supply of gas was piped in on Oct. 20, 1905. At first it was exclusively in homes for lighting and stoves.

In 1908, the gas company persuaded the village to try a street light that used gas. Until that time a lamp that burned kerosene had given off what little illumination the streets had.

H. C. PADDOCK at the wheel of his Holsman automobile was a hot-rod driver of his day, holding village residents in terror as he dashed through the streets at the speed of about 25 miles per hour. It was one of the first automobiles in Arlington Heights.

The first streetlight was installed at the corner of Davis and Dunton sts. and Charles S. Paddock, now vice president of Paddock Publications, took over the job of attending this trial light.

Paddock worked for the gas company in installing lights and stoves in houses and he took on the extra job of lighting the trial gaslight on his way home from work in the evening, turning it off on the way to work in the morning.

PADDOCK recalled:

"The village residents were quite impressed by the new light. It illuminated the area much better than the old kerosene lamps."

Was it difficult to service?

"No, all I did was to put a match on a stick, light the match, turn on the gas and there was the light. Then it was a simple thing to turn it off in the mornings."

Soon the village decided to step into the gaslight era in earnest.

Lamps were ordered for all the principal corners in the village, a full-time lamplighter was hired and the once-darkened streets were illuminated as never before.

The lamplighter carried a special torch, made his rounds of the light poles at dusk and in the mornings doubled back on his rounds putting out the lights.

The first piped-in gas came from Evanston and was supplied by a small company. In those days there were many small companies and rivalry was keen. The financial panics and changing times later put all these companies under one company heading.

NOW THE northwest suburban area is served by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. At present there are 140,000 customers in the area using gas to run modern appliances such as space heaters, stoves, refrigerators, water heaters, clothes driers, incinerators, air-conditioning and yard gas lights.

In fact, the growing popularity of yard gaslights stirs nostalgia in the older generation.

"What a difference from the first gas street light," they exclaim.

26 Beautiful Business Years

The Ida Graft Beauty shop has been in business in Arlington Heights for 26 years. Formerly at 8 W. Campbell st., it is now located at 114 S. State rd.

Equality

Why not elect some ladies as members of the Arlington Heights board of education? (The Herald, Mar. 29, 1912.)

Job Security

Arlington Heights military band is a permanent organization of which any town can be proud. (The Herald, April 19, 1902.)

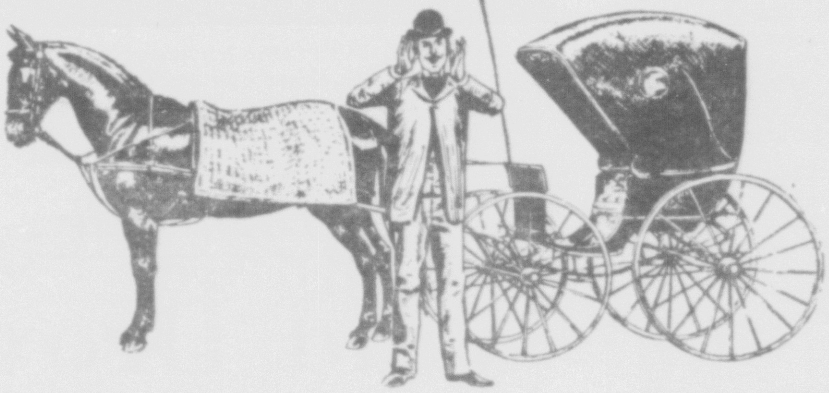
Democratic

Since all the village officials of Arlington Heights live on the south side, it is only fair that they should place the water standpipe on the north side. (The Herald, Mar. 29, 1902.)

Conscientious

Arlington Heights police force are taking their jobs so seriously that they even issue tickets against each other. (The Herald, April 17, 1942.)

THERE'S A TELEPHONE CALL FOR YOU —IN TOWN!



Julius D. Flentie had to shout this message often in 1897, the year Arlington Heights got its first telephone exchange. The exchange was located in R. C. Nehl's drug store and Julius waited on trade, ran the switchboard, and when calls came in for folks out of town, hitched up the buggy and rode out to fetch them.

Flentie's most exciting moment was back in 1898. A Chicago operator told him that Dewey had bested Admiral Cervera with no loss of ships or men. And Flentie called his subscribers with the news . . . all nine of them.

Since those early days, Arlington Heights has grown from a tiny farm town to a rich and thriving suburban community. Illinois Bell's exchange in Arlington Heights has grown, too; from 6 subscribers then, to 33,200 now. We wouldn't have missed a minute of those wonderful years with you. And we're looking forward to many more. Congratulations on your 125th anniversary!

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

Birth of A Newspaper

Herald's Changed Some in 35 Years

by CHARLES HAYES
Executive Editor

Thirty-five years ago, Mrs. George Klehm of Arlington Heights took a few moments out from her Friday morning household chores on Railroad ave. to sit down and glance at the first issue of a new weekly newspaper.

"Arlington Heights will have a new newspaper, the Arlington Heights Herald, which makes its appearance this week," declared a front page announcement. "The publishers hope that the readers will soon become accustomed to the change and will recognize the benefit to be derived. The publishers will be glad to receive suggestions at any time."

That eight-page edition of October 22, 1926, informed Mrs. Klehm that:

—engineers' estimates have been prepared "covering the widening to 40 feet of streets of Arlington Heights' new business section";

—the new school house erected by St. James Catholic congregation was dedicated with impressive ceremonies last week;

—the new post office will be moved next week into the new Krause building; and

—Arlington Heights physicians report that they are having many calls for the administration of the Schick test as a safeguard against diphtheria.

A FRONT PAGE editorial urged the re-election November 2 of William Busse as a county commissioner. Warned the Herald: "In normal times his election would be assured, but with the upheaval that has wrecked Cook County politics, it is important that all friends of William Busse, all friends of good roads, all friends of good government, should give every support possible to Mr. Busse."

Local news columns included items which told exactly "who was sparking whom under the willow trees."

Under a headline, "Why We Boost," the Herald listed "101 Points of Interest About Arlington Heights." They included such advantages as:

"Off the beaten trail, no 10 cent carfare crowds; population 3,500, 95 per cent native U. S.; two cast stone factories; three dentists, two MD's, two modern ambulance services, and chiropractors, osteos, and naprapaths; 20 miles of good pavement; a snappy municipal band; a roarin' Lions club; 1,000 homes, 950 owners and eight live real estate operators."

Mrs. Klehm noted with interest that Mors Bakery had a Saturday special on butter coffee cakes, Gieseke's Store had just received its new fall dresses, and Bolte's Shoe Store could guarantee "A Fit for Every Foot."

The Quality Cash Market at Miner and Evergreen sts. featured choice leg of lamb at 35 cents.

The Arlington theatre touted its triple bill for two Sunday matinees at 1:30 and 3. Exclaimed the management: "Don't ever say you didn't see Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in 'Forever After,' the most human and intense drama." Included for 10 cent and 25 cent admissions was Harry Langdon in "Feet of Mud" and a two-reel western, "Fade Away Foster."

OFFICE FORCE of the Cook County Herald, first newspaper to serve Arlington Heights, included eight men and no women in 1922. Shown above are (left to right) Jack Johnson, Edward Pingel, Stuart R. Paddock, H. C. Paddock, Wally Militzer, Leonard Schumeister, and Charles S. Paddock. Still active in the business are Stuart and Charles Paddock.

The want ad column included "For Rent: Five-room house, with garage, $30 monthly."

A POLITICAL advertisement urged the re-election of Anton J. Cermak as president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

"For these chilly mornings," advised the Arlington Elevator and Coal co., "we have received a carload of hard and soft wood edgings, all cut to 1-foot lengths, the finest of kindling wood."

That the new Herald was well-received by Mrs. Klehm and her neighbors was evident the following week. A Notice to Subscribers on page one read:

"Although this is only the second issue of the Herald in its present form, the publishers have discovered that the paper must be enlarged. This week we are forced to omit customary news matter on account of lack of space. Additional pages hereafter will enable us to continue the news service to which our readers are accustomed."

The new Herald marked the first time that Arlington Heights had been served with its own local newspaper. Prior to 1926, the village news was reported by the Cook County Herald, oldest suburban newspaper in Cook county.

THE COOK County Herald was established October 15, 1872, by G. E. Sarlie as a four-page newspaper patterned after the early public press. It contained more general world news than that of local communities. Observed its editor in 1926 on the occasion of the weekly's 56th birthday: "It has had various ups-and-downs but has had, so far as we can learn, a continuous publication."

Sarlie sold the paper in 1875 to a partnership of John Holden and W. C. Williams, who shortly sold his half of the business to his partner.

Owner and operator of a printing shop on the second floor of a building at Dunton and Campbell sts., Williams started a competing newspaper, the Advertiser, in July, 1875. He expanded further by purchasing the old Palatine Herald from Holden.

Williams sold the paper in 1892 to George Bugbee, who printed it in a tabloid format.

In 1899, Bugbee sold the Herald to Hosea Christian Paddock, who had borrowed $275 to finance the purchase. It included the subscription list as well as some machinery and equipment housed in a building at 100 W. Campbell st.

Later, Paddock invested $1,200 in a wooden building at 11 W. Davis st., where he installed a newspaper press and, in 1916, a linotype machine. Previously, the Herald was printed in Chicago with H. C. and his sons hauling the printed papers to Arlington Heights by drayman and train.

Prior to his purchase of the Herald, Paddock had acquired the Palatine Enterprise in 1898. He later recalled: "The new owner was a natural optimist, but it was not long before he discovered he had a newspaper but little good will."

Initially, H. C. Paddock maintained separate print shops in Palatine and Arlington Heights. Eventually, both were consolidated into a single plant at Arlington Heights.

The Herald's Davis st. building was partially destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving Day, 1938. The plant was then moved to its present location at 217 W. Campbell st.

H. C. Paddock and Sons—later to become Paddock Publications, Inc.—enjoyed rapid growth.

When the Arlington Heights Herald made its debut in 1926, the firm also published the Cook County Herald, Franklin Park Beacon, Palatine Enterprise, Niles Center Herald, and the River Grove-Schiller Park Independent. Most of these earlier editions have long since been dropped, only to be replaced by others.

WITH introduction of the Arlington Heights Herald, the Cook County Herald became a semi-weekly newspaper, extending its news coverage to the entire county. Boasting of a circulation of 5,000 for the semi-weekly, the publishers confidently predicted an increase to 6,000 "within six months."

Announcing the new policy for the two Heralds, the publishers said: "Under the new plan the subscribers and readers of the paper will receive a double service. In addition to having their own local newspaper to read on Fridays, they will have a general county newspaper that will arrive earlier in the week."

But the bold experiment faltered with the Depression and the semi-weekly publication was abandoned early in the 1930's. The Cook County Herald was continued as a weekly newspaper serving rural townships.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Herald, however, flourished. That first edition carried a promise that proved to be a prophecy: "With the rapid growth of the various communities, there is created a demand for better community newspapers. The publishers of this paper are in a position to meet that demand and are prepared to give to those communities the best possible newspaper they can support. The present change in policy is but the forerunner of other things that are in contemplation."

Thirty-five years later, the Arlington Heights Herald heads a family of fourteen editions recognized as among the nation's leading suburban newspapers.

The Herald leads all U. S. weeklies in display advertising, want ads, and newsstand sales. Its reportorial initiative and unique editorial approach have attracted nation-wide attention in trade journals as well as such publications as Time, Look, and Newsweek magazines.

Since 1954 the Arlington Heights Herald has earned more than 30 state and national awards for journalistic excellence.

The Herald has sought to keep pace with the new demands and requirements of its changing readership as Arlington Heights has prospered and progressed.

MANY CHANGES have taken place since Mrs. George Klehm unfolded her first copy of the Arlington Heights Herald.

There is one thing which has not changed during the intervening years, however—the simple journalistic creed of H. C. Paddock which has always guided the development of the Herald and its sister papers: "Our aim—to fear God, tell the truth, and make money."

'Fear God, Tell Truth . . .'

The Same Aim

The history of newspaper journalism in Arlington Heights is also the story of a school teacher-salesman turned editor whose creed was simply stated: "Our aim—to fear God, tell the truth, and make money."

Hosea Christian Paddock became a newspaper editor in 1883, when he purchased the Wheaton Illinoisan. Five years later he disposed of that paper and purchased the Rochelle Register, which he sold in 1891. He moved to Waukegan and launched Waukegan's first daily newspaper. When the partnership was dissolved a year later Mr. H. C. Paddock established the Lake County Independent at Libertyville. In 1895 a disastrous fire destroyed most of the town's business district, and H. C. sold his paper to Messrs. Woodman and Just. It was merged to form the Independent-Register. It is still published in Libertyville by the Just family descendents.

FOR SEVERAL years, the editor supported his family by teaching school and selling subscriptions. He resumed newspaper publishing in 1898, when he purchased the Palatine Enterprise. The following year he bought the Cook County Herald, which had served Arlington Heights and surrounding towns since 1872. The Arlington Heights Herald was separated from the Cook County Herald in 1926.

H. C. Paddock's sons, Stuart and Charles, purchased the business from their father in 1922. When the founder of Paddock Publications died in 1935 at the age of 83, he had the satisfaction of knowing that he had forged the first links in a chain that would eventually comprise 14 of the nation's leading suburban newspapers.

THIS HAS BEEN a familiar sight during the past two months. Don Kohl, one of the owners of Bella Pizza, is shown getting his beard trimmed by Jesse Spot, a barber employed at Tom's Barber shop in Arlington Heights.

Happy birthday, neighbor...!

125 years look good on you!

Birthday greetings to Arlington Heights from a newcomer to the Northwest suburban community. Since moving our general office here a year ago we at Pure Oil have come to know and appreciate the City of Good Neighbors.

And why shouldn't we? More of our employees live in Arlington Heights than in any other community.

We're happy to be here, and we hope to participate in your continued growth and progress.

Be sure with Pure

PURE

THE PURE OIL COMPANY

200 EAST GOLF ROAD • PALATINE, ILLINOIS

German 'Invasion' Brought Hardy Farmers by Boatload

The concept of "one world" is relatively recent, but the history of Arlington Heights strongly indicates that more than 100 years ago events in Europe had a distinct bearing on subsequent developments in our own country.

One of these events on far shores was the political revolt in Germany in 1848 which was to work a basic change in the complexity of our village, being as it was the principal reason for the "German Invasion" here in our early history.

Our first settlers were from New England — the Skinners, Miners, Morrisons, Duntons; the Drapers, Kennicotts and Williams. They were accustomed to the rocky soil of their native states and some did not take readily to the new methods necessary to make a living from our virgin prairie.

Their courage and perseverance cannot be overemphasized, yet nevertheless, many of them found it difficult to change their methods of farming and they quickly depleted the soil through one-crop agriulture.

About this time, Germany was a collection of small feudal states dominated by Prussian militarists. Revolt and unrest caused many of the serfs and artisans of these small states to leave their homeland and seek freedom and a new life in the new world.

THE EARLY immigrants were hired by the New Englander settlers here to work the farms, and many of them soon earned enough to purchase the land from the original settlers. The yankees, free from their labors on the land and with a nice profit from the sale of their farms, moved into the budding village of Dunton.

One of these early Germans was young Henry W. Boeger. Boeger was born in Alyerstorf, Hessen Schaumberg, Germany in 1847. Ten years later he and his parents left for America on a sailing vessel, bound ultimately for Illinois where they had relatives.

Even for the hardy Boegers, the trip was not easy. The fare on the three-masted ship which carried 600 passengers was $35 for the elder Boegers, half fare for 10-year old Henry, free for children under two years old.

The emigrants took along enough food to last for about 10 days. The Boegers, like many of their countrymen, had little money. Many of their fellow passengers had all their material wealth wrapped up in a bandana.

Mrs. Boeger was ill, but even as the vessel pitched and heaved she kept her mind fixed on the new life awaiting them and did not complain. When their provisions ran out they were forced to draw on the ship's stores. The days on the high seas drifted into weeks. Water ran low and for the last part of the trip, the Boeger family, all seven of them, was allowed only a pint of water a day.

Finally, 63 days after setting sail, they arrived in New York.

Another boat took the family from New York to Albany where they boarded an immigrant train — in reality a freight train of about 20 cars with wooden benches. Mrs. Boeger still was in ill health, but with the rest of the people on the train, tried to get what sleep she could as the slowly moving conveyance lumbered along on its journey to Buffalo.

In Buffalo, the immigrants took a boat across Lake Erie and again boarded a train for the long journey through Michigan and Indiana. If it was a wearying, tiring trip for the elders among the group, not so for the youngsters.

Young Henry and the other boys delighted in jumping off the crawling train and gathering fruit-laden blackberry branches growing along the tracks, then hopping back on the train and feasting. This practice had its perils, and Boeger later recalled that at one point the boys almost got left behind but the engine had to stop for water and the youths caught up with it.

FROM CHICAGO, the Boegers took another train to Dunton. Lacking money, they depended on their labor and thrift to get them a start in their new life.

Their first home here was an old unoccupied farm house, without doors or windows. They made it livable and Mrs. Boeger, now settled in a new land, quickly regained her health.

Even in 1857 and 1858, truck gradening was practiced in Elk Grove with Chicago, then a small city, the only market place. To young Henry, then 12-years-old, fell the task of getting the fruits of the family's labor to market.

ON A TYPICAL trip the boy would start out for Chicago about 6 o'clock at night with a load of potatoes, about 30 bushels, pulled by a team of oxen. He would arrive in Chicago about daylight and sell his load for 15 to 25 cents a bushel.

In 1874 Henry was married to Caroline Kuehl and his father gave him 10 acres of land on the parental homestead to begin housekeeping. In 1882 they moved to Arlington Heights so their young children could be near school. Boeger became a skilled carpenter and contractor and subsequently opened a lumber yard.

While the so-called "German Invasion" was in process, many of the Connecticut yankees had reservations and openly spoke out against the immigrants. Others, however, those who found it hard to make a living out of even a 200-acre farm, welcomed the invasion. They had purchased their land for $5 to $10 an acre and were now able to sell it to the Germans for $30 an acre.

Some of the immigrants had fared better in the old country than the peasants and were skilled in some trade. Many of these came directly to the village instead of settling on a farm. Thus the complexion of the town changed.

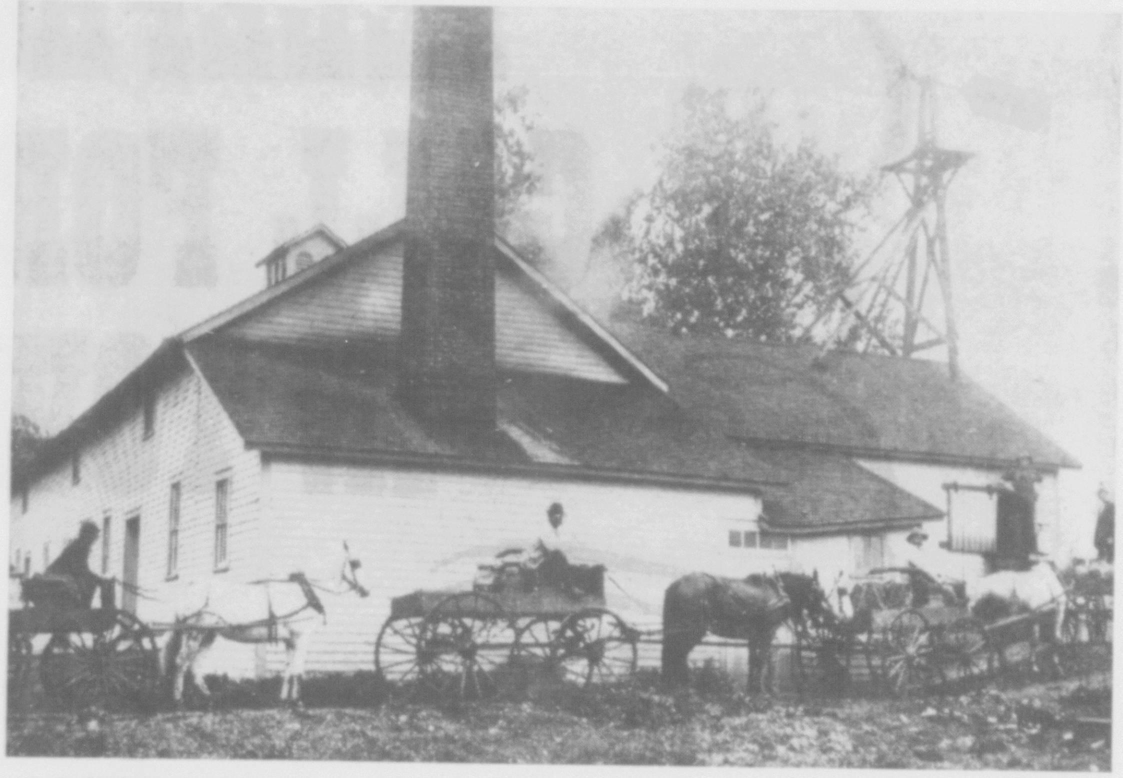
Christian Geils purchased the Johnson & Peters elevator; Henry Weinrich and Charles Taege bought DeLong's tinshop; the Leuttge family purchased Wing's general merchandise store; John C. Klehm opened a nursery and orchard and Christian Volz opened a cabinet-making shop and served as the village undertaker.

While there were those who resented this change, a yankee named Olmsted listened to one discussion of the "German Invasion," Boeger later recalled, and then spoke up:

"I would rather take the promise of one of these German immigrants than the note of a lot of your Americans," Olmsted declared.

Thus the Germans came, settled and made up a large part of the community, mingling and marrying the earlier yankees and contributing to the heritage of Arlington Heights, which to this day feels the impact of Germanic culture.

TYPICAL of the German settlers who came to Arlington Heights is Mrs. A. F. Volz, mother of A. F. "Al" Volz, the village's celebrated 90-year-old citizen. This photo of Mother Volz was taken in 1898 when she was 52 years old.



A WINDMILL SUPPLIED the power to grind feed at the James Shirra Mill on State rd. just north of Campbell st. It is now the Arlington Heights Roller mill. The grist mill was started in 1865 and the farmers bringing in their wheat, corn and other grain to be ground into flour and stock feed had to wait their turn. Many of them would spend this waiting period in one of the taverns.

Grist Mill

Wind Drove Early Firm

Wind powered one of the first business concerns in Arlington Heights.

In 1865 James Shriner built a grist mill at the northwest corner of Wing st. and State rd. in Arlington Heights, with the mill operated by an overhead windmill.

In 1870 the mill was purchased by Konrad Kolling and Sons. This is the present site of the Arlington Roller Mills behind the Arlington theater.

KONRAD KOLLING was the great grandfather of Irving Kolling, 27 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. He was killed in the mill when his clothing caught in the machinery.

From about 1900 to 1908, Kolling and sons made corn huskers and threshing machines. Irving Kolling's grandfather and his two sons, Henry and Herman, ran the business at that time.

In 1905 they began to manufacture shredders. This was discontinued about five years later because the corn did not ripen and the fodder would not keep.

In 1910, Irving Kolling's father, Herman, began a repair shop on the site. This building was demolished in a fire, but later was rebuilt. In 1921, the building was sold to J. B. Crofoot. Crofoot's firm now manufactures stapling devices in Mt. Prospect.

Another one of the early owners, a William Lindner, was the first one to install electricity in the plant. Since 1943, the business has been run by Al Popp, son-in-law of Lindner, as a roller mill.

Progressives

The Emerald Shop, 10 N. Dunton, advertised that they gave S & H Green stamps 25 years ago in the November 1936 issue of the Arlington Heights Herald.

36 Years of Providing Town Paint

The Webber Paint co., the oldest paint store in Arlington Heights was started in 1925 by Nick Webber at 5 S. Dunton st. where Foley's Beauty Salon is now located. It was moved to its present location at 214 N. Dunton in 1937.

After the original owners passed away the store stayed in the family and was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin was Mrs. Webber's son by a former marriage.

Ten years later the paint store was purchased by John Kehe. The present owners, Edward (Bud) Mills and associates, bought the store in 1957.

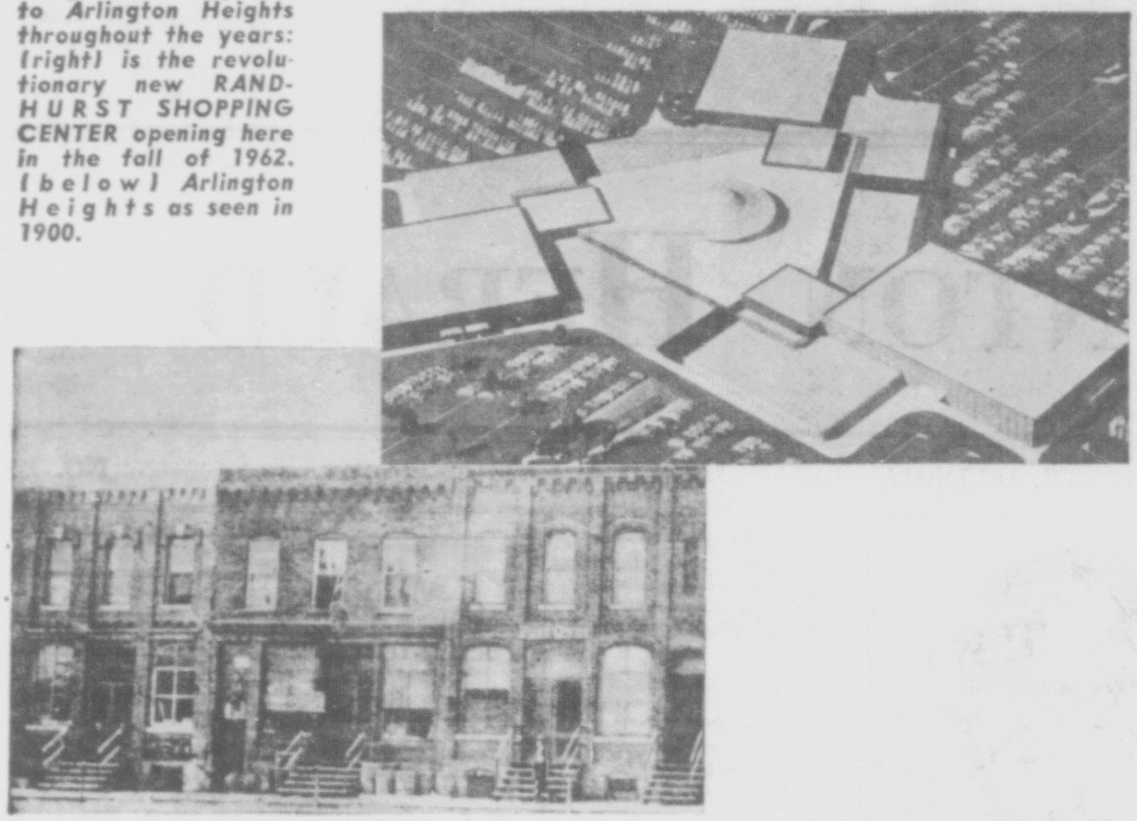
(SS-Ann.

Real Sacrifice

Declared W. E. Kopplin, a newcomer to Arlington Heights, in a talk before the Lions club in 1926:

"I'm as happy out here as a kid round a Christmas tree. I've got real neighbors and real friends and I'd rather boost Arlington Heights than sleep and you know I retire early."

Look what wonderful things have happened to Arlington Heights throughout the years: (right) is the revolutionary new RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER opening here in the fall of 1962. (below) Arlington Heights as seen in 1900.



COMING!

A FABULOUS NEW SHOPPING CENTER FOR ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RANDHURST

SHOPPING CENTER

Opening in the Fall of 1962, RANDHURST Shopping Center will offer the people of Arlington a new, exciting way to shop . . . Three of Chicago's Finest Department Stores, a host of fine specialty stores to fill every shopping need, all in a setting that is as new as 62! This will be RANDHURST . . . Controlled climate will be just one of the outstanding features of RANDHURST . . . the entire center, under one roof will make shopping in comfort a reality . . . all year 'round.

90 of your favorite stores

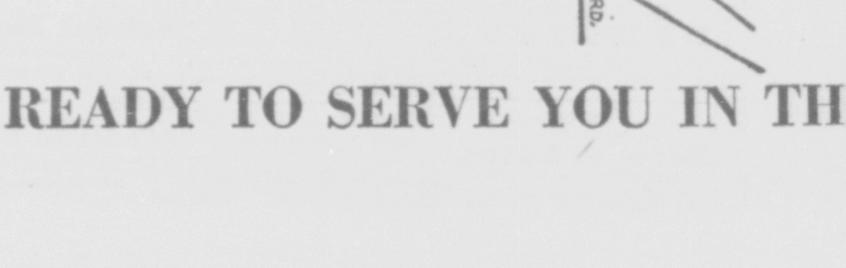
RANDHURST will feature **CARSON, PIRIE SCOTT & CO., THE FAIR, WIEBOLDT'S PLUS** 87 other famous shops offering a full range of quality merchandise for you, your family and your home.

controlled climate, winter and summer

RANDHURST will be the world's largest completely enclosed, climate controlled shopping center . . . no matter what season, you will be able to shop in comfort at RANDHURST! The weather will be RIGHT and shopping will be FUN at RANDHURST.

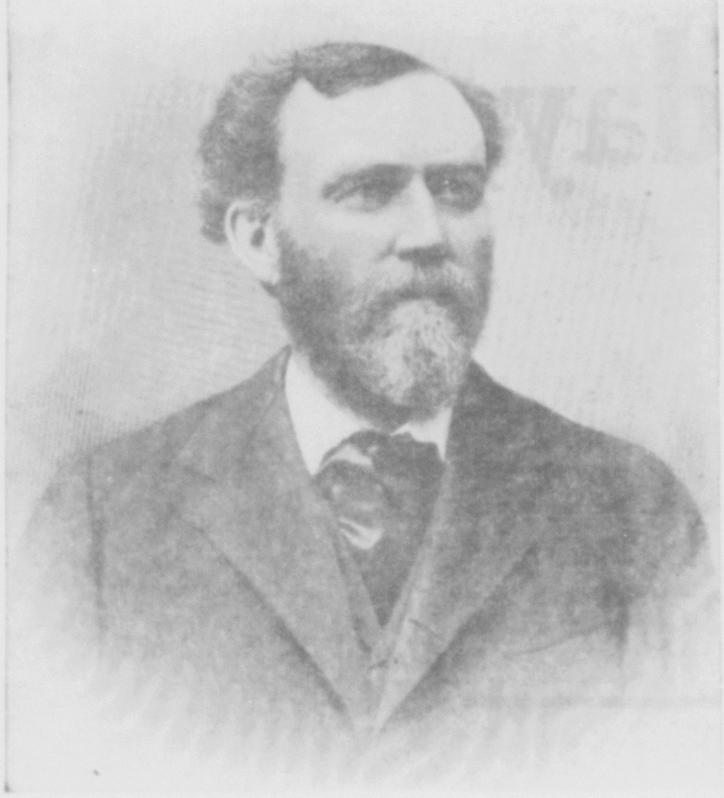
easy to reach, ample free parking

RANDHURST, located just minutes from Arlington Heights, will be your next door neighbor . . . Over 7500 FREE roomy parking places will await you at RANDHURST, plus wide entrances for easy access.



RANDHURST

READY TO SERVE YOU IN THE FALL OF 1962


DR. JOHN BEST

DR. BRUCE BEST

Dunton's Doctors

Dedicated to Practice, Village

Dr. Fred Miner, a sturdy pioneer who drove a yoke of oxen out from Chicago in 1834 to stake out a claim, was Arlington Heights' first doctor.

However, Dr. Miner maintained his residence in Chicago and did not begin practice in Arlington Heights, then Dunton, until 1854. Records show he practiced until 1861.

Dr. Miner — whose name was taken for one of the village's east-west streets — also was active in community development. He is credited in historical records as having built the first store building in the new village.

Dr. Miner's father — Aaron Miner — is one of three Revolutionary War veterans buried in Illinois.

HIS GRAVE is in the small old village cemetery just north of Elk Grove Village in the shadow of the new Northwest toll road.

Dr. J. B. Hawks set up practice in 1857 and had an office until 1898. Dr. E. J. Farwell arrived in the late 1860s and practiced until 1889.

Then the first of the two prominent Dr. Bests arrived.

Dr. John E. Best practiced 36 years, from 1870 to 1906, and contributed greatly to the development of the village. Not only was he a good doctor and one who watched his patients 24 hours, seven days a week but he and his wife helped plan new community activities. Many of the maple trees in the center of Arlington Heights were donated and planted by the Bests.

Dr. E. J. Minneh practiced until about 1888, but little is known of him.

Other early doctors and the years they practiced were:

Dr. W. H. Laughlin (1888-1898), Dr. W. M. Dyas (1896-1914); Dr. F. E. Wadhams (1900-1910); Dr. E. A. Elfeld (1903 1956), and Dr. Janet Gunn who arrived in 1903. She practiced 15 years in a Chicago sanitorium for nervous diseases but the date of her termination of practice in Arlington eights is uncertain.

The 11th doctor — and probably the best known — was Dr. Bruce T. Best. He joined his father after graduation from Rush Medical College in Chicago in 1904.

The two Bests had their offices in the Best home at Dunton and Eastman and the young Dr. Best practiced there for 52 years.

The widow of Dr. Bruce Best, who still lives in Arlington Heights, recalled some of the early days in Arlington Heights.

"The roads were dirt, and many times nothing but mud, but Dr. Bruce made his calls — usually on horseback.

"He would go to a patient's home at any hour of the day and any day of the week.

"Besides, he was active in community affairs — just like his father.

"Yes, there was a Best practicing medicine at the corner of Dunton and Eastman for 86 years."

Dr. Bruce Best's love for his home town is best displayed in a detailed history he compiled for the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

He made over a period of many years an exhaustive search of cemetery records, collected historical items and facts from old residents, obtained details of where old buildings stood and who operated places of business, and even made a study of the soil conditions in this area before combining all of his information into his "History of Arlington Heights."

Years Served

Doctors in Arlington Heights from 1854 to 1956

1.—Dr. Fred Miner, 1854—1861

2—Dr. J. B. Hawks, 1857—1898

3.—Dr. E. J. Farwell (late) 1860's—1889

4—Dr. J. E. Best, 1870—1906

5.—Dr. E. J. Minneh about 1888

6.—Dr. W. H. Laughlin 1888—1898

Dr. W. M. Dyas, 1896—1914

8.—Dr. F. E. Wadhams about 1900—1910

9.—Dr. E. A. Elfeld, 1903—1956

10—Dr. Janet Gunn, 1903*

11—Dr. B. T. Best, 1904—1956**

***Dr. Gunn . . . practiced 15 years in Chicago and opened sanitorium for nervous diseases "Evergreens"; later died in Chicago sometime after 1912.**
****B. T. Best and J. E. Best were a father and son team who practiced together for two years before the elder Best died.**

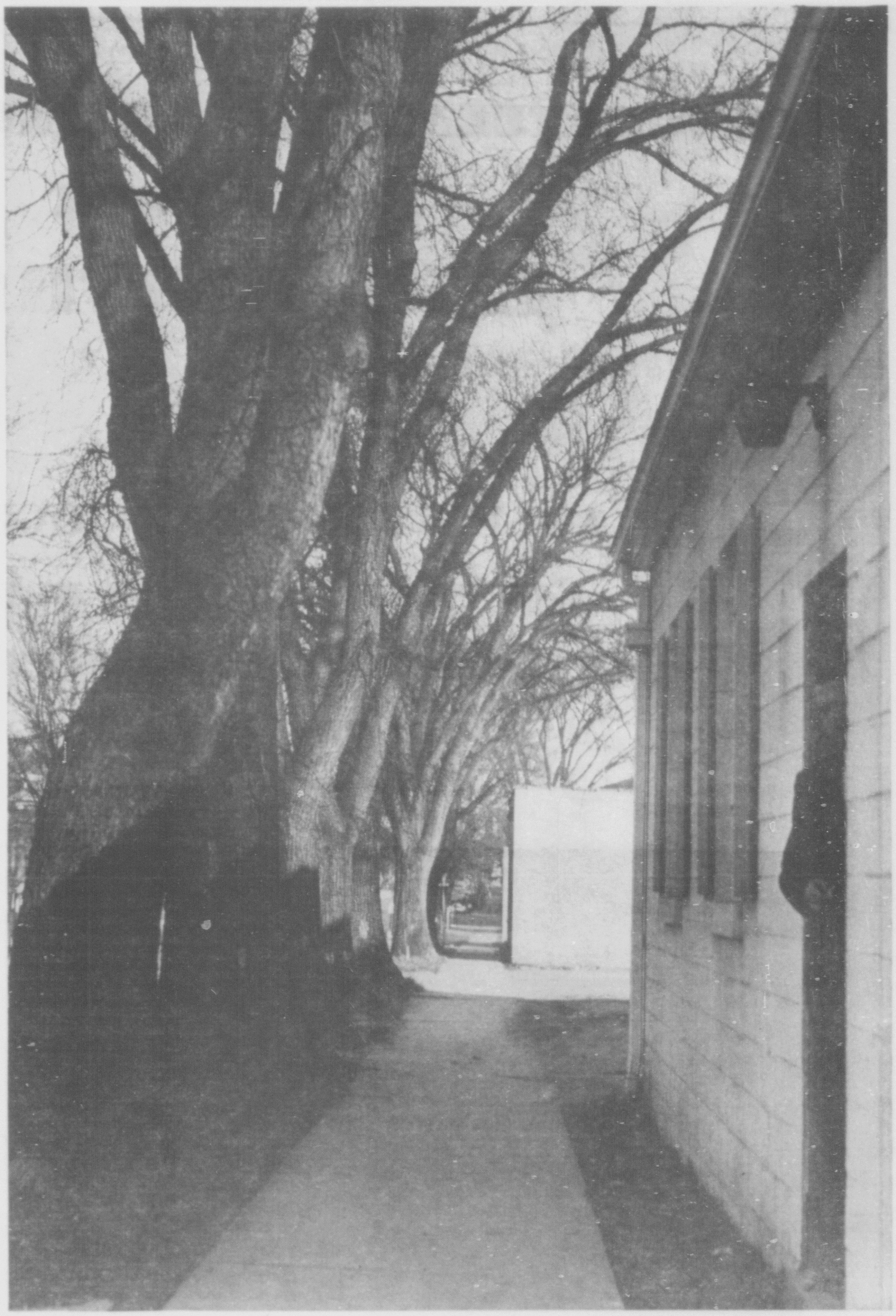
CAPTURING SPIRIT of bygone days are Paul Kindler (left), owner of Kindler's Confectionery, 3 W. Davis, Arlington Heights, and Barney Erickson, co-chairman with John Hoover of the committee planning the 125th Anniversary celebration.

Sound Familiar?

The Herald's front page for Sept. 10, 1926, carried an editorial headlined "A Score of Needs for Illinois' Biggest Small Town." Here were the needs of Arlington Heights:

1. Modern city hall and court house.
2. Library building and museum of local history.
3. City plan on paper.
4. Municipal park while vacant land is available.
5. Completion of Route 19 gap at Des Plaines.
6. Paving State rd. from south limits to Dundee rd.
7. Paving Euclid Street.
8. Modern passenger depot.
9. Removal of all building in R.R. parks except depot.
10. Removal of switch tracks out of R.R. parks.
11. Wider streets in business district.
12. Regular garbage disposal system.
13. Extension of boulevard lighting system.
14. Zoning law or plan commission.
15. Alley ways in business district.
16. Removal of poles and wires off our streets.
17. City directery and annual census.
18. Battery telephone service.
19. Every house correctly numbered.
20. The Big Ditch — for all time — drainage.

THE TREES ARE GONE...



Yes, the trees are gone from in front of the office of Paddock Publications, lost in the street modernization program a few years back.

It's all part of the Progress of a town, a recognition of changes in the world.

Paddock Publications has changed, too, with the sample page of the paper from 1873 at the left now replaced by this current super-issue.

We salute the Chamber of Commerce, village officials, businessmen, and civic-minded residents for their approach to 1961 living, and their determination to make Arlington Heights a better place in which to live.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Paper That's WANTED in 35,000 Homes

Souvenir Issue . . .

Reprint of the March 21, 1873 issue of the Cook County Herald, Dunton edition, originally purchased by H. C. Paddock in 1898.

THE DUNTON HERALD

VOL. I DUNTON, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1873 NO. 13

DUNTON HERALD
PUBLISHED
Every Friday,
Dunton, Cook County, Illinois

G. E. Earlie, Editor.

F. E. HOLTON, Local Editor.

C. E. Bennett Authorized Agent.

Each Number Contains Some Interesting Illustration.

Two Dollars per Year, in Advance.
G. E. EARLIE & CO.

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN has been declared insane.

SECRETARY ROBESON will not be Minister to Berlin.

PRESIDENT GRANT will visit his St. Louis farm in April.

AMADEUS, late King of Spain, is now a plain citizen of Florence, Italy.

HON. GEO. S. BOUTWELL resigned the office of Secretary of the Treasury, on Monday last, and the President nominated Judge Richardson, late assistant secretary, as his successor.

NOTICE.—There will be a meeting of the "Dairymen and Milk Dealers' Association of Chicago," on the 25th March, at Turner Junction. By order of

E. L. POMEROY,
Acting Secretary

THE Chicago *Times* of the 15th, in its highly sensational report of the hanging of Driver, presents an elaborate diagram of the County Jail, showing the various offices, cells and corridors, among the latter of which it has one of sixteen cells, called "Aldermen's Corridor." We suppose aldermen *do* sometimes trespass upon the laws, as well as the rest of frail humanity, but it has a bad look for the official morality of Chicago to set apart sixteen cells for their special use.

THE afternoon tight rope performances enacted at Chicago and Galesburg, last Friday, are deserving of mention, inasmuch as they foreshadow a new lease of life to capital punishment.

Although we have always considered this method of punishment but a slight remove from barbarism, still it is so evident that the spirit of leniency which has actuated, for the past few years, a series of reprieves, acquittals and pardons, has reared up in our midst a band of murderers, whose red stained hands have been a terror in our midst, and the attempt to handle these villains with "kid gloves," has proved so signal a failure, that, until some better way is devised for their punishment, we cry out for the blood of all murderers,—whether mock insanity, drink or revenge be the cause.

THE late Hon. and Rev. Baptist W. Noel, recently deceased, was one of the most eminent and eloquent English preachers of his time, and was an ardent and consistent supporter of all unsectarian and philanthropic movements. He was born in the year 1799. Educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, he served for some time as one of the chaplains to the Queen, and in 1848 seceded from the Established Church. His activity was wonderful up to within three years of his death he continued to perform the duties of a pastor, and when at last he resigned that office it was not to vegetate in idleness, as during the remaining years of his life he frequently appeared in the pulpit and upon the platform. He was buried in the parish church-yard of the little village of Stanmore, and his funeral was attended by a large assemblage of Non-conformist representatives and others.

Springfield.

LEGISLATIVE.

March 11.—In the Senate a resolution —the special order for this morning—instructing the Secretary to call the roll each morning and enter the names of absentees on the journal, was adopted.

On third reading, the following bills were taken up and passed: Senate bill to compel the trustees of the Illinois Central Railroad Company to execute their trusts; Senate bill to divide the State into judicial circuits, was called up out of its regular order, by leave, and put on its passage; Senate bill authorizing the Canal Commissioners to construct a lock and dam near Copperas creek.

In the House Mr. Herrington introduced a bill to repeal the Chicago "Lake Front act."

March 12.—In the Senate, Mr. Shepard offered a resolution in relation to the charges made against Col. James M. Beardsley, in connection with the management of the Penitentiary, exculpating him from any improper conduct in the matter.

Several petitions were presented, relative to the temperance law, railways, courts and dog.

Senate bill to establish Savings Banks passed third reading.

The vote on the bill concerning the liability of common carriers was reconsidered, and the bill was referred to the Railway Committee.

The House, under a resolution which was adopted yesterday, met at 9.30, and proceeded at once to business.

Mr. Anderson offered a resolution "placing our seal of condemnation upon our representatives in Congress who voted to increase their own pay to $7,500 per annum and a bonus of $5,000 for services already rendered." Adopted—yeas, 103; nays, 4—Inscore, Hopkins, Herrington and Westfall. Mr. Herrington voted 'no' because the resolution did not condemn the President. Mr. Westfall voted "no" because he thought they had no right to vote back pay.

The bill appropriating $25,000 for soldiers' monument at Mound City passed—yeas, 83; nays, 41.

March 13.—In the Senate, after some miscellaneous business, a message from the Governor announced that he had appointed H. D. Cook, of McLean; D. A. Brown, of Sangamon; and John M. Pierson, of Madison, as Railway and Warehouse Commissioners, and asked that the Senate advise and consent thereto.

The message was taken up.

Mr. Crews moved that a vote be taken on the confirmation of each appointee separately. So ordered.

The vote was taken on confirmation and resulted as follows:

	Yeas.	Nays.
H. D. Cook	36	10
David A. Brown	38	8
John M. Pierson	36	9

On motion of Mr. Cummings, Senate bill 21, to appropriate $1,000,000 for the new State House, was taken up, read the third time and passed—yeas, 43; nays, none.

Mr. Casey offered a resolution requesting Congress to propose an amendment to the United States Constitution declaring railways to be public highways. Made the special order for next Thursday.

In the House, Mr. Stewart offered a resolution asking Congress to propose an amendment to the Constitution making railways public highways. Made special order for next Tuesday.

Bills on third reading:

House bill 324—To reorganize county agricultural societies. Passed—yeas, 110; nays, 5.

House bill 220—To protect game. Passed—yeas, 84; nays, 44.

No. 130—In regard to judgments and decrees. Passed—yeas, 115; nays, 2.

Bill 316—To amend section 44 of the Fees and Salaries Act, relating to jurors, passed—yeas, 109; nays, 6.

The bill authorizing writs on Sunday passed—yeas, 93; nays, 2.

The bill fixing the fees of common jurors passed—yeas, 81; nays, 27.

Bill No. 119, fixing justices' and constables' fees, was postponed.

March 14—In the Senate, the committee on the expenses of the general assembly reported favorably upon a resolution, to it submitted, providing for discharging all committee clerks, and recommended their discharge upon March 23. The Senate refused to recommit the report, and it was finally concurred in.

By consent, Senator Murphy offered a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment, applying the principle of minority representation in the election of senators. Laid over, under the rule.

In the House, the committee on agriculture reported a bill regulating the Union stock-yards in the matter of charges for grain, hay, and straw furnished cattle and stock in the yards. It provides that the charge for those articles shall not exceed 50 per cent. in addition to the market price of them. For each violation a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $500 shall be imposed, upon conviction before any justice of the peace or police magistrate. Passed first reading.

The House and Senate bills dividing the State into judicial circuits, were taken up and considered, and made the special order for Wednesday, 19th.

Leave of absence was granted to various members.

The speaker called attention to the fact that the business of the house will be suspended if there is no quorum to-morrow morning.

The senate bill providing for building a lock and dam at Copperas Creek, on the Illinois river, was read a second time. Some amendments were offered, and the bill and amendments were made the special order for Wednesday, 19th.

March 15.—In the Senate 23 senators were absent.

A number of bills were introduced.

In the House, Mr. Dalton offered a resolution requesting the Warden of the Penitentiary to pay to each convict three dollars upon his release from confinement, which was referred to the Penitentiary Committee.

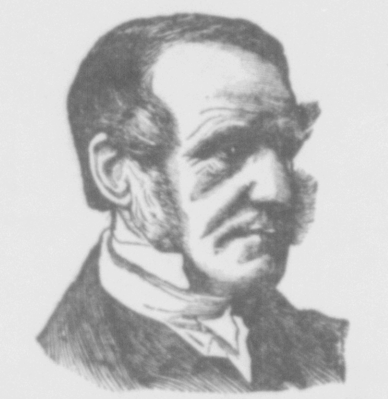
A number of petitions relative to railway legislation were presented.

A few bills of minor importance were reported on, and two or three introduced.

March 17.—In the Senate, the vote on the first bill showed no quorum present.

A recess was taken until 11 a. m., when but 24 senators answered to their names. The Sergeant-at-Arms was sent for absentees, and a quorum finally obtained, when a few bills passed first and second readings.

In the House, Mr. Hildrup introduced a new railway bill. It authorizes the Railway Commission to take existing schedules of rates, and determine prima facie what are unreasonable rates, and to notify the company; then, if the company do not modify the rates within twenty days, and receive a certificate of approval from the Commissioners, the latter can obtain an order on the company to show cause why the rates are not modified, the hearing of which shall be before a jury, and the verdict of the jury conclusive; and the court has power of contempt in case agents refuse to act upon the amended shedule. The right of appeal exists as in ordinary cases, and private parties can recover three-fold the amount paid on the unreasonable rates. Read the first time and 500 copies ordered printed.



THE LATE HON. AND REV. BAPTIST W. NOEL.

Mr. Rice introduced a resolution appointing a committee to visit Chicago to see what accommodations can be secured or holding an adjourned session there. Lost—yeas, 33; nays, 49.

Mr. Oberly entered a motion to reconsider.

Mr. Connolly moved to table. Postponed, subject to the call of Mr. Oberly.

Different committees reported variously on sundry bills.

March 18.—The following resolution introduced by Mr. Stewart, of McLean, came up as the special order:

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, That Congress be requested to offer an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, in substance as follows:

Declaring all railways in the United States public highways, and authorizing Congress to establish and control inter State or through rates of charges for the transportation of persons and property thereon, and authorizing the State Legislatures, respectively, to establish and control the local rates.

Mr. Collins desired Congress to include an amendment providing that the provisions of the Federal Constitution prohibiting the impairment of contracts do not apply to railway tariffs. After much talk the matter was referred to the Railroad Committee,—79 to 24.

Mr. Jones' proposition to abolish the Railroad and Warehouse Commission, was discussed at great length, and finally lost by a vote of 28 to 71.

The Senate stock-yards investigating Committee held another secret session this evening, when Mr. Sherman and other officials are said to have given testimony. The doings of this Committee are surrounded by a strange mystery, reporters being excluded from its sessions, and all its proceedings being hidden. Another committee should be appointed to find out why this Committee is afraid to let the public see what it is doing. Some of them say they will report in the morning.

The Senate bill appropriating 1,000,000 dollars, to continue work on the new State-House, passed the House with the emergency clause—yeas, 107; nays, 5, Cassidy, Forth, Granger, Hart, and Moore, of Marshal.

The House passed the McGrath Senate bill making it a misdemeanor to threaten, intimidate, or unlawfully interfere with any person to prevent him from working, or from obtaining work, at any lawful business, on any terms he or she may see fit. This prevents interference by trades-unions.

The House bill repealing the Registry law in towns costing less than 1,500 votes was passed—105 to 7.

The Rummel investigating Committee report that Mr. Rummel charged $25,651.62 for copying laws, record and journal, when he should have received, as they find upon investigation, $8,124.22, making an excess of $17,527.30.

The minority report estimates the excess at only $633.48.

The April School Elections.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SPRINGFIELD, March 8, 1873.

To the Editor of the Algonquin Citizen:

The effect of the School law now in force, on the elections of School Directors and of Township Trustees, is simply to change the time of the elections. The number to be chosen will be the same as if the old law had continued in force.

Except where there may be vacancies by reason of death, removal or resignation, one member only is to be chosen in each case—for three years—to fill the place of the one whose term regularly expires next April.

The elections of Directors will be on Saturday, April 5th, and of Trustees on Saturday, April 12th, 1873.

NEWTON BATEMAN,
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

THE *Daily Graphic* has been rendered a practicable enterprise by certain new processes by which wood engraving is entirely dispensed with, and the artist is thus permitted to deal directly with the public and engrave his own work. These new processes, in connection with photography, have made it possible to print pictures of events as rapidly as the occurrence can be related in type. Of course the possibilities of the invention are enormous; it is susceptible of application to an immense variety of purposes in regard to the publications of the day. It is no wonder that the public, who have been waiting the issue of the *Daily Graphic* with great curiosity and interest, have welcomed with hearty unanimity the handsome daily paper which literally "sketches" all public events.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

Having purchased the interest and good will of

B. D. Vosburgh's
Photograph Gallery,
PALATINE, Ill.,
(Over Filbert's Drug Store.)

I am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line, in the Latest Style, and best of Workmanship.

COPYING AND ENLARGING PICTURES
MADE A SPECIALTY.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

C. ZIMMERMANN, Artist.

D. B. WOOD.

Adopts this method of informing his old Friends and the Public that he may still be found at his old stand, where may be found a good assortment of

Staple Dry Goods,
Notions in Great Variety,
GROCERIES
Boots & Shoes,
Crockery, Etc.,

All of which he will sell at Bottom Prices for Cash. Call and see us.

TENNANT & GRANNIS,
DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES
—AND—
General Merchandise.
PARK RIDGE. ILLINOIS.

G. L. S. Stuff,
DENTIST,
First door west of School House. All kinds of Artificial Denture inserted. Teeth extracted without pain. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Palatine, Ill. 1 14*

A. LOLL,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
Boots & Shoes,
JEFFERSON, - - ILLS.
Custom Work Made to Order. Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done

N. PECK.
Wagons and Carriages
For sale and made to order.
Special attention given to
Carriage Trimming and Painting.
Sleighs,
Bob-Sleds, &
Cutters
Manufactured to order.
Repairing and Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
BROCKWAY STREET,
Palatine, Ill.

MRS. C. S. HOLT,
Would respectfully announce to the citizens of
PALATINE,
that she has fitted up her new store, and has received a new and well selected stock of
FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AND LADIES'
Furnishing Goods,
Prints, Muslins, Flannels and Hosiery, which she will sell at the most reasonable terms for CASH. Also a full line of the Latest Styles and Patterns of Millinery, Always on Hand.

Ladies' and Children's Dresses Made to Order on Short Notice.

We cordially invite the public in general to give us a call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.
Brockway Street,
Next Door to F. G. Robinson's.
Palatine, - Ill.

PALATINE
MEAT MARKET,
BROCKWAY STREET,
PALATINE, Ill.
Fresh and Salt Meats,
Poultry, &c.,
Constantly on hand.
Meats delivered free of Charge to any part of the city or country.
GIVE US A CALL.
Wm. Sheppard,
PROPRIETOR.

PECK'S
VINEGAR WORKS.
PURE CIDER
VINEGAR
Of our own Manufacture constantly on hand, at Wholesale and Retail.
PALATINE, Ill.
G. PECK

Smith Bros.,
DEALERS IN
Stoves, Tinware, Etc.,
ALSO WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR
Brides' Combination Needle-Book and
PORTMONNAIE,
Containing five papers Bride's patent drilled eyed, silver spring steel needles, tape needle, button needle, carpet needle, darning needles, and neat pocket for money. Samples sent by mail, post-paid for 50 cents, Illustrated circulars free. One agent has cleared over $80,00 in one month. We want immediately,
AN AGENT IN EVERY TOWN,
throughout the North West.
Any one buying $10.00 or $15.00 worth of Needle Books, and will work two or three days, and are not satisfied with the business, we will take back the goods and refund the money. Address, (or call and see)
SMITH BRO.S, Palatine Ills.

Mrs. E. E. Lewis,
OCULIST,
PALATINE, Ill.,
Cures, without surgical operation, diseases of the Eye, such as inflammation, weak or impaired sight, weeping eyes, etc., and treats successfully in most cases that disease considered incurable by most Physicians, viz: Amaurosis Affection of the Eye; will also guarantee to cure Bronchitis, if the speech is not gone and the bronchial tubes not destroyed of their natural functions, and for that most horrid disease of all, Catarrh, to which human flesh is heir, we promise a speedy relief and permanent cure. For Rheumatic diseases, we claim to have one of the best remedies in existence.
Call and be convinced of these assertions, or Address, MRS. E. E. LEWIS,
Brockway street, Palatine,
Cook County, Ill.

John A. Brown,
BARBER.
The Best Assortment of Paper Collars and Gentlemen's Ties.
Wednesday and Saturday at Blum's Madison House, Dunton.
Balance of Week at Shop, Brockway Street, Palatine.

HOFFMAN & GRIDLEY,
Produce Commission Merchants,
230 and 232 South Water St. Chicago. Particular attention paid to the sale of Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Poultry, Seed, Fruits, Hides, Veals, Dressed Hogs, &c. Stencils and tags furnished on application. Consignments solicited.

DUNDEE.
C. F. HALL
Still in the Interests of the People.
A Long-felt Want Supplied.
A STRICTLY CASH STORE
For the People of Kane, Cook and McHenry Counties.
Sweeping Reductions in all Departments.
General stock of
Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,
ETC., ETC., ETC.
CLOTHING MANUFACTURED EXPRESSLY FOR MY OWN USE.
GOODS BOUGHT & SOLD FOR CASH.
Any person purchasing a general bill to the amount of $75 at one time, will receive a Beckwith Sewing Machine free.
Wanted---Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
I am sole Agent for Kane, Cook and McHenry Counties, for the celebrated
Beckwith Improved Sewing Machine. Price $12.

ON THIRTY DAYS TRIAL.—The Beckwith Improved Sewing Machine, price $12.00, with new Braiding Foot, Hemmer, Guide, four Needles, oil, etc., fully warranted for two years, with care it will do your family sewing a life time. It makes the popular Elastic Loop Stitch, same as the Wilcox & Gibbs, closes its seam securely, which renders it the strongest and best, yet when desired, can be unlocked at pleasure. This Machine is highly recommended by the *American Agriculturalist, Scientific American, Chicago Advance,* Orange, Judd & Co., *New York Independent, Hearth and Home, Phrenological Journal, American Artisan, Little Corporal,* and thousands of purchasers. Trust their judgement and buy one for your family. Full directions go with every machine. If after having the Machine thirty days, it does not give perfect satisfaction, we will refund the $12.00 on return of Machine less Express charges. All orders promptly filled on receipt of post-office order for $12.00, or if $3.00 are sent with your order to me the balance can be paid to the Express Co. when you receive the Machine. If any doubt my responsibility, I will cheerfully give the best of reference. Orders from any section of the Country promptly filled. Agents wanted in every Township. Terms liberal. Write for circular. Address C. F. Hall, Dundee, Kane Co., Ill. General Agent for Kane, Cook and McHenry Cos.

G. W. Broughton & Co.,
—Dealers in—
Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds,
AND MOULDINGS, HARD AND SOFT COAL.
Lime, Cement, and Plastering Hair.
Park Ridge, Illinois.

PRATT'S
Restaurant.
Sardines,
Canned Fruit,
Dried Fruits,
Pickles,
Catsups,
Spices,
Teas,
Coffees,
Confectionery,
Cigars and Tobacco.

Since man to man is so unjust,
I hardly know what man to trust;
My friend did come—I did trust him—
I lost my friend and lost his custom
To lose my friend it grieved me sore,
So I've resolved to trust no more.

South Brockway Street,
PALATINE.

J. Kolberg & Co.,
DEALERS IN
Dry Goods, Groceries,
Hats and Caps,
Boots and Shoes,
CROCKERY,
Wooden Ware,
Stone Ware,
—AND—
Glass Ware,
Yankee Notions,
Oil Cloths,
School Books,
GERMAN AND ENGLISH.
North of Depot,
Dunton, - - Ill.

Madison House
A first-class Hotel. The best of accommodation for man and beast.
M. Blum, Prop., DUNTON, Ill.

Palatine Nursery.
Osage Orange Hedge Plants,
Apple Trees,
EARLY RICHMOND CHERRY,
Pears, Plums,
RASPBERRIES,
GRAPE VINES,
Transcendent & Hyslop Crab,
EVERGREENS,
AND A
General Nursery Stock
FOR
Spring of 1873.
WILL BE SOLD AT
The Lowest Prices.
Call and See.
S. L. KEITH,
Proprietor.

J. CHAPMAN,
DEALER IN
Saddles, Harness, Trunks,
BRIDLES,
HALTERS, COLLARS, COMBS, &c.,
Horse Blankets,
BUFFALO ROBES, SLEIGH BELLS,
Carriage Trimming done to order. All kinds of Jobbing done to order.
THE CELEBRATED
VACUUM OIL BLACKING
Constantly on hand.
PALATINE, - ILL.

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Carriage Painting
AND
TRIMMING
In all its Departments, at short notice, and in the best manner.
Office in Lindsay's Blacksmith Shop,
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S. H. McCrea & Co.,
PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
127 East Washington Street, Rooms 1 & 8
Liberal Cash Advancements made on Consignments. Particular attention paid to purchasing Lumber, Lath and Shingles by the Cargo or Car Load. Also Grain bought and sold on Margins.

The business that builds better communities!

As the nation's largest source of home loans (over 70% in Cook Co.), Associations like Federal Savings play a leading role in community development.

When you save with us, you receive excellent earnings AND you help neighbors become home owners, make your community a better place to live in.

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Chartered by the United States Government
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CONGRATULATIONS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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125th BIRTHDAY

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ARLINGTON PARK JOCKEY CLUB

IS PROUD TO HAVE BEEN PART

OF YOUR COMMUNITY LIFE

FOR THE PAST 35 YEARS!

THANKS FOR THE 35 YEARS –

WE'LL SEE YOU IN 1962 –

OUR 36th!

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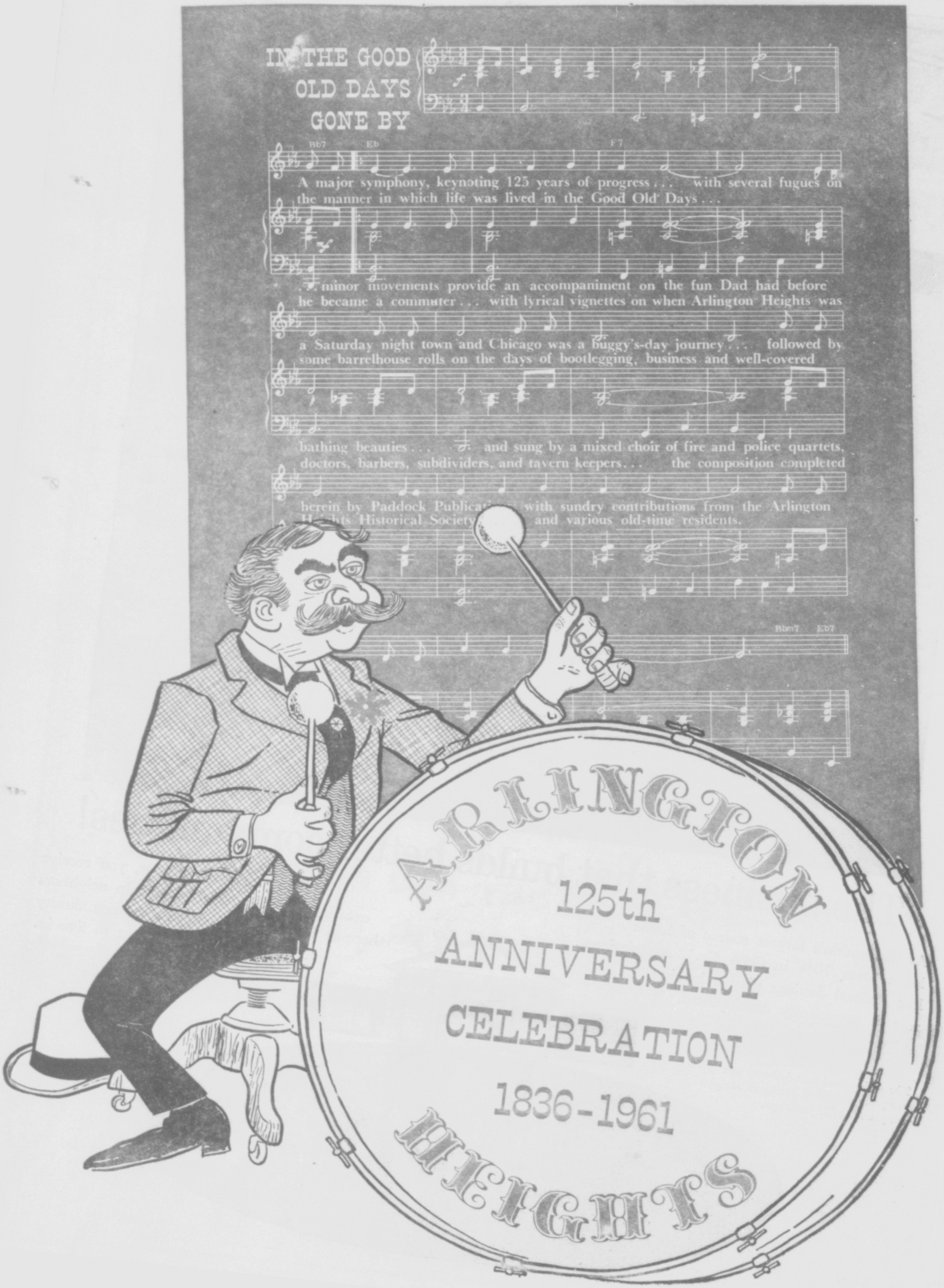
Arlington Heights, Illinois



IN THE GOOD
OLD DAYS
GONE BY

A major symphony, keynoting 125 years of progress . . . with several fugues on the manner in which life was lived in the Good Old Days . . .

. . . minor movements provide an accompaniment on the fun Dad had before he became a commuter . . . with lyrical vignettes on when Arlington Heights was a Saturday night town and Chicago was a buggy's-day journey . . . followed by some barrelhouse rolls on the days of bootlegging, business and well-covered bathing beauties . . . and sung by a mixed choir of fire and police quartets, doctors, barbers, subdividers, and tavern keepers . . . the composition completed herein by Paddock Publications with sundry contributions from the Arlington Heights Historical Society . . . and various old-time residents.

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